WEATHER
Unsettled Sunday, probably thunder showers in east and north portions; Monday fair.

The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press

SUNDAY EDITION

Full Leased Wire News Report of The Associated Press

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 82 — LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1922 — TWENTY PAGES — PRICE FIVE CENTS

RAIN AND MUD FAIL TO STOP EDITORS

The WEEK

By A. M. BRAYTON

THE country spent the week waiting for something to happen. Wheels cannot turn without coal. People can't get coal without transportation. Sidetracks everywhere are lined with cars and locomotives out of commission for want of repairs. The harvest is well on and soon the farmer will be demanding his share of railroad equipment.

A meeting of coal operaters and mine owners will be held this week. It is generally predicted that a settlement will be reached. Mine owners and labor leaders understand that they have gone about as far as they dare in the face of public opinion. They've got to come to terms or they will have 100,000,000 people on their backs.

* * * *

Railroad workers have accepted President Harding's basis for settlement of the rail strike but railroad officials have not. To settle the coal mine strike without settling the railroad strike would amount to little. Road officials object to the president's proposal that seniority rights of strikers be restored. They say these rights are forfeited in many cases to men who took the places of strikers. The president doesn't seem to see it that way. Perhaps he thinks that a man who has worked for years in a public service should not lose the accumulated advantages of tenure merely because he struck against what he deemed unfair treatment. The new men haven't much in the way of an earned increment to lose. It is purely a question of contract between them and the railroad officials. The question arises as to how far the officials had a right to go in making such contracts. The theory that these rights may be limited is based upon the fact that the whole question of railroad service is more a public than a private interest.

Since the railroad workers are prepared to settle the quarrel and get down to business in time to save the nation, the government will be excused if it brings extraordinary pressure to bear upon the railroad companies. Talk of seizure of the mines has largely ceased since both parties to that controversy agreed to confer upon a settlement. Perhaps the next government job will be to threaten seizure of the railroads.

* * * *

The Chicago street car strike, less than a week old, may be in a good way to be settled. The strike proceeded when company officials refused to confer with the unions. They are now conferring, although with somewhat doubtful results. Possibly had there been a bona fide effort to avoid the strike it might have achieved success. However, Chicago is getting on fairly well traveling by bus and auto. Within a week this substitute for the car lines is being made to work in an orderly manner. Transportation cannot be said to be adequate, but that it could be made so in a very short time seems apparent. This is another straw in the wind which seems to be blowing toward the abandonment of electric trolley systems.

* * * *

The injunction came to Wisconsin in the railroad strike during the week. It is a temporary injunction secured by the Milwaukee road in general restraining the men from interfering with those engaged in railroad operation. A hearing to decide whether the injunction shall remain permanent will be before Judge Luse August 12. Several days ago a United States marshal complimented Wisconsin railroad workers upon the good order with which they had proceeded to the business of striking. We had heard of no disturbances here. It might have been better for the company to have refrained from invoking an injunction in the absence of any violation on the part of the men.

Madison rail unions met the injunction with a clever counter. They removed all pickets. The pickets weren't doing much anyway. Their instructions were to help maintain order, not to create disorder. The unions could take them off without loss, and by so doing show the court that as far as this section is concerned the injunction had been filed against a straw man.

* * * *

Wisconsin is beginning to feel the coal strike. Representatives of the state fuel administration, under directions from Secretary Hoover, are taking stock of the relative needs of various industrial consumers. The machinery when perfected will be equal to that used during the war. Coal will be doled out. Essential industries will come first. Should the shortage continue until cold weather, homes will be given the preference. How to get along on less coal than usual is one of today's problems.

When big automobile concerns ran short of coke, Henry Ford, who makes his own coke, opened up his bins to them. Mr Ford said that they would all share his coke while there was any to share and then they would all close down together. In the old saloon days there was a saying among "men about town:" "If you've got a dollar to spend, spend it like a prince." Henry Ford's left hand may not know what his right hand does, but the rest

(Continued on page six)

BARGE FLEET MAY SOON BE IN OPERATION

War Department Notifies Col. Goltra of St. Louis to Begin Operation in 30 Days or Give up Boats

GOVERNMENT COULD RUN THE BOATS ON THE UPPER RIVER

Mississippi Valley Association Has Been Active in Forcing a Showdown About Fleet

THAT the nineteen steel barges and four tow boats built by the government for use on the upper Mississippi have a good chance to get into action within a short time was the encouraging news brought to advocates of river transportation in La Crosse on Saturday by Ralph Faxton, of the Mississippi Valley Association, which has been bending every effort in the last few months to force a showdown about the barge fleet.

Lease Held by Goltra

The fleet is now held under a lease granted by the war department to Col. E. F. Goltra, of St. Louis. Goltra has had the barges and the boats for practically a year—local people recall when they were towed down from the dockyards at Stillwater, Minn., in 1921—and has consistently been making excuses for not getting service under way. Now the war department, urged by the Valley Association, has lost patience, and has demanded that Goltra either start service right away, or surrender his lease for failure to carry out its terms.

That would automatically revert the fleet to the war department for government operation, under the law under which the fleet was constructed.

Mr. Faxton also declared that this year's war department appropriation carried a sum of money under which the fleet can begin operations.

Needed to Rush Coal

"We know it is late in the year to make a normally good showing with river freight," said Mr. Faxton, "but there are certain special factors just now that lead us to believe that if the war department can get the fleet in operation it will prove well worth while even this late in the season."

He pointed out that with a great coal shortage and lack of rail equipment through the northwest the barge line, if put in service, would undoubtedly find a much more eager reception and much larger traffic than could normally be expected at the outset. It is pointed out that the nineteen big steel barges could between now and the close of navigation carry several hundred thousand tons of Illinois coal up the river to Wisconsin and Minnesota points, and the whole northwest, materially relieving the strain on the coal dock facilities of the Great Lakes ports and, if the strike is settled within a short time as now seems probable greatly reducing the danger of a shortage of coal for home and industries in this section in the coming winter.

War Department Ready to Move

"I can say," said Mr. Faxton, "that the war department is all set to go. They have entirely lost patience with Goltra, being as unable as any one else to understand his long delays, and just as impatient as the valley towns are with his long-winded and empty excuses. They recently gave him thirty days to start operations or lose his lease and thirty days is up in one week more. Then I have every reason to believe that Col. Ashburne, who is in charge of the matter under the secretary of war, will act promptly, and that the government fleet will be in operation by the government before many days thereafter.

"I know that this sounds to the river cities like just one more pipe dream just another hope deferred. But I can say that most of our disappointments so far have been due to the inexplicable procrastination of Goltra, and that if he were out of the way—as it seems likely he soon will be—we have good reason to expect prompt action."

Got Boats During War

Goltra, it may be recalled, is democratic national committeeman in Missouri. During the war he erected a big iron furnace at St. Louis, and secured from Secretary of War Baker an agreement to lease to him the steel barge fleet then in contemplation, to take his ore from St. Paul to the furnace and return with coal for the use of the northwest. The war ended before the barge line was

(Continued on page six)

LEADERS OF EDITORS' TOUR



HENRY HOWE
of Prairie du Chien first Lieutenant of the Outing Committee



B. E. WALTERS
of Reedsburg, Pilot of the 1922 Tour of Wisconsin Editors



LOUIS ZIMMERMAN
Secretary of the Wisconsin Press Association

NORTHWEST STATES ASK FOR PRIORITY SHIPMENT OF COAL

Million Tons Ordered by Coal Dock Operators at Head of the Lakes

WISCONSIN WANTS PART OF ORDER SHIPPED TO LAKE MICHIGAN DOCKS

Central and Southern Portion Supplied from Michigan Ports

ST PAUL, Minn.—Increased production of non-union coal and greatly increased hauling to the lake Erie ports by the railroads serving the fields now operating were predicted by both Governor Preus and Ivan Bowen, state fuel administrator at a conference in the Governor's office today.

Both believe that the activity of the state during the past ten days will have a marked influence on the course the eastern roads will pursue from now on in hauling the coal. They declared that if the lower lake ports get the coal from the fields the greater portion will be reshipped to the head of the lakes for distribution in the northwest.

Although the reports are still incomplete on the questionaires sent throughout the state by Mr. Bowen, a fairly complete tabulation of the needs of the small dealers in the state has been made. This tabulation, for approximately 80 percent of the small dealers in towns and cities of the state, onsted of Duluth an the twin cities, shows the needs up to April 1, 1923, to be as follows:

Anthracite coal, 336,064 tons; Bituminous coal 952,088 tons.

Upon this basis and with considerable reliable information on hand from the dock operators and larger dealers in the larger cities, those in charge of the tabulation predicted that the needs of the state up to same date would be in the neighborhood of 8,000,000 tons. It has been estimated that the railroads alone will require 4,200,000 tons of this amount as all of the northwest roads require their supplies from the head of the lakes.

States in Joint Action

The fuel administration hopes within the next two weeks to have available for distribution the 3,000,000 tons ordered Friday by the coal dock operators through Governor Preus. This coal is to meet the August needs of the entire northwest and the fuel administrations of North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, and Iowa have joined in asking priority for the shipment.

The state of Wisconsin entered the agreement on a provision basis. The Wisconsin State Fuel committee recognized Mr. Bowen that central and southern Wisconsin are supplied from Lake Michigan docks and for this reason they must insist that 20 percent of the order be delivered there, rather than at the Head of the Lakes. The Minnesota administration agreed that delivery of 20 percent of the order to the west shore of Lake Michigan to supply this territory would be proper.

Indiana Begins Production

STAUNTON, Ind.—Coal production was begun Saturday by ten men under protection of state troops. This is the first coal mined under the plan of Gov. McCray to produce coal for state institutions under state supervision. Company representatives said because of their inability to obtain workmen only a small amount of coal would be produced today. They said they expected additional workmen from Indianapolis.

MISSOURI TRAINS IN COLLISION; 30 REPORTED KILLED

Flyer Crashes into Rear End of Local Passenger Train at Water Tank

ENGINEER IS SAID TO HAVE RUN PAST SIGNAL TO STOP

Relief Trains Sent out From St. Louis to Care for Injured

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—By The Associated Press.—Thirty persons were reported killed and about fifty injured Saturday night at Sulphur Springs Mo., 26 miles south of here when Missouri Pacific passenger train Number 4 crashed into passenger train Number 32 of the same road.

Train number 32 was enroute from Hoxie, Ark., to St. Louis and stopped at Sulphur Springs to take on water when train number four, enroute from Ft. Worth Tex., to St. Louis, crashed into the rear end, telescoping the coaches of the first train.

Several of the coaches were pushed into a creek and some of the passengers are said to have been drowned. Engineer Matt Gleen, of train number four, was killed instantly. He resided in St. Louis.

No. 32 was composed of seven coaches and No. 4 of 12 coaches.

Calls have been sent out for assistance and a Missouri Pacific relief train has been rushed to the scene of the disaster from here.

Strikers to the rescue

A relief train, manned with union men now on strike, was also sent from Poplar Bluff, the division headquarters of the Missouri Pacific, carrying all available physicians. According to the report of the conductor of the relief train sent from here, the scene of the wreck "resembled a battle field."

The engineer of the fast train, it was said, had received an order as his train passed through Riverside, a flag station several miles south of Sulphur Springs. It was said he was reading the order when his train passed the block signal and he inadvertently overlooked the signal to stop.

Boy Scouts Injured

Most of the injured, it was said, were bay scouts, who were returning from their summer camp at Ironton, Mo., about 100 miles south of the scene of the disaster.

CLERKS' CHIEF SEEKS PARLEY WITH HARDING

Seeks Conference With President to Prevent Further Further Fatalities to Union Membership

OTHER UNIONS NOT ON STRIKE SEEK AUDIENCE WITH EXECUTIVE

New Negotiations to End Strike on Between Harding and Jewell

CINCINNATI, O.—By the Associated Press.—A conference to "prevent further fatalities to our membership on account of defective equipment and armed guards in shops and yards" is asked in a telegram sent to President Harding Saturday night by E. H. Fitzgerald, president of the brotherhood of railway and steamship clerks, freight handlers, station and express employes.

Mr. Fitzgerald in making the telegram public through the Associated Press stated he had instructed J. J. Forrester, national legislative counsel of the brotherhood in Washington to arrange a conference with the president Monday to lay before him all the details of the situation.

The Message

The telegram sent to President Harding follows:

"We seek a conference to lay before you the necessity of taking some action, if that be possible, to prevent further fatalities to our membership on account of defective equipment and armed guards in shops and yards. We have several concrete instances where our members not on strike have lost their lives while in performance of their usual and regular duties."

"Unless armed guards are withdrawn from railroad shops and yards," Mr. Fitzgerald said in a statement, "we will be compelled to advise our members not on strike to remain away from their usual places of employment until their safety can be assured."

Other Unions Ask Hearing

CINCINNATI, O.—Heads of four railroad unions not on strike were invited to participate in a conference to be arranged with President Harding to protest against the use "of armed guards in railroad shops and yards" in telegrams sent out Saturday night by E. H. Fitzgerald, president of the brotherhood of railway and steamship clerks, freight handlers, station and express employes. The five organizations represent approximately 800,000 men, he said.

The invitations were sent to E. J. Manion, of the telegraphers; E. F. Grable, of the maintenance of way men; D. W. Helt of the signalmen of North American, and J. G. Lubrsen of the American train dispatchers association. Mr. Fitzgerald stated that he had already received acceptances from Mr. Lubrsen and Mr. Grable to attend the meeting.

New Peace Negotiations

WASHINGTON.—By The Associated Press.—Negotiations to end the strike of railroad shop craftsmen were resumed today by President Harding and B. M. Jewell, president of the railroad employes department of the American Federation of Labor, W. H. Johnston, president of the machinists and J. P. Noonan, head of the electrical workers brotherhood.

It was not disclosed whether the president had communicated again with railroad heads whose refusal this week to grant his proposal to give returning strikers back seniority status terminated the first settlement attempt but the strike leaders, in cheerful mood, said after the conference that the proposals, as originally outlined by the President, constituted their "irreducible minimum in seeking honorable settlement."

More Trouble in Sight

Likewise H. E. Wills, J. Paul Stephens and Arthur J. Lovell, representing respectively the Engineers, trainmen and enginemen and firemen three of the four brotherhood organizations, saw the President at the instance of national chiefs of these orders and of the switchmen's union, and presented the possibility that grave prospects of further rail unsettlement were in sight unless the shop situation was straightened out.

It was understood that while they did not set up a possibility of sympathetic strikes by their membership, they declared that the conditions of railroad equipment, locomotives, particularly on many roads was growing to be such that train crews might refuse service.

No public statement of their reports was made, other than that

(Continued on page six)

STORM ENCOUNTERED ON TOUR FAILS TO DAMPEN SPIRITS OF WISCONSIN OPINION MOLDERS

Newspapermen Entertained at Dinner Upon Arrival in La Crosse; Tour an Object Lesson on the Necessity for Good Roads, Says Highway Official

A FULLER realization of the need of good roads in Wisconsin should have been impressed upon the members of the Wisconsin Press Association after the experience on the clay roads between Ontario and Cashton Saturday, in the opinion of State Highway Commissioner John Donaghey, who spoke at the dinner given to the association members at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday night.

The mud tax the people of the state pay each year is much more than the tax paid for road work," said Mr. Donaghey, "and that tax will continue until all of the roads are put into the same condition that the beginning and end of Highway 33." Mr. Donaghey also pointed out that in the La Crosse district the beauty of the scenery is beyond rivalry.

President John Kuypers was first to speak, being introduced by J. C. Felber, president of the Chamber of Commerce of La Crosse. He was followed by D. S. Greig, advertising manager of the Tribune, who expressed an appreciation of the influence of the weekly newspaper.

Merlin Hull, former secretary of state, pleaded for a closer union between the weekly and daily newspapers of the state, saying that both have a great influence and both should work for a common purpose.

Praise Scenery of Region

Brownie, road scout of the Milwaukee Journal, was called on and gave a few valuable tips on the road conditions in this section, especially of the roads that the tourists will strike Sunday. He, as well as Mr. Donaghey and the others who spoke, praised the scenery of the La Crosse district very highly, stating that none more beautiful was to be found anywhere.

Bert Walters, of Reedsburg, chairman of the trip, made a few announcements and expanded the subject of the beautiful scenic effects to be found in the "Berkshire Hills of Wisconsin," as the route from Baraboo to La Crosse is called.

Arrive at Seven

The second annual tour of the Wisconsin Press association arrived in La Crosse at 7 o'clock Saturday night, drenched and muddy, but otherwise in good shape, after their two day trip which began at Kilbourn Friday morning. Except for the rain storm which the editors encountered just outside of Cashton, nothing happened to mar the pleasure of the tour.

The tourists were met at the foot of Irish Hill by a combined delegation from the La Crosse Automobile club and the Chamber of Commerce and escorted to the city in a downpour of rain. Most of the members of the association went directly to the La Crosse and Stoddard hotels where rooms had been reserved for them, to freshen up a bit before the dinner at the Chamber of Commerce.

The members of the association assembled at Kilbourn Thursday night, where they were entertained by the business men of the city at an informal reception, which was followed by a dancing party. J. E. Jones, editor of the Kilbourn Weekly Events, gave a talk in which he outlined the history and sentiment of the Dells region.

Visit the Dells

The tour began Friday morning with a trip through the Dells in a steamboat. "The pike pole is mightier than the pen," said the captain of the boat as he shoved off from the dock. Every point of interest in the Dells was visited by the members. The places inaccessible to the boats were reached on foot. E. A. Travis insisted that he walked 72 miles, but admitted that he enjoyed every foot of it.

After lunching at Kilbourn, the editors moved on to Baraboo. The drive through the beautiful scenic country found favor with the tourists many of whom had not visited this section of the country before. The party arrived at Baraboo about four o'clock and repaired immediately to the Devil's Lake resort, where the remainder of the afternoon was spent in swimming, bluff climbing, boat riding, or just plain loafing, according to the individual tastes.

The visiting editors were guests of the Baraboo Kiwanis club at a delightful cafeteria dinner at the Devi-Bara resort which is located near Devil's Lake, after which they returned to the city. A band concert in the court house square entertained them until nine o'clock, when they again became guests of the Kiwanis club, this time at a theatre party at the beautiful Al. Ringling theatre.

29 at Baraboo

Some of the touring newspaper men found quarters in cottages at the lake for the night, but others elected to remain in town where they put up at the Warren and Wellington hotels.

Promptly at 8:30 Saturday morning the caravan again got under way, this time in regular number formation. Twenty-nine cars were in the string as it pulled out of Baraboo. The scenery along the valley of the Baraboo river filled the visitors with delight, the winding curves and green clad gorges making an especially striking picture in the morning sun.

Meeting at Reedsburg

Making the first stop of the day at Reedsburg, home of Burt E. Walters, tour secretary, President John A. Kuypers of De Pere did not lose any time in reasserting his ability as an after dinner talker. Intrbduced by Editor Seamans of the Reedsburg Free Press, who said that Reedsburg made a pound of butter every day for every table in America and a can of cream every day for every table in

(Continued on page six)

FINAL ACTION ON TARIFF EXPECTED BY END OF MONTH

Unanimous Consent Agreement Reached Today Provides for Curtailment of Debate

NO DEFINITE DATE FIXED FOR FINAL VOTE ON THE MEASURE

Amendments to be Disposed of by Next Saturday

WASHINGTON.—By The Associated Press.—Final action on the tariff bill before September 1 is hoped under the operation of an unanimous consent agreement entered into Saturday by the senate. While the agreement fixes no date for a vote, it provides for sharp curtailment of debate and disposition before next Saturday of all amendments to the more important sections of the bill still in controversy.

The agreement was entered into as a compromise and was approved in the midst of debate on the sugar schedule. Opening that debate, Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, renewed discussion of the letter written to Major General Crowder at Havana by Senator Smoot, of Utah, ranking republican on the senate finance committee. Mr. Harrison said the letter proposed a reduction in the duty on Cuban raw sugar if Cuban producers would curtail their crop this year 2,500,000 tons.

Hits Sugar Agreement

Senator Harrison also read what purported to be an agreement by certain interests concerned in the importation of Cuban sugar, who were to accumulate a fund of $14,000,000 to be contributed by members on the basis of one fourth of a cent a pound on sugar from Cuba, this sum to be paid to the American producers of cane and beet sugar upon some arrangement agreement involving the fixing of the duty on Cuban sugar in the pending bill.

The Mississippi senator said this alleged agreement was drawn after Cuban producers had refused to enter into an arrangement to curtail their crop. The paper was signed, he added, by the Cuban Sugar Producers Agreement Syndicate, Inc., by Alfred Grover, director, and that the headquarters were given as New York city. Inquiry was made as to the identity of Mr. Grover and after a cross fire of debate Senator Harrison said he would propose a senate investigation, both as to the alleged syndicate and the reported efforts of government officials to bring about a reduction of the Cuban crop in return for reduced tariff duties. Later he introduced such a resolution and asked for immediate consideration, but Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts the republican leader, objected, saying there was not time today to discuss it.

Black Page in History

"When was a blacker page ever written in the legislative history of this country?", asked the Mississippi senator. "When was a more inexcusable proposal made to another country with which we were on friendly terms?"

Senator Smoot told the senate that he would read his letter to General

(Continued on page six)

EDITORS OF STATE TO ATTEND FIRST WILD LIFE MEETING

Opening of "School" at McGregor, Ia., Sunday; Scribes to View Mississippi

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis.—A pilgrimage to elson Dewey State park at the confluence of the Wisconsin and Mississippi rivers will be a part of the program of the "Wild Life School" to be held at McGregor, Iowa, Prairie du Chien's twin town on the Mississippi, August 6 to 18. The editors of Wisconsin will be in Prairie du Chien the day the school opens and the plan is to take them over the Mississippi for a visit to it as part of their entertainment while here.

The school is the first one ever founded for the protection of wild life. It holds its sessions on a Mississippi bluff top four hundred feet above the Mississippi. The several hundred students who will attend will be in camp on the Heights. Hikes, motor trips, motorboat excursions along the shores and islands of the Mississippi about McGregor and Prairie du Chien and lectures in a tent on the hilltop will be the curriculum of the school. Students include business men, school teachers, doctors, ministers, lawyers, stenographers, club women, college students, boy scouts, camp fire girls and entire families. They hail from Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and more distant states. Tutored and untutored, young and old, are entitled to attend, the only requisites being a love of the out of doors and a small registration fee. Special features will be Sportsman's day and Kodak day and the trip to Nelson Dewey State park.

Classes will be under the direction of eminent naturalists, including Dr. G. F. Kay, Iowa state geologist; Dr. Melvin Gilmore, Bismarck, N. D., and Prof. C. R. Keyes, Cornell college, Indian archaeologists; Dr. L. H. Pammel and Dr. Bohumil Shimek, botanists; Prof. G. B. MacDonald, forester; Dr. L. T. Weeks, bird scientist and poet.

Under Dr. Gilmore and Prof. Keyes a special study will be made of the many groups of Indian mounds on the Mississippi hills about Prairie du Chien and McGregor.

ORNAMENTAL HEADGEAR

The subarctic people from the frozen tundra wear a snugly fitting bonnet with earlaps, designed to exclude the cold as well as to conserve the heat. Although the utilitarian side is the essential feature, and each of the twenty or more little pieces used in the construction of the bonnet are necessary to make this shape the people who wear this headgear have adapted ornamentation to its limitations. Fur is the basic material, but there are effective inserts of different colored strips of leather, some of which are woven with leather of a contrasting shade. In introducing bright colors they depend almost entirely on quill work, although occasionally bits of trade cloth are used.

Congestion

A good many pleasure riders take the cross roads these days, in order to avoid the jam of traffic on the through highways.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

Where the Strain Comes

"I was dancing last night and I'm so tired."

"Feet ache, I suppose?"

"No. My shoulders hurt."—Life.

Soap is first mentioned by Pliny.

DIVING DIVA CAN SING UNDER WATER—AND BE HEARD, TOO



BERNESE HACKNEY, WASHINGTON BATHING GIRL, WHO CAN SING UNDER WATER AND BE HEARD ON LAND.

WASHINGTON.—Friends of Bernese Hackney, 16, are trying to find a name to describe her.

Some insist she's the first and only real "liquid soprano."

Others say that as "diva" describes an operatic celebrity, "divar" might properly be coined to fit Miss Hackney's peculiar gift.

For to date no word has been invented to label one who can sing under water. And that Bernese is able to do.

"I first learned of my ability a month ago," she says, "I was making a back dive but hit the water a 'whopper' on my side. I had made such an awkward dive that I laughed under water—and heard myself.

"I began practising. Now I can sing a whole stanza under water, loud enough for those outside to hear. I do not hum. I open my mouth just as in natural singing, but no water seems to get in."

Bernese is a dark-skinned, slender girl of distinctly Creole cast. Her mother was Spanish, her father Mexican.

While she does not attach any special value to her ability as a genuine "liquid soprano," she says she's going to keep up practice in underwater vocalization. Maybe, somewhere, a demand for aquatic songbirds will arise, she thinks.

WINNEBAGOES PLAN ANNUAL "POW WOW" DANCES, AUG. 11-14

Grounds at Watermill; Winnebagoes, Sioux, Chippewas, Oneidas, Fox, Sacs, in it

TOMAH, Wis.—The sixth annual "pow wow" given by the Wisconsin band of Winnebago Indians occurs at the pow wow grounds, Watermill, Monroe county, August 11 to 14 inclusive. The first commercialized pow wow to be given in this state was given for the benefit of the American Red Cross in 1916 and netted $200. On that occasion, the Indians learned the interest the "white brother" has in the ceremonials of the various tribes of the red race.

The pow wow grounds are just off State Trunk Highway No. 12. The following states and tribes will be represented at the 1922 pow wow: Winnebagoes of Nebraska and Wisconsin, the Sioux of the Dakotas, the Chippewas of northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, and the Oneidas, Fox and Sacs of Wisconsin.

The "welcome dance" opens each afternoon's session at 1 o'clock. Races of every sort including pony races, occur each day, besides baseball games as played by the Indians. The "squaw dance" opens the evening session. In this dance, what the Indians claim to be three German scalps are displayed. The old-time moccasin game is a pleasing feature, also lacrosse. Among the ceremonial dances may be included the "corn dance" and the "medicine dance." Chief John Hill, ninety-nine years old, will preside at the pow wow, occupying his own exclusive wigwam, and waited upon the young braves of his tribe, the Winnebagoes. The committee of arrangements includes Barclay Peer, Green Deer, Scott Mokey, Young Swan, Walking Priest, Dan Bearheart, Russian Decorah, Friske Cloud, John Smoke, Will Sonlagorah and Little Sam.

The progressive spirit of the present generation of American Indians is evidenced by the fact that a speaker from the agricultural department of the University of Wisconsin will address them one day and W. E. Dunn of Wisconsin Rapids, an agent in the Indian department, will speak on another occasion.

Mosquitoes Hold Down Land Values

Rapid progress is being made in cleaning up the salt marshes of New Jersey, so famous for their production of swarms of fierce mosquitoes whose activities have held back the prosperity of seashore resorts and even affected the growth of towns. Over extensive districts in that state real estate has risen 200 to 300 per cent in value as a result of mosquito extermination.

At one place in the Sahara desert an elevation of 8,000 feet is reached.

A BEE LOSES ITS STING AFTER STINGING

Owing to the peculiar shape of the sting, it is usually a working bee that stings humans, for, although the queen can sting, she generally uses it upon rivals only.

The working bee's sting is just a tube which carries the poison. The tube is fitted with two sharply-toothed minute saws, which are driven into the wound alternately. If the person who is being stung remains perfectly still, the bee can withdraw its sting somewhat after the fashion of a corkscrew—that is, by moving round in a circular direction, in which case, of course, it lives to sting again. Usually, however, the outraged human retaliates on the bee, which, driven away, preforce leaves its sting, tearing away a portion of the stomach to which it is attached, and so killing itself.

The Crimes of the English Sparrow

A recent scientific writer warns Americans against charging the crimes of the English sparrow to other members of the sparrow family, which, although essentially seed-eating, performs great service in its raids on insects. Even jays, crows, ravens and blackbirds, when not too numerous, do about as much good as harm. The best policy seems to be neither deliberately to persecute nor protect them.

PIERCE

CARS and TRUCKS

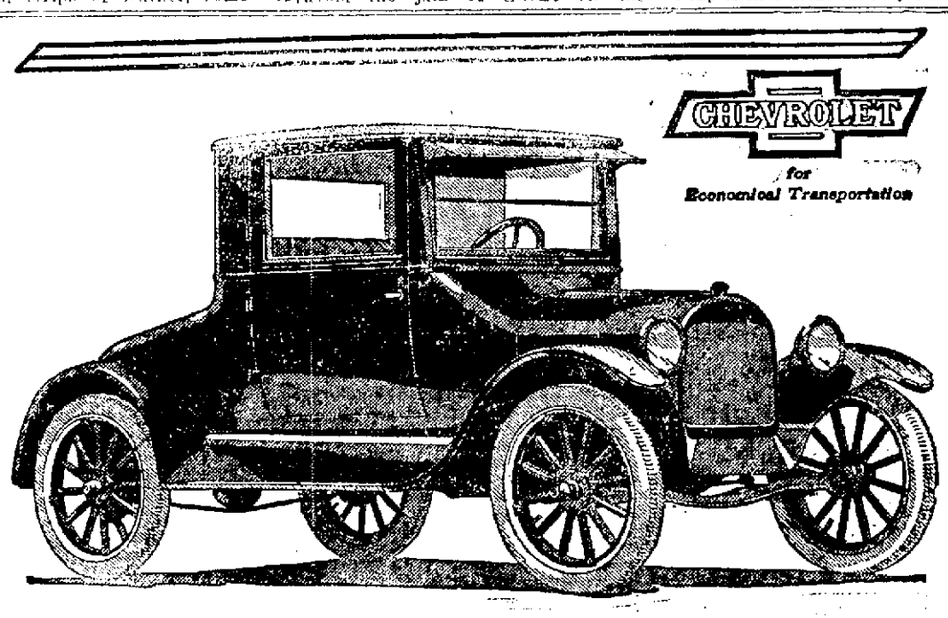
The Highest Grade Motor Vehicles

will be distributed and serviced in this territory hereafter by us. We feel fortunate in having been selected to represent this wonderful line of cars and trucks. Here is a car or truck that gives you real satisfaction, that makes play-things out of our hills, that endures and costs very little to maintain. If you love and appreciate real quality and beauty the PIERCE ARROW will surely appeal to you.

1923 Models Are Now Offered at Reduced Prices

Weihaupt-Savage Auto Co.

306-308-310 So. 4th St. Opposite Market Square. Phone No. 3.



The UTILITY COUPE for Professional and Business Uses

$680

f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

This Coupe was designed especially to meet the needs of those engaged in professional or commercial pursuits, desiring higher grade, yet *Economical Transportation* with increased facilities for carrying luggage, sample cases, instruments or merchandise of any kind.

Its single seat is deep, wide and upholstered for driving comfort as well as for refined appearance and long wear.

Ample space and leg-room for two passengers. Rear compartment will hold a 36 inch steamer trunk and then be half empty. Capacity about 14 cubic ft.

This car has artistic lines, and in finish, body construction and appointments is strictly first class.

It is ideal for salesmen representing high-grade concerns that appreciate the value of transportation facilities reflecting the character of the house.

Touring Car, *$525.00*. Roadster, *$510.00*. 4-passenger Coupe, *$840.00*. 5-passenger Sedan, *$860.00*. Light Delivery complete with body and top, *$510.00*. F. O. B. Flint, Mich.

ELSEN & PHILIPS

200-210 STATE ST. *PHONE 61*

In the Great Ready-to-Wear Section



FOR MONDAY

Children's Summer Dresses

Ginghams and Organdies, plaids, checks, plains, stripes

AT A REDUCTION

that will compel you to buy—past experience has taught you that Barron's have what, and do, as they advertise and you may come expecting good values at little money in this sale.

Barron's

THIRD FLOOR

Rug and Drapery Section

Just Arrived

A Shipment of

Wilton Rugs

This is the first large lot we have received this year and the fact that most of these rugs have been on order since last November will add force to our statements all season that Wilton Rugs are scarce.

Odd sizes are in this lot and we advise those of you who are in the market for odd sizes that it is advisable to see this lot of Wilton Rugs before they are all sold.

We now have the 6x9 ft., 8¼x10½ ft., 9x9 ft., 9x10½ ft., 9x12 ft., 9x13½ ft., 10½x10½ ft., 10½x12 ft., 11¼x12 ft., and 11¼x15 ft. sizes in stock. Also a new selection of small sizes.

BUY YOUR RUGS HERE NOW FOR FALL.

Domestic Section Items

Real quality and beautiful patterns in Cretonne now—full yard wide, at per yard 35c

Lattice work and floral check patterns.

YOU Auto Owners:

Should buy our convenient package of cheese cloth—five yards or ten yards rolled on a board—45c and 90c per piece.

FANCY GOODS SECTION

New BAGS Are Here

Made of real leather, in the late shapes and colors.

Wash Goods

MEN'S SHIRTINGS

Elegant quality woven madras, (not printed). It washes perfectly, it wears, and is soft, sheer and comes in only shirting patterns. Priced at

65c and 75c *per yard.*

Hose Section

Ladies' White Hose and plenty of that good wearing, full fashioned kind, per pair—

$2.10

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.

A. M. BRAYTON, Publisher.
F. H. BURGESS, Business Manager.
MARK R. BYERS, Managing Editor.

Entered as second-class matter, June 22, 1904, at the postoffice at La Crosse, Wis., under the Act of Congress of 1879.

The Tribune and Leader-Press is a member of the Lee Newspaper Syndicate.
Phones: Business office, 323-1; Editorial Department, 323-2.

Advertising Representatives—Cone, Hunton & Woodman, Inc., Room 1707, People's Life Building, 139 N. Wells Street, Chicago; 225 Fifth Avenue, New York; Victor Building, Kansas City, Mo.; Constitution Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.; American Bldg., Detroit, Mich.; Victoria Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.



COMETH TO LIGHT

BUT he that doeth truth cometh to the light, that his deeds may be made manifest, that they are wrought in God—John 3: 21.

Who's To Blame?

WELL, folks, it does seem a little too much. Dolly Quinn, in for thirty days after as notorious a career in the police records as any local citizen of recent fame, turned loose at evening from her lodging in the city hall jail to enjoy herself at will until next morning! That, we submit, is the height of chivalry in the police department. It may appear, also, as the height of official dunderheadedness, when one reflects what sort of a record Dolly has. But it was thoughtful of the police, was it not? So kind!

One would think the policemen who took it upon themselves to turn Dolly loose would have expected some such thing as occurred at Kleinertz' roadhouse. Turn Dolly loose at night! Why, all of Dolly's escapades have been staged at night. What was she locked up for, anyhow? If it was not to protect society against her nocturnal adventures, and make them impossible for the term, what was the reason?

And nobody at the police department can say who is responsible. The buck is passing with more than usual celerity. How do you, Mr. Citizen, feel about it all? Are you more inclined to laugh at the gigantic absurdity, or to indignation at the patent incompetence and disregard for law and decency displayed by the department supposed to suppress and prevent vice and to preserve order in your community.

We do not know who is responsible. But we venture to say that the responsibility can be fixed. And when it is placed, we trust that the fire and police commission will make such an example of the responsible man or men that there will be small danger of its recurrence.

Straw Men

FRIENDS of Senator La Follette who interpret an organized campaign against bolshevism and socialism as an attack upon the senator do him little honor.

Lenine and Trotsky openly promulgated their doctrine as the basis of a world-wide revolution. They advertised their intention of bolshevising all nations. Their propaganda and propagandists came to America. Their scheme of political interpenetration of all lands was frank and notorious, and its menace has been deemed so dangerous that its discontinuation has been one of the terms demanded by the diplomats of allied countries as a condition precedent to loans and commercial treaties.

Counter propaganda was started in all countries. Statesmen were alarmed. Business was in a panic, because bolshevism had outlawed and destroyed all private business.

American business men organized against bolshevism and its lesser blood relatives, socialism and forms of communism. In this country the I. W. W. and the Nonpartisan League were among the things which business regarded as likely to link up with bolshevism. North Dakota farmers had come to grief with their League, or were on the brink. Its leaders were frankly socialists. The I. W. W. and the League leaders were candidly in sympathy with the bolshevists.

Funds were raised by the American constitutional league to make the fight against bolshevism and its kindred manifestations in America. Its propaganda was directed at what it loosely termed "radicals." So far as we know, its publications have never mentioned Senator La Follette or Governor Blaine. The governor, however, insists that this organization, created before he was known as even a candidate for governor, was created to fight him and Senator La Follette.

Senator La Follette, on the other hand, denies that he is a socialist, and despite some of the "strange bedfellows" that his politics has made, it is probable that the state will take him at his word. But how, then, can a campaign against bolshevism and socialism be a campaign against Senator La Follette, since he is neither?

Cooking up a "slush fund" with which to stir popular anger is an old political game. First we heard that Newberry had sent a million here to defeat the senator. Next we were told that three millions of British gold corrupted the American press. Now a quarter of a million of the Constitutional League's funds, confessedly spent largely months ago, is trumped up as an expedient.

Of course the Constitutional League didn't get anywhere. It went into things that raised class questions, and it never had the ear of people who might have been misled into bolshevism. It was the collapse of Russian communism and that country's return to capitalism that did the business. But the fact remains that it was born of capital's panic over the "red terror" of Russia that at the moment was audaciously rattling its bloody sabre at the world. And any man who says it was aimed at him dons the "red" uniform which it arose to fight. Governor Blaine has the right to so classify himself, but we object to his conscripting Senator La Follette for the role.

Money

BANK clearings in the United States during May totaled the stupendous sum of nearly $151,000,000,000. This is 11 times as much as passed through the clearing houses in May, 1913. How do you explain that? Higher prices account for only a small fraction of the gain. Few of us are spending 11 times as much as before the war. Yet money moves 11 times as fast. The doings of money are mysterious. No wonder, so few are able to understand its tricks, so few capture it in quantities.

Wild

YELLOW CALF, old Arapaho Indian, visits Chicago, where he sees scantily-clad girls dancing frenziedly to jazz music in cabarets. Yellow Calf goes home, asking, "Why do they call the Indians wild?" In his question is summed up the whole of the things called jazz. They are a reversion to savagery, a reaction from the restraints of civilization—the same as wars, crimes, bad temper and hooch.

CHURCH NEWS

Furnished by the Church News Association

Boston University, Methodist in tradition and affiliation, is leading other universities in providing what it calls a "Parent by proxy" for students. The freshman class of Boston this September will face this kindly benevolent person, and do two things that freshmen of years gone by did not do. One thing is to file at required periods exact accounts of their personal finances—what they received from parents or guardians, and what they did with it. The other is to tell exactly how they spend their waking hours, seven a. m. till eleven p. m. The proxy parent is guaranteed not to be a disagreeable official, but to be sympathetic, and especially to encourage young men to tell the truth concerning their financial affairs, and their use of their time. The aims are stated to be to curb extravagance, to avoid complaints on the part of real parents, to inspire rather than to drive young men into faithful work, and to hold back such as are inclined toward over work. The purpose will be to keep the average cost per year at $700 or thereabouts, with a small allowance above that sum for graduation year.

* * * *

The Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins of Philadelphia, a foremost Episcopal church leader, trustee of Christian Endeavor, and member of several labor organizations and social service commissions, believes the greatest question right now before the churches is the labor question, especially the right of every man to work where, when and for what wages he pleases. Dr. Tomkins believes in organized labor, and has helped to organize it, but he cannot see why President Harding and others limit their dealings to unions and their officials and men. The Philadelphian is a warm admirer of the president, but hopes he will ask into his counsels on strikes such workers as are not members of unions, and will insist upon wage and hour bargains being made between men and men, meeting in friendly co-operation, and not between hostile groups.

* * * *

Two hundred and fifty ministers, coming from some twenty nations, will meet in Copenhagen within the next fortnight, to consider what may be accomplished toward international friendship. The Archbishop of Canterbury is at the head of the Alliance formed for this purpose, and Americans expected to attend include President Faunce of Brown University, Bishop Luther B. Wilson of the Methodist New York Area, Rev. Dr. Frederick Lynch of the Church Peace Union, Rev. Dr. Laurits Larson of the United Lutheran church, the Rev. Dr. Peter Ainslie, the Disciples of Christ leader, the Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot of the American Unitarian Association, and Dr. John R. Mott of the Y. M. C. A.

* * * *

Protestants of prominence have interrupted their vacations to try to induce the new Evangelical Protestant society to cease its activity, and enter on more useful plans. This society has recently taken on new life in an endeavor to damage Roman Catholic prospects, to fight the Pope in alleged efforts to make America Catholic, and in particular to render futile the political intrigues of the Knights of Columbus, of which it professes to have knowledge. Answering the attacks of the society one week ago, the official Catholic news service issues a broadside of data, which is to appear at once in Catholic diocesan weeklies. Catholics reply with vigor and a controversy seems to be on.

* * * *

The Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of Union Theological Seminary, says that the greatest need of the churches of America at this moment is that they stop bickering, quarrelling, hair splitting and go to work in behalf of a world that never stood in such dire need as it does now of applied Christianity.

"Consider the tragedy of the mine and rail strikes, and of the bitterness behind them," Dr. Fosdick says. "Consider the troubles of Europe, and a war not yet terminated in peace. Consider the crimes which are committed before our eyes daily, accounts of which fill the first pages of our newspapers. Consider the barrenness and futility of lives spiritually whipped by misery and sin. Then consider the quarrels in the churches over evolution, theories of inspiration, miracles and goodness knows what. It is shameful thus to be at loggerheads over small matters while the world is dying of great needs unfilled and unmet."

* * * *

A Sanctity of Marriage Association, with headquarters in the east, has already opened headquarters in Portland, Oregon, to secure if possible the adoption of an important anti-divorce law by an Episcopal General convention meeting in Portland four weeks hence. The association asks a law that forbids Episcopal ministers performing the marriage service wherein either of the parties has husband or wife still living. At present, surrounded by certain legal safeguards, innocent parties, as shown by court records, to divorce on the ground of adultery, marriage services may be performed by Episcopal ministers. As matter of fact they usually are not. The legal red tape is so great that such ceremonies are left to others, or are performed by civil authorities.

THE LONDON CONFERENCE

(BY FRANK H. SIMONDS)

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON.—Before this article is published it is probable that Poincare and Lloyd George will have met in London and not impossible that this momentous conference will have terminated. This single doubt seems to rest upon the ability of Italy to form a cabinet in time to participate. In the present situation, moreover, the presence of Italy is almost a prime necessity. Writing, therefore, in advance, it is only possible to discuss in the rough some of the issues which will confront this new London gathering.

Certain of these issues—all of them, in fact, which affect Germany and the application of the Treaty of Versailles—are familiar to the whole world. We know pretty clearly that the conference of London will succeed or fail as its labors affect the present Anglo-French debate over all German problems. Generally speaking the real test is whether, in return for the cancellation of the French debt to Great Britain, France will consent to midify its demands upon Germany.

All international conferences are no more nor less than trading affairs. Most but not all Americans appreciated this fact keenly before the Washington Conference had finished its labors. The British came here to make the best bargain they could in the face of a naval competition which they could not sustain. The Japanese, in a similar position, were prepared to amend their naval programme provided they could impose terms upon us which would make it impossible for us to act without fleet beyond Hawaii. We wanted to get rid of a naval programme which was tremendously expensive and did not conform to any national policy.

U. S. Held the Whip Hand

At Washington we had the whip hand because it lay within our resources to construct a navy which would be supreme. We were in a position to ask a price from all comers on that account. The British on the other hand, had to exchange a traditional supremacy of the seas and a peril of an American-Japanese War, if some settlement were not made. What the British sought was to sell us their Anglo-Japanese alliance and their traditional naval supremacy for an agreement of naval equality plus some sort of international arrangement as close to an alliance as could be put over.

At London the British have two cards to play. They can offer the French a cancellation of a debt of upwards of $5,000,000,000 for French agreement to a reduction of the German indemnity, not necessarily by same amount but by at least as much. They can, also offer the French some form of military guarantee against any fresh German aggression. Beyond this they can also promise their assistance in the flotation of any international loan to aid France.

Now what do the British want in return, for they are certainly out for a bargain and are the shrewdest international bargainers in the world, as Washington and Paris both demonstrated. In substance they want the German indemnity reduced by from a half to two thirds. They are prepared to cancel their share, or even, under certain circumstances, to turn it over to France, provided the French agree that the total of reparations shall be brought down to something like $12,500,000,000 the figure of the American experts at the Paris Conference.

What they aim at is the cancellation of all debts between the Allied nations in Europe, which means in practice the reduction of the total of German reparations of $7,000,000,000, the further reduction by a similar elimination of the Brish share. Then they want the evacuation of German territory by Allied troops and the flotation of an international loan made to Germany but with the proceeds to be divided between the French and the Germans. Once the loan is made the German case passes into the hands of an international committee; once the French begin to be paid the danger of French intervention by force disappears.

Now what do the French want? First of all, money. France has spent between $7,000,000,000 and $8,000,000,000 on reconstruction and war pensions and is carrying this item on her books as a loan to Germany, that is as something ultimately to be eliminated by German payment. If German does not pay and if payments at least of the interest on this huge sum does not begin at once, France wants enough to pay her costs of reconstruction, her debts to Great Britain and to the United States and the Treaty of Versailles fixed her share of reparations at a sum which if paid would do this.

Treaty Favors France

The French card in the game is the legal right bestowed by the Treaty of Versailles and the reparations decisions to some $17,000,000,000. The Treaty cannot be modified unless she agrees and if Germany fails to pay the French have the right, although it is questioned by the British, to act against Germany. In any event they assert the right and possess the power. Unless the French consent there can be no reduction of reparations and in the near future a German collapse—and for that matter a French and Italian fiscal collapse are inevitable. But unless France can raise money by selling her power of veto, the French collapse is assured, and Giolitti has just told us the Italian bankruptcy is approaching unmistakably.

The French are prepared to reduce their claims upon Germany, since they perceive Germany cannot pay or cannot be made to pay, all that the Treaty calls for. But they are not ready to reduce their claims beyond the point at which their expenditures for reconstructions to date and their obligations to Britain and the United fates are reached. Now the sum of these items is above $14,000,000,000. A cancellation by Britain of her claim upon France would reduce this sum to $11,000,000,000 but even this, with the Belgian claims, is above the total now regarded as possible.

As to the matter of armaments and evacuation of Germany, in view of the present temper of the Germans both seem to the French impossible unless there is a definite military treaty of alliance between France and Great Britain as there is now between France and Belgium, between France and Poland—and possibly between France and other Central European states.

Situation Complicated

The difficulty with all previous attempts to reach any settlement of the German problem has lain in the fact that it has been complicated by Lloyd George's grandiose scheme for a general European settlement. He has not wanted to make a separate alliance, he has sought a pan-European agreement and the French have steadily refuse to have their special situation confused by the intermingling of the general situation and an understanding with Britain watered down by the participation of a dozen or two of other states.

On the other hand, the recent consent of Germany to permit Allied supervision of her finances represents the first tangible evidence of progress in all the negotiations of recent months. It gives the Allies, at last some definite means of exercising control, indirectly but nevertheless effectively, for if Germany refuses to accept advice based upon accurate knowledge, then she becomes at once liable to adverse disciplinary action by all the Allied states.

The question of whether Germany can or cannot meet a specific payment is not then left to be determined as the immediate interests of a creditor nation is concerned. The need the British have of the German market does not, as it has in the past determine the justice of German claim for a moratorium, when you have this supervision. The refusal of Germany to do what the Allied supervisors recommend cannot be taken as a mere partial interpretation of German conditions to suit their fancies by the French military group, assuming such a group exists. In a word, this step tends largely to get reparations out of politics.

But after all the separation of the political from the economic is only possible within limits. Thus we come at once squarely against the British desire to get Germany into the League of Nations. Here she encounters French opposition again, founded on a not unfair interpretation of the contemporary temper of the Germans. Since the French veto is sufficient to forbid, this is another thing Lloyd George must pay for.

I assume, from all that reaches me from Paris, that the mass of the French people have accepted the fact that the only solution of the existing situation is an international loan and that no loan is possible until reparations have been reduced. But the French, while accepting this fact are unwilling that Germany should be saved, while France is left to collapse and France is fiscally bankrupt if German reparations are reduced beyond a certain point while Allied claims against France are maintained.

The bottom fact, of course, is that France, Italy and even Belgium are within two steps of fiscal bankruptcy. Italy is probable, to take Giolitti's statement at its face value, beyond salvation. Recent letters from Paris leave the impression that there is general expectation there that a similar crash is in sight. Belgium, a little better off, would of course go down in any general collapse.

Won't Fall Alone

The French are ready to accept any solution of the Germany problem which carries with it their own salvation, but if they are to go down, they mean that Germany shall go down too, because their own ruin is the direct consequence of the destructions done in France by Germany's army and so far totally unpaid for. The whole reparations problem is there, it has been there from the beginning; the success or failure of London will turn on whether Lloyd George can find a method of saving Germany financially and economically, which as its immediate consequence saves France. If he fails, then the French will certainly go broke but their collapse will be preceded by a German collapse which will be political even before it is economic.

But the German question is only one of many which have to be faded at London. From Straits of Gibraltar to the Golden Horn, British, French and Italian interests are inextricably entangled. France is openly backing the Turk against the Greek, who is the soldier of Great Britain. Italy is quarreling with Greeks in the Aegean, with the Egyptians on the Tripolitan frontier and is seeking to obtain a right to participate in the Anglo-Spanish, French dispute over Tangier.

Actually the Greco-Turkish War is still in progress; the fighting between soldiers seems more or less interrupted but thousands of Greeks are being massacred from Trebizond to Adana and a similar fate is again overtaking Armenians. In Paris, in March, the British, French and Italians drew up an agreement for a truce and settlement which they served upon the belligerents. It took territory in Thrace from Greece and gave it to Turkey and called for the evacuation by the Greeks of Asia Minor with Smyrna included. But the Turks would not accept it because it did not give them Adrianople, while the Greeks refused to turn over the Greeks of Smyrna to certain extermination following a Turkish return.

The Greeks, moreover, are in Smyrna, (which is a Greek town by population and has been so for a matter of some twenty-five centuries) because the British urged them to go there to forestall an Italian occupation some two or three years ago. As a consequence of accepting British advice, which was welcome enough, of course, Greece has fought another war and if she has now to lose that war, Constantine will probably lose his throne.

Would Block Greece

But the Italians and the French, at odds on all else agree, in wanting Greek aspirations blocked. The French, because they see in the Greek the soldier of Britain and in Greek mastery of the Dardanelles British supremacy at Constantinople. The Italians on their side, see the Greek as their future dangerous commercial rival in all of the Near East and therefore have solidly opposed all Greek expansion for the past ten years, that is, ever since the First Balkan War.

As between the Italians and the Egyptians the issue turns upon the possession of a bay on the Tripolitan frontier and the oasis further inland, which is the headquarters of the Senussi. The British show every sign of sympathy with the Italian claims which are founded upon some real or imaginary war-promise, but hold themselves powerless since they have recently turned over Egyptian control to the Egyptians, who have both political and religious reasons for opposing Italian aspirations. Add to this detail a quarrel between the British and the Italians over certain matters in the British mandate of Palestine and it will be seen that relations even among friends are a bit complicated.

In point of fact it is the recent failure of the Italian Cabinet represented in several London conferences as it was at Washington by Schanzer, to get anything material from the British, which in part explains the recent fall of the Facta Cabinet. Italy has steadily supported Britain in all international conferences for many months, but so far the Italians feel they have received no commensurate reward.

Italian disappointment and resentment at British treatment, however, do not weigh by comparison with Italian anger at the French. Indeed the dominant emotion in the Peninsula today is one of hostility to France which shows itself at every turn. At London Italy will doubtless ask for a cancellation of her debt to Britain and agree to cancel her share of German reparations, since both are patently book affairs. But even if this be the sum of her gains she will probably support Britain against France.

Americans will find it rather hard to explain the Franco-Italian animosity, which is largely on the Italian side, but, while it has recent events, (notable Clemenceau's attitude at the Paris conference) to explain it, in the main it is due to a jealousy growing out of race relationship. Italy has now a population larger than France, but she has been distanced by France in the acquisition of North American colonies and has been unable to play a part in recent European affairs, anything like as conspicuous as that of France.

France Dominant

Today France, in association with Poland and the Little Entente has a great if not a dominant position on the continent. Not only is this gall and wormwood to the Italians but French association with the Little Entente gives strength and aid to Jugo-Slavia, which is viewed by Italians as an ultimate rival on the Adriatic. Italian efforts to build a counter association of nations with Hungary and Bulgaria as associates has failed and weakened Italy still further in the Danube countries. Some day the Italians will have to face a Greco-Slav combination in the Adriatic and the Aegean, and the prospect is not pleasing.

The question of Tangiers is more complicated than important. When Morocco was divided between Spain and France, following the Agadir affair of 1911, and as an ultimate consequence of the Anglo-French Entente of 1904, Tangiers and a little area about it was held as an international territory. This was due to British resistance to permit any European power to hold the shore of the strait of Gibraltar. The arrangement worked badly; during the world war the Germans used the town as a base for operations and it was finally seized by an allied force and the Germans were abolished.

But Tangiers is the natural port of Morocco, of the capital, and much of the northern area. It is, moreover, the starting place for the French Trans-African railway of the future. Today the French have transformed Casablanca, which was a wretched Arab village ten years into a modern port with 50,000 European inhabitants and railways and docks, but to complete their Moroccan estate they naturally aspire to acquire Tangiers.

Such claims not only offend the British, but rouse the Spanish, in whose Moroccan sphere Tangiers is only an enclave. Yet the Spanish have been involved for several years in a terribly expensive and unsuccessful war with the natives in their share and can obviously do nothing to develop Tangiers, even should they acquire it. Franco-Spanish relations have been unbearable for several years, however, as a result of this dispute, and the French continue to press their claim, which, given their submarine stand at Washington, seems unlikely to enlist British support.

Meantime Tangiers has given rise to a new Franco-Italian incident because, when the question of the settlement of this dispute between the French, British and Spanish came up, recently, the Italians asked to be allowed to sit in and the French at once vetoed this proposal, insisting that Italy had agreed to efface herself in Morocco in return for similar French policy in Tripoli, for course, if the Italians did come in they would oppose the French and just impossibly suggest Italian possession as a way out of the present deadlock.

In addition to dealing with the German problem, then, the London conference must pass upon all the various questions which may be summed up perhaps in the term Mediterranean question. One of the strongest reasons for French opposition to the Washington treaties lies in the fact that it provided for equality between French and Italian fleets, a situation which did not exist before the war and one which the French will hardly accept now, in view of Italian hostility to France.

It is hard not to feel a certain sympathy with the Italian feeling, remembering that there must be for all Italians if not a direct survival of Roman traditions at least a recognition of the fact that real greatness for modern Italy must lie in supremacy in the Mediterranean, possession of the nearby African shores and dominant influence in the eastern Mediterranean.

Yet Italy has been blocked in all directions. In Africa France has acquired Tunis, Algeria and Morocco, and the great ports from Tunis to Oran, including the natural naval base of Bizerta, have escaped her. Only Tripoli, which has little present and no great future value has come to her as her share of the liquidation in North Africa. Egypt, escaped from British sovereignty but still under British protection, is a closed land. Still to the east, Britain has taken Palestine and France Syria, while Italy has been forced by the peril of a war with the Turks to evacuate her sphere of interest on the Meander and about the Gulf of Adalia.

Forestalled in Africa and Asia, she finds disappointment even in Europe. When she entered the war her allies promised her Dalmatia and a protectorate over Albania. But at Paris American opposition blocked her Dalmatian hopes and by the treaty of Rapallo she resigned all of Dalmatia, save Zara, and consented to recognize a free Fiume, which in practice must mean a mere postponement of settlement.

Albania has, too, escaped her, to avoid still another costly war her regiments of occupation have been withdrawn, while her possession of Rhodes and her occupation of the Dodecanesus has been challenged by Greece and Greek claims have found European support. Thus, while the world war gave Italy Trieste and the Trentino and at last closed the breach in her northern frontier, it has otherwise proven a terrible disappointment and left her severely stricken both by war devastations and post-war economic troubles, which, in turn, have found political expression.

In this situation the Italians have decided to concentrate the anger—which follows disappointment—upon the French, and Franco-Italian relations have been difficult since the Paris conference. On the whole, this has suited Lloyd George, who has found the Italians his allies in every dispute with the French, but it has not contributed to any permanent adjustment of European affairs. Whether London can lead to better conditions remains a problem.

Whether eastern European problems and particularly Polish, that is, the questions of Vilna and eastern Galicia) will be raised at London is a matter of speculation. If Lloyd George clings to his desire for a general settlement, then Polish and Rumanian issues may be discussed, but remembering his experience with the Little Entente in Genoa, Lloyd George may well seek to avoid complications.

Since 1904, when France and Britain made their great settlement which led to the entente and, indirectly, perhaps to the world war, as a consequence of German reactions to Anglo-French friendship, there has been nothing which so much suggests a general liquidation between the two countries as the present conference of London. If it succeeds in the matter in hand, that is, on the question of German reparations, then it may be extended to the Mediterranean and even to the Polish and Rumanian marches. If it fails, then, not impossibly, the conference method will be discredited for a long time to come, for failure in London after Genoa and The Hague would about exhaust public patience and private confidence.

(Copyright, 1922, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate).

ENTER THE FLAPPER

PEGGY HITS ON A PLAN OF REVENGE

(Continued)

By ZOE BECKLEY

For an instant there was a startled silence, a shocked reaction to the landlord's invitation that the party spend the night at his inn.

Even Peggy, carried away with chagrin at being dragged off at the suggestion of her triumphant rival, was jolted into realization of what their party must seem to an outsider.

It was she who replied:

"No, thank you, we must be leaving."

Winnie breathed with relief at what seemed a clearing of the mists of madness in Peggy's brain. She herself was prepared to risk damnation as a "crepe-hanger," or any other spoilsport, had there been the slightest inclination to accept the host's invitation. She hoped another hour would see them safe at home.

But she counted without the devil that was still alive in Peggy. To be sent to bed like a school child—and at the instance of a common stage girl scarcely older in years than herself—was too much.

And to go without a struggle, leaving the field clear and easy to Olive? Not much she wouldn't!

Bobby and the landlord engaged in a brief and not very determined argument as to payment, the host insisting he wouldn't think of taking remuneration; that it was his treat. It ended with their halving it, and at last the party straggled out of the lovely garden in the hush of the hour when nature is deepest asleep.

Peggy hurried forward and jumped into the seat next to the wheel. Olive smiled maliciously. Winnie and Bobby felt embarrassed, but they misread Peggy's motive—at least they did not know her dominant motive this time.

She was no longer merely the pursuer of Bobby, but the furious little Nemesis of revenge. She would show them she was no child.

As she took her place beside the wheel she glanced down at the car's floor, an image of its possibilities being clearly etched in her brain.

Bobby climbed into the wheel-seat, avoiding Peggy's look. Olive and Lee took places as before. Olive directly behind Bobby. Also as before, it seemed to amuse Olive to lean forward on Bobby's seat back and whisper bubbly badinage into his tolerant ear.

Peggy smiled grimly, waiting for the opportunity and the appropriate spot in which to carry out the bit of mischief on which she was determined.

From her silk bag she took out a pen-knife and held it in her hand for a moment until she was sure no one was noticing.

Then she let it slide swiftly down her dress to the floor. With her toe she then maneuvered it toward the stir in which the speed clutch worked.

With a dull clunk it fell into the opening.

(To be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

LOGAN AND WASHBURN SCHOOLS ARE CALLED FINEST IN LA CROSSE

North Side High and Downtown Grade Schools Ready for Occupancy this Fall

BEST OF WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS USED IN BUILDING

Equipment Ultra-Modern; Students Offered Every Advantage

TWO of the latest additions to the city's public schools, the Washburn at Eighth and Main streets, and the Logan high school at Avon and Sill streets, are rapidly nearing completion and will be finished in time for occupancy this fall. The buildings were inspected last Wednesday—circus day, but that didn't deter the inspection party from thinking what fine school buildings they were and how the pupils would enjoy them. Superintendent of Schools Bart McCormick, accompanied by President Luening of the board of education, Frank W. Allen, Principal Harry G. Hayden and Frank Schwaibe, Jr., visited both school buildings.

The ultra-modern was the idea back of the construction of both buildings which has resulted in a combination of the artistic and the useful. The schools are being equipped with the last word in school appliances.

Assembly Room Midway Between Floors

Upon entering the main doorway of the Logan high one sees the broad sweeping stairs that lead to the assembly room, which is built midway between the first and second floors, which is a new idea in assembly room construction. Ornamental plaster cornices adorn the stairway to the assembly room. Kasota marble is used to finish the corridors of the main and second floors, brown marble finishes may be found in the lavatories and in the shower bath rooms. The woodwork on the floors is oak while yellow pine with a golden oak finish is used in the basement. All the floors are made of terrazza, a stone composition. A pneumatic clock system has been installed which operates the clocks throughout the building.

In the recitation rooms the desk and chairs, with writing arms, are made of American walnut. The blackboards have cork trim above them and leaded glass doors may be seen in the various book cases. The gymnasium has a fine large stage and the "gym" may be converted into an auditorium where theatricals may be held. The gym has a floor space of 50 by 70 feet. According to Mr. McCormick there will be men and women physical instructors and sports will be fostered and encouraged and competition with other schools established.

Modern Heating, Ventilation

Considerable pains have been taken with the heating and ventilating systems and a direct and indirect system has been installed. Steam radiators will aid in maintaining a comfortable temperature while the rest of the warmth and the ventilation will be supplied by warm air, the foul air being withdrawn through vents near the floors.

A feature of the new slogan that probably will bring much joy to the hearts of the students is the fact that every pupil is to have an individual steel locker 12x12x60 inches. At the central high school several students have to use the same locker.

In the rear and overlooking the auditorium of the assembly room is a motion picture machine booth to be used for movie shows and also for stereopticon lecture work. Just off the assembly room will be the school library.

All doors throughout the building are double-acting, they swing in or out at will. On each floor there are closets in which all plumbing is concealed and where it is easily accessible for repairs.

In the girls' shower baths there are fine marble booths. The boys' showers are finished in the same way.

Model Kitchen Installed

The domestic science room, otherwise the kitchen, is to be a model. There will be six regular sized gas ranges, each with a kitchen table. Four girls will work at each table and range at the same time. This mammoth kitchen will simulate as near as possible conditions in the average home.

The manual training room, located in the basement, will be furnished with 24 work benches, a 6-inch jointer, 24-inch planer, variety saw, tool grinder and so on. Each machine will be driven by a separate motor, which will eliminate considerable of the overhead belting, typical of manual training shops in the past.

The Washburn school, Eighth and Main streets, that will replace the portable school buildings this fall, also is the work of Frank Schwaibe & Sons, the same as the Logan school. It likewise is a fine example of the modern school house. There are 22 class rooms in the building. Noiseless mastic floors are laid throughout the plant, except in the kindergarten and gymnasium, where wooden floors are laid. The interior trim is of birch with a handsome French grey finish. The walls are a buff finish and the ceilings are white.

Voting Booths in Washburn

A feature of the school is the handsomely appointed voting booths that have been installed. These booths are built in a room near the main entrance. The booths are folding and take up little room along the wall when not in use. Folding doors shut off the voting room when it is in use from the rest of the class room.

Other features in the Washburn school are the opportunity classroom and the classrooms set aside especially for deaf children.

This fall an open air class room also will be put in operation for the use of anemic children who need plenty of fresh air. Children who have been examined at the free chest clinic held here in June under the auspices of the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis association, and who were recommended for the open air classroom probably will be the first pupils in the class.

On each floor there are sirens for sounding fire alarms. The sirens can be plainly heard in each room on the floor with the doors closed. A master clock rings bells on each floor and also outside the school building, summoning the pupils to class. This system of automatic bells effectually and completely eliminates the old school bell, of which the present generation of school children hears their elders tell about.

The equipment in the domestic rooms is the same as that in the Logan high. At the Washburn, the sewing room is combined with the kitchen. Every classroom is provided with an electric outlet adjoining the electric light switch for connecting up a lantern to show pictures on a screen to illustrate a lesson, if needed.

Gym-Auditorium Combined

The gymnasium and auditorium are combined. Three hundred and ten opera chairs are being placed in the balcony and in the space directly under the balcony. In the space between the balcony and the stage is room for additional chairs. These also may be removed and there is enough room for two classes in calisthenics to be held at the same time. The stage is 32 feet wide and 56 feet deep and according to Superintendent McCormick marks a departure or new idea in building grade schools, namely that of having an auditorium in the building. A large movie machine booth also has been constructed, overlooking the balcony.

The visiting nurse is to have a clinic in a room adjoining the office of the principal. In the assembly room on the third floor there are 180 seats. Two "flexible" rooms also are provided on the third floor. There are two rooms with folding walls which when pushed back make one large room.

BLESSINGS FROM BLUE BEADS

The orientals are "long" on beads and scarcely any decoration is complete without many blue beads worked into it. It is the luck token of the Near East is the blue bead. Its supposed potency is recognized equally by King General, Pasha, and the humblest peasant. M. Gounaris, the right-hand man of Constantine, carries a whole string of beads in his pocket, which he takes out and fingers while being interviewed by foreign correspondents.

In the Angora Parliament, where the sittings are often stormy, members shake their beads at each other and sometimes throw them across the chamber. Peasants of Turkey and Greece put beads on their carpets, hang them over the door like a horseshoe, decorate the tails and the bridles of their horses and the horns of their buffaloes and oxen with them.

No journey is undertaken without beads on the horses and the wagon. No peasant woman is happy unless she has them stuck in her hair, while her wealthier sisters wear them as necklaces. The shops of Asia Minor are full of these cheap beads, and the blue grass one is the most popular of all.

Useless Information

"With the aid of michrophone you can hear a fly walk."

"Well, what will that get you?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SAVE TIME

by having our expert look over your car. He's a trouble detector.

RISTOW MOTOR CO.
213-217 South Front St.

DEPENDABLE IGNITION AND BATTERY SERVICE

LINKER ELECTRIC COMPANY

RELIABLE REPLACEMENT PARTS

FAIR PRICES. QUALITY.

Phone 398. 114 No. 5th St.

HERE IT IS

The OLCESE Internally Lubricated Spring

SILENT FLEXIBLE EFFICIENT

Merely pour oil in the cup and the spring lubricates as you ride.

NEEDS NO SHOCK ABSORBERS

A car equipped with OLCESE SPRINGS insures smooth, comfortable riding.

WILLIS A. LOCKMAN

316 Jay St. *Phone 1244-R.*

These springs are made for every make of car.

PHONE 2176-C

WE CLEAN CARPETS and RUGS THOROUGHLY

RESTORES THE COLORS.

Kills moths and disease germs, making your home absolutely sanitary.

ELECTRIC CARPET WASHER COMPANY

Phone 2176-C. 110 So. Second St.

Osteopathy Is Spinal Adjustment---And More

No man's body can live right if the man himself lives wrong.

Sometimes adjustment of your habits of living is as important as the adjustment of the mechanism of your body.

In such a case the Osteopathic Physician will prescribe the necessary diet, hygiene, or environment.

When the knife becomes necessary to save life, he will turn to surgery.

Dietetics, Hygiene, Surgery, all form an important part of his professional preparation.

When you think of osteopathy remember that it is spinal adjustment—and more.

Dr. A. U. Jorris, Dr. Lawrence H. Bruxer

316 Newburg Bldg.

August Sale of FURS



FUR COATS and FUR FABRIC COATS

at—

20% Discount

THE VALUES presented, in this great sale, are important not merely because many garments are attractively priced, but because only the finest pelts and workmanship have gone into their make-up — just what you would expect to find at KRUSE'S. You may explicitly rely upon the quality of these Furs and that, you know is the larger part of a great value.

A MOST COMPREHENSIVE DISPLAY OF FUR GARMENTS

in government stamped Alaska Seal, Hudson Seal, Bay Seal, Racoon, Northern and Southern Muskrat, Squirrel, Beaver, Natural Opossum, Marmot, Pony, etc.

Sale Now On!

EVERY COAT will be found to possess a definite chic, and ultra smartness which may be attributed to the mandarin sleeve, the chin collar, the abbreviated length, the Jenny sleeve, the fur contrast, the patterning of pelts, or other advance style features.

A NOMINAL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY GARMENT UNTIL NOVEMBER 1st.

SALE NOW ON.

FRED·W·KRUSE CO·

Women's, Misses' and Children's Apparel

504-506 MAIN STREET

A NOMINAL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY GARMENT UNTIL NOVEMBER 1st.

SALE NOW ON.

BENEFIT CONCERT FOR BOY SCOUTS BY LOCAL TALENT

Mary Regan, County Nurse, to Hold Clinic at High for Infants Two Years or Under

WEST SALEM, Wis. — Friday evening at the Uneeda Theater a group of well known local musicians gave a concert for the benefit of the Boy Scouts. The program included vocal, violin and piano selections by Geona and Sophia Cullmann, Bernice McDonald, Anna Marie and Ragna Ottersen, Margaret Bolles and Vera Becker. Miss Elaine Grunner gave two dance numbers.

On Wednesday, August 9th Miss Mary Regan, County nurse has arranged for a clinic at the High school in West Salem for infants of two years and under and children who will enter school for the first time this fall. Children of school age will be examined from 10:00 a. m. on and the infants in the afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Doctors Wakefield, Jeffers and Gulbekson will conduct the work with the assistance of local ladies.

Miss Birdie Krueke entertained the following girls Thursday at dinner o'clock dinner, Alice and Bernice Rhodes, Hattie and Hazel Wehrs Elsie Bechtold Clara Bruggemann Irene Bergman, Ada Cassel and Myrtle Miller.

Mrs. S. W. Brown is spending a few days at New Lisbon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Leicht.

Miss Faye Oldrich of Wausau is spending her vacation here with home folks.

Dr. and Mrs. Philips and Mrs. Avis Philips of La Crosse, Miss Mary Shane, Mrs. Celestia Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Steckart and daughter Miss Ruth and Miss Dorothy Wahr are enjoying a two week's outing at Lake Chetek.

George McDonald returned Tuesday from a ten day's motor trip to Iron River, Wis., and Lake Superior.

Mrs. Elmer Samuels entertained a few ladies Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ada Cassel entertained in honor of her cousin, Miss Irene Bergmann of Milwaukee Saturday afternoon. The occasion was also in honor of Miss Bergmann's birthday. The guest of honor was presented with ivory pieces.

The ladies of the Birthday club and a few other friends enjoyed a picnic supper and shower for Mrs. Harrison Storandt at the Storandt home on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Storandt was presented with Sterling silver gifts.

Mrs. Charles Runge entertained a few ladies on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Myrtle Ottman entertained twenty of her friends at cards on Saturday evening in honor of La Crosse friends.

The Jessie McKee Missier club met on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. Ladies entertaining were Mesdames Nellie Knudson, Clara Kirmse, Anna Garlock, Stella Ranney, Anna Stelzer, Miss Lizzie McEldowney, Florence Jackson, Clara Williams and Miss Stella Ranney. The following program was given: Scripture, Mrs. Emma Casterline; lesson, Missionary Qualification and Appointments; topic 1, Mrs. Emma Meyer; topic 2, Mrs. Lizzie Breckrah; topic 3, Mrs. Florence Jackson; story, Mrs. Mary Dudley; music, Mrs. Augusta Vick; roll call, missionary items; leader, Mrs. Ida Taylor.

Jimmy Deming of Chicago is a guest at the Frank Bolles' home.

Miss Lucille Olsen of Madison was a recent guest at the home of her aunt, Miss Olive Olsen.

Theodore Bolles, Maynard Heider, Robert Garlock, Wilbur Dudley and Arnold Johnson have been camping for a few days at the Bolles' cottage at Sunset Point.

Jack Neuleigh entertained fourteen little boys and girls on Saturday afternoon in honor of his fifth birthday anniversary.

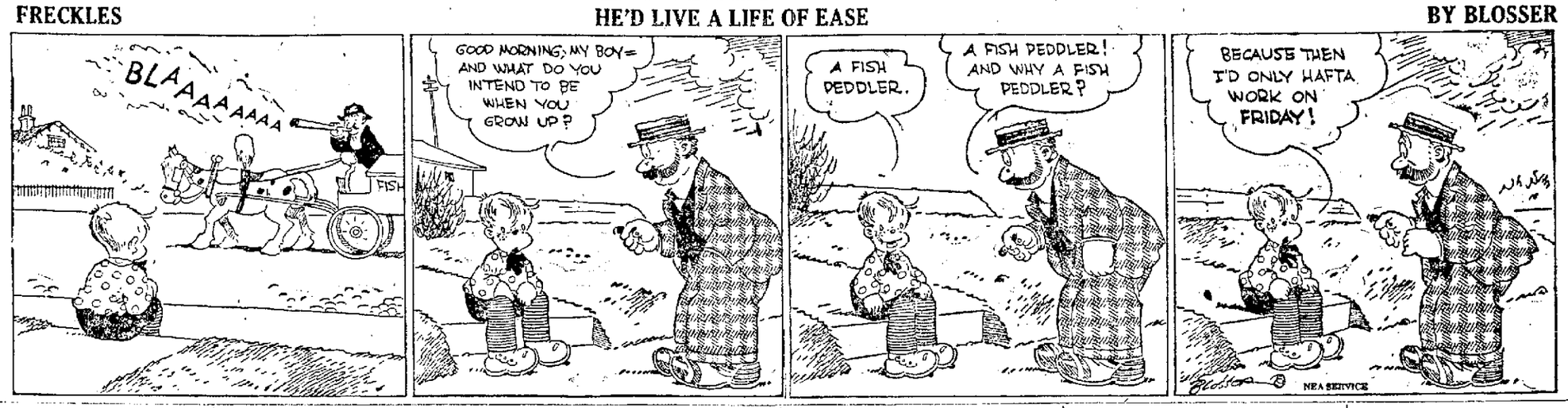
Mrs. Arnold Sprain entertained the S. O. B. club on Saturday at a one o'clock luncheon at her home in Bangor.

Mrs. William Upham left on Tuesday for Ft. Collins, Col., for a two weeks' visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Newton Boggs.

Miss Ebola Johnson, who has been engaged in library work at Superior, came home Sunday to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson, and other relatives.

The climbing fish or climbing perch is able to live out of water for several days without distress, during which it regularly breathes air; when it returns to the water it uses its gills so that it may be regarded as truly amphibian.

FRECKLES — HE'D LIVE A LIFE OF EASE — BY BLOSSER



ROAD BULLETIN FOR MOTORISTS

Weekly road bulletin issued by Auto club:

No. 11—Going north to Eau Claire is in good condition. Galesville to Ettrick, a detour in poor condition, would be bad in wet weather. Ettrick to Whitehall, detour good, also detour at Foster. Another good road, take No. 25 at Galesville to Durand, Menomonee and 12 to Eau Claire.

No. 11—Going south to Viroqua and east, this road is good. Detour Coon Valley to No. 27 at Westby, also some work being done between Viroqua and Readstown. Detour good. Readstown to Prairie du Chien, take No. 27, Readstown to Dubuque, take No. 30. All good in dry weather but heavy in wet.

No. 33—Going east to Cashton and Madison, this is shortest and most scenic, but very heavy in wet weather. Cashton take No. 27 to Viroqua or No. 27 to Sparta north to Black River Falls. No. 53 and No. 11 to La Crosse. Several detours but in good passable condition.

No. 21—Going east to Sparta, etc., is under construction. Detour onto North West Salem road County "B." This is a good road all the way to Sparta.

A good trail to Madison No. 21 to New Lisbon, No. 12 by way of Kilbourn, Baraboo to Madison, or No. 94 at Hustler to Wonewoc, No. 23 to Baraboo and 12 to Madison. A very good trail.

River road south to Stoddard, Genoa and De Soto a very scenic drive. Take No. 101 at De Soto to Readstown and 27 to Viroqua. No. 11 back to La Crosse. A good Sunday drive.

Minnesota roads are in excellent condition to Hokah, Caledonia, etc., a very fine drive. Brownsville south is somewhat rough but in good passable condition. River north, No. 73 to Twin cities is a very fine scenic road. This is by way of Dresbach, Winona, Wabasha, Lake City and Red Wing, 158 miles to St. Paul. Some repairs being done on West Channel bridge but will be open for travel today.

All members are entitled to free maps and all road information, also glad to help you plan any trip which you contemplate taking. If any member can suggest placing signs at different points which would help the tourists and those driving autos, the secretary would be very glad to place them.

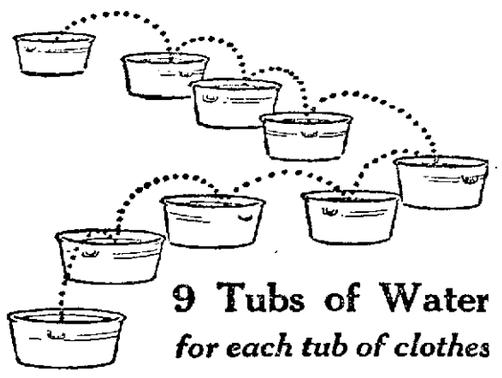
SEYMOUR L. MEISTER,
Secretary.
116 South Second St.

The Tea for the Boston Tea Party

On Gracechurch lane, an obscure by-way just away from the busiest part of London, is a store at the "Sign of the Crown and the Three Gilt Sugar Loafs" which marks the location of the store from which was shipped the tea which ultimately went overboard in the Boston harbor at the outbreak of the Revolution. The sign remains just as it was at that time except for the fact that it has been rejuvenated once or twice in the meantime. The store itself has been modernized, but it is run by the descendants of the members of the original firm.

Confidential

Advice to lovers of advanced season corn-on-cob: the first hundred ears are the hardest.—Life.



9 Tubs of Water
for each tub of clothes

In the average home about 6 tubs of water take care of the entire family washing.

In our modern laundry there are 9 changes of water for each tub of clothes. It's this abundance of water that gives to your things that cleaner, whiter appearance, and conserves their life.

Only the purest of white neutral soap is used and everything is washed as carefully as you would wash a piece of fine linen.

Just bundle up your clothes and phone for our representative.

The IDEAL WET WASH LAUNDRY
122 No. 3rd St. Phone 341.



My Family And My Will

"I had made my will, disposing of my effects, my wife was to receive the bulk of what I left. I knew that she would see that our son received a college education and that our daughter completed her studies.

"My affairs were disposed of in the best possible manner—as I thought then. I had named my wife as executrix in my will.

"Later, however, when I thought of my will I was never quite satisfied. I had the fear that managing the home and caring for my business affairs might be too much for my wife. She, perhaps, would be unable to watch investments carefully or she might make poor investments. I could hardly expect her to have the ability in these matters which I had secured through years of experience.

"One day a friend spoke of the services of trust companies in estate matters. He reminded me that it was their specialized business to care for estates—that they were expert in investment matters—and that the cost of their service is governed by law and is no greater than that allowed an individual.

"I decided not only to name a trust company my executor, but to place my estate in trust for my family's benefit. I now have the sense of security that comes with the knowledge that my family's interests will be protected by an institution of responsibility, integrity, and financial experience."

If you should like to know why a trust company should manage your estate, secure a copy of "Safeguarding Your Family's Future," from us.

La Crosse Trust Company
311 Main Street.
Member American Bankers' Association.

SPECIAL
FORD SEDAN, 1921
Wire wheels, etc.
RAPER-HAMMES-SCHEPPKE
119 So. 5th St. Phone 1060.
La Crosse Theatre Bldg.

(The Popular Price Store)

TABBERT'S

CORNER TENTH and ADAMS STS.

August Clearance Sale

MONDAY AND ALL WEEK.

Voiles, values up to 50c a yard, to close, at yard **19c**

Ladies' Step-ins, lace trimmed, elastic band top, flesh color only, 65c values, special at **45c**

Gingham Aprons, well made, fast color gingham, trimmed with black bias tape, $1.50 values, to close at **98c**

Tissue Ginghams, a beautiful assortment, 75c values, to close at yard **49c**

Children's Half Hose, our 25c values, to close at 2 pair for **35c**

Ladies' Union Suits, a very fine quality, both lace and cuff knee style, sizes 38 to 44, 95c values, to close at a suit **63c**

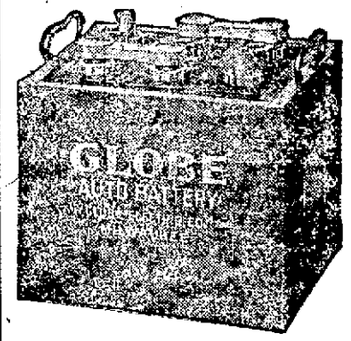
Ladies' Brassieres, flesh color only, all sizes, special at each **29c**

Final Clearance Sale of Remnants. To close out the remaining remnants we are giving another ONE-FOURTH OFF. Look them over.

WE OPEN AT 9 A. M. EVERY DAY.

A Real Good Battery

Honestly Built Fairly Priced



Globe Auto Batteries

Ford Size	Buick Size	Dodge Size
$20.00	$25.00	$32.00

LINKER ELECTRIC CO.
Storage Battery and Ignition Station.
114 North Fifth Street. Phone 398.

BIG SLASHED PRICE SALE

NO SECONDS—NO BLEMISHED—NO REBUILTS.

Every tire a guaranteed first, carrying standard tire manufacturer's guarantee. These prices represent a saving of *25 to 45 per cent.* When we say tire prices are slashed we mean every word we say, and these prices prove it.

LOMER GIANT FABRICS
Lomer tires are sturdy, well-built tires, having an extra ply of fabric.

30x3½	Nonskid	$ 8.00
31x4	Nonskid	13.00
32x4	Nonskid	15.00
33x4	Nonskid	15.00
34x4	Nonskid	16.00

PERFECTION TIRES
The new flat raised P tread.

32x3½	Nonskid	$10.50
31x4	Nonskid	13.00
32x4	Nonskid	14.50
33x4	Nonskid	14.50
34x4	Nonskid	15.50

LINCOLN HIGHWAY FABRICS

32x4	Ribbed	$15.00
33x4	Ribbed	15.00
34x4	Ribbed	15.00
36x4	Nonskid	$20.00
32x4½	Nonskid	20.00
34x4½	Nonskid	21.00
35x4½	Nonskid	21.50
36x4½	Nonskid	21.75

Other Tire Specials! These tires include Gillette, Inland, Latex, Gripwell, Supreme, and various other brands.

30x3	Ribbed	$ 6.50
30x3½	Ribbed	$ 7.00

FABRIC

28x3	Nonskid	$ 7.00
30x3½	Nonskid	7.50
32x3½	Plain	9.00
32x4	Nonskid	14.00
36x4	Nonskid	18.00

CORD

33x4	Nonskid	$22.00
34x4	Nonskid	22.00
32x4½	Nonskid	23.50
33x4½	Nonskid	25.00
36x4½	Nonskid	25.00
33x5	Nonskid	27.00

GUARANTEED INNER TUBES

30x3	$1.25	32x4	$2.50	33x4½	$3.00
30x3½	1.50	33x4	2.50	34x4½	3.00
32x3½	2.00	34x4	2.50	35x4½	3.00
31x4	2.50	32x4½	3.00	36x4½	3.00

We also have a full line of *Kelly-Springfield* and *Goodrich* fabric and cord tires which we are offering at discounts ranging from *fifteen to twenty-five percent.*

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

L. Natenshon & Co. 115 PEARL ST.

TODAY! TODAY! TODAY!

SPEED! ACTION! SPEED!

ELKS' AIR and RACE TRACK DERBY

Auto Polo **Motorcycle Racing** **Flying Circus**

CONCERT BY ELKS' BAND

LA CROSSE FAIR GROUNDS

This Afternoon at 1:30. **Admission 25c and 50c.**

MATHILDE ARRIVES IN PARIS BUT MAX FAILS TO MEET HER

Smiles But Has Nothing to Say to French Newspapermen

PARIS.—The arrival in France of Mathilde McCormick of Chicago, supposedly for the purpose of marrying Max Oser, Swiss artist and riding master, was conspicuous by the absence of her fiance. Contrary to all Oser's declarations that he would be on a tug to greet the 16 year old American when she returned to marry him, he was present neither at Cherbourg nor at the Gare street Lazaire, Paris, where the boat train discharged the Maestic's passengers. Despite the unpropitious signs, however, Mathilde wore a ring with the Oser crest, which her fiance gave her before her departure for America last year.

Miss McCormick refused absolutely to speak with newspaper men. When approached by a journalist she would turn her back. Her uncle, Cyrus H. McCormick, who accompanied her on the trip as far as Cherbourg, was equally uncommunicative.

Won't Answer Questions

"I have nothing to say," he said. "This is a personal affair. It is not to be discussed. won't answer any questions. I wouldn't even express myself on the weather."

Before even the newspaper men presented themselves to Mathilde her uncle went to the purser to complain of their presence on the ship.

Dressed in a girlish tailored suit and small turban, her face wore a harassed frown. She was placed in the care of E. W. Stotesbury of Philadelphia for the train trip to Paris, and spent most of the time with a person said to be Dr. A. Cold of California, the man her father really wants her to marry. At the station she was met by her father, who was alone.

Mr. McCormick, asked to tell the time and place of the marriage, replied: "I am sorry I can't discuss it at all."

Doesn't Want Publicity

Queried about his own approaching marriage with Ganna Walska, whose divorce from Alexander Smith Cochran has not been made final, he made the same response. He and his daughter went immediately to the Princess hotel where he had been staying since his arrival in Paris. No trace in Paris has yet been found of Oser, who left Switzerland four days ago with visits for France and America. It was reported that Miss McCormick would wed Oser about the first of September. Before landing Mathilde sent out the following wireless message responding to numerous inquiries addressed to her on board the Majestic:

"Mathilde McCormick wants the whole world to forget her and her affairs. America must quit bothering about me. I wish to live like other people. Others have the right to do what they please, and why should I not have the same right?"

Max in Switzerland

ZURICH—Max Oser is still in Switzerland, it was learned on Friday. His closest friends said he was expecting Mis Mathilde McCormick, his fiancee to reach Switzerland with a woman companion within a few days. It was understood that Lucerne was the place for their meeting.

ALLEGED SLAYER'S BODY FOUND NEAR DEATH LOCALITY

LOS ANGELES.—By The Associated Press.—The body of Paul Curran was taken to a morgue on Friday, having been found a block from where he was said to have shot Miss Mary Hough, Wednesday night, after she had jumped from an automobile in which they were riding.

Curran, 27 years old, had promised to take Miss Hough, 24 years old, home in an automobile but he refused to stop the car and Miss Hough jumped from the machine. While she was on the ground Curran is said to have fired two shots into her body.

Curran jumped from the machine and disappeared. Later a shot was heard. A bullet wound was in his head when his body was found.

The hunt for Curran resulted in the death of R. L. Maytorena, who was shot by a policeman after he refused to halt. The police said Maytorena was under federal indictment at El Paso, Texas.

BARGE FLEET MAY SOON BE IN OPERATION

(Continued from page one)

completed, but Goltra's arrangements remained in force despite several efforts of the war department to prod him into action, it is said. Finally this summer the government decided to wait no longer, and required Goltra to start operations or surrender his lease.

No word is available from St. Louis as to what Goltra intends.

OBITUARY

JOSEPH GREEN

Joseph, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Green, 927 Wall street, died at a local hospital Friday evening. The funeral will be at two o'clock Monday afternoon from the home, Rev. Benson officiating. Interment in the Oak Grove cemetery.

GOPHER FARMER DEAD

RUSHFORD, Minn.—Olaus N. Thorson, a well-known farmer of Pilot Mount, near here, died recently of cancer of the stomach. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, also by three brothers and two sisters.

Scientists state that Ohio was inhabited 10,000 years ago.

EINSTEIN FLEES FROM BERLIN IN FEAR OF HIS LIFE

LEIPSIC. — By the Associated Press.—Prof. Albert Einstein, originator of the theory of relativity, has fled from Germany temporarily because he was threatened with assassination by the same group which caused the murder of Dr. Walter Rathenau, the German foreign minister, according to a letter from Prof. Einstein cancelling an engagement to address a meeting here.

Efforts to induce the noted scientist to return, in view of the government's success in coping with the situation are said to have so far proved unavailing.

LITTLE HOPE HELD OUT FOR RECOVERY OF NORTHCLIFFE

Collapse of British Publisher is Complete; Visitors are Barred

LONDON.—The serious tone of the bulletins issued on Friday regarding the condition of Viscount Northcliffe, the noted British publisher, give a strong impression that there is little hope for his recovery.

While the bulletins are very vague concerning the nature of his illness, it is believed to be the result of a complete breakdown brought on from hard work and excitement which he has undergone for the last year or more.

Obliged to Quit work

Upon his return a few months ago from a trip around the world, which was an exhausting adventure in itself, Lord Northcliffe plunged with his old time absorption into the management of the affairs of the Times and his other newspapers. After only two or three weeks in his London office, he was obliged to drop his work and go to Switzerland for a rest.

His condition grew so bad in Switzerland that his relatives brought him back to his London home, where the best medical talent could be procured.

Visitors Are Barred

No one has seen him since his return except his physicians and nearest relatives. While his business associates disclaim any knowledge of the nature of their chiefs illness, at no time has there been any concealment of the belief that his return to the newspaper world would be only after a very long time, if ever.

THE WEEK

(Continued from page one)

of the world is usually well informed. In fact, Henry is one of the few big business men who can do a thing and be praised for it.

* * * *

Senator Reed of Missouri was renominated. "Jim" was thrown out of the democratic national convention in 1920 by his own state machine. President Wilson fought his renomination. Jim found so much fault with the war that he had too little time to help win it. Jim is a wet. Missouri was rated in the class of Wisconsin as a wet state. Jim got together his own machine and went into the fight. He won. The victory is heralded by some progressive publications as another victory for the progressives. Probably a progressive should not be too eager to adopt Jim Reed. One who has followed his language in public debates is not inclined to regard him as progressive in the wholesome sense, and besides, Reed's plurality is probably not much more than 10,000 in wet Missouri.

* * * *

St. Paul wants St. Croix river water for power rights in Wisconsin for lighting purposes. The Wisconsin railroad commission objects. It says that if St. Paul wants Wisconsin power it must incorporate its power business in Wisconsin under our laws. Senator Nelson is seeking condemnation proceedings through federal processes. Here is an interesting question of law.

* * * *

Again Germany faces a crisis. The country will go to smash unless reparations are deferred and Germany is given a loan. France's answer is a threat to invade the Ruhr district. Lloyd George, British premier, again proposes to cancel all war debts. England wants to save Germany, because Germany is a cog in the wheel of commerce. France, which has little commerce, wants to foreclose on Germany and throw her into bankruptcy. America ought to be with England in this matter.

* * * *

Not much doing in politics this week. Campaign stumpers are still at it, but as they are saying pretty much the same things as last week and the week before, people pay little attention. Brief stories on back pages are taking the place of front page banners with which the campaign opened. Senator La Follette has been compelled to retire for a few days owing to throat trouble. Probably if they were all to cease campaigning the results would be about the same. There are few new issues to be discussed. On most of them the majority of the people have their minds made up. One of the interesting things about this campaign is that people are refusing to get excited. Campaign oratory does not stir them. They seem to be doing more thinking than usually and far less talking. That is usually the case with folks who know what they want.

MISS AMERICA WINS

CHICAGO.—Miss America, Gar Wood's famous racer, won the great lakes speed boat championship in Saturday sensational races held in connection with the Pageant of Progress here. Maintaining an average speed of 59 miles an hour over the 20 mile course, the Detroit boat led Miss Chicago, Commodore Sheldon Clark's Chicago Champion, by scant seconds after one of the most thrilling races of the regatta.

RED WING MAN IS SENTENCED TO LIFE TERM FOR MURDER

Baines Confesses to Shooting of Minneapolis Taxicab Driver

RED WING, Minn.—Charles Bains, who shot and killed Harry Hoffman, Minneapolis taxicab driver, early Thursday, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree Saturday when arraigned before Judge Albert Johnson in district court, and was sentenced to life imprisonment at the state penitentiary.

Bains and a negro escaped from the Ramsey county jail Wednesday night. Bains went to Minneapolis and hired Hoffman to drive him to Red Wing. When they reached the latter place, there was a dispute about the fare and Bains shot Hoffman. Bains surrendered late Thursday to members of a posse.

STORM ENCOUNTERED ON TOUR FAILS TO DAMPEN SPIRITS

(Continued from page one)

America, Kuypers added in a sad tone. "Yes, and had we been here a few years ago, we would have heard you boast that Reedsburg made a bottle of beer every day for every family in the state."

As the newspaper party passed through the main street of Reedsburg, the new burglar alarm of one of the banks was sounded loudly. It was explained by the mayor to the guests later that they were not to take anything personal from that greeting. So far as the bank's own funds were concerned, he said, the editors were welcome to them, but it had a greater responsibility as to the funds of its depositors. The visitors were served small glasses of honey, buttermilk and ice cream to prove Reedsburg's contention that it is the center of the district described in the Bible as "the land of milk and honey."

"The Poor Cuss" Gets His

At Hillsboro dinner was served by the ladies of the village. It was an extra good meal which inspired President Kuypers and Merlin H. Hull to further flights of oratory. The Milwaukee Journal Poor Cuss, a new bridegroom, was introduced and as a special favor he was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers which graced the speakers' table. As a man who had been married over 30 years and is getting on fairly well, Mr. Hull pleaded for remembrance too, but the material being exhausted Mr. Kuypers refused to say anything to him with flowers.

First mishap of the trip occurred between Ontario and Cashton where, a heavy rain falling, the inexperienced sandlot, lever surface drivers from eastern Wisconsin went wrong altogether. Al Smith of Milwaukee of the Western Newspaper Union, turned his car squarely across the road and then planted it firmly in a clay ditch where it stayed until a reluctant farmer was persuaded to hitch up and pull him out. A number of other cars went into the ditch, and it became necessary to get down into the mud and put on chains with which assistance most of the party staggered into Cashton.

Ten Lost at Cashton

Taking census there, at least ten cars were still missing. The rest started for La Crosse, leaving to Maintenance Engineer Donaghey of the state highway commission the duty of supervising the rescue of the missing and their proper resumption of their trip. Complaint had been made to Donaghey earlier in the day that he should have gone ahead of the caravan with a sprinkler, at that time the dust being so thick that it was impossible to see the next car ahead, and when the cloudburst came and there was still complaint the engineer felt that demands upon him were becoming unreasonable. It was however, about what he expected, he said. It reminded him of the farmer who had predicted a big crop of rye from a certain field. After the harvest, he was asked how much it had produced. "Well," he said, "It didn't run what I expected it would, but I didn't really think it would."

The Personnel

In the party were the following: Brownie and Poor Cuss, Milwaukee Journal; Mrs. William T. Cuddy; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kuypers, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kuypers, De Pere Journal-Democrat; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Zimmerman, Burlington Standard-Democrat; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hull, Black River Falls Journal; Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Walters, Harry and Francis Walters, Reedsburg Times; Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Bell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Richards, Ladysmith News-Budget; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stone, Miss Margaret Stone, Sun Prairie Countryman; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Harbeck, Kewashum Statesman; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kramer, Edward Kramer, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson, Oregon Observer; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bailey, and Miss Helen Bailey, Republican National Editorial Association, Princeton, Ill.; E. A. Travis, E. R. Gropp, Standard Paper Co., Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leahy, Allan and Weldon Leahy and James Leahy, Stevens Point Gazette; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Towell, and Harold Towell, Milwaukee Times; Lyman Brown, Brown Advertising Agency; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gossler and Miss Gertrude Gessler, Bangor Independent; Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Wright, Waupaca News; Miss Helen Howe and Miss Anna Howe, Ripon Press; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith, Western Newspaper Union; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conrad, Medford Star-News; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Moss, Western States Envelope Co., Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wolf, Milwaukee Journal; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lewis, Montello Express; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ihland, De Forest Times; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Murphy, Potosi News; J. A. Donaghey, Wisconsin Highway Commission; A. W. Hopkins, University of Wisconsin; Vilas J Boyle, La Crosse Tribune; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hage, and Miss Grace Hinrickson, Westby Times; F. M. Hyde and mother, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson, School of Journalism, University of Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Luck and Miss Isabel Luck, Ripon Commonwealth; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gile, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Merrillan Leader; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seftenberg, and Chester Seftenberg; Charles Utz, Milwaukee Printers' Roller Co.; Charles McKay, Ault & Wiborg, Chicago; Mr. and Mrss. Orlando Frantz and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frantz, Milton Junction Telephone; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Garlock and two children, West Salem; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kurzrok, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kurzrok and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pickering; P. V. Carpenter and F. Herrick, Milwaukee Sentinel.

CLERKS' CHIEF SEEKS PARLEY WITH HARDING

(Continued from page one)

contained in the message from the brotherhoods, union under which they acted in going to the White House, and nothing was given out officially. They made it plain, however, that they made no request of the president for a conference with the brotherhood chiefs.

Southern Meeting Delayed

The meeting between general chairmen of shop workers on the Southern Railway and operating officials, set for today, was postponed until Monday because, according to union leaders that all the representatives of the men had not arrived in Washington.

The Southern has acted differently from the other roads of the country and has offered a separate settlement on the basis of President Harding's proposals, without reservation. Mr. Jewell said that the question of whether the Southern shopmen would go back was "entirely upto the men", and that the general policy committee of the shop crafts federation had instructed general chairmen to meet officials of single railroads whenever such a meeting was desired.

Officials of the shop union, though informed to a degree concerning the representations made by the brotherhood representatives at the White House declared they had no connection with the move. The claims that locomotives and rolling stock were deteriorating badly because of the shop strike was repeated by the union chiefs and held up by them as the influence which would determine the strike. All participants had the belief that President Harding, if he intended to exercise further suasion on the railroad executives, would ask no further concessions from the men other than that involved in his original proposal of accepting the railroad labor wage awards and returning to work pending rehearings.

Call on Gompers

Mr. Jewell and Mr. Johnston called upon Samuel Gompers at the American Federation of Labor after the White House visit and some of the representatives of shopmen on strike in eastern territory were called into Washington for the week end to discuss the strike with the national officers.

Mr. Gompers gave out a statement which charged that "organized employing and financial interests were rallying to the support of labor managements in order to make of the railway strike a unified union smashing campaign."

Mr. Gompers, to support his charges, presented a telegram which he declared the national industrial council of New York had just sent out, urging its membership to send "a volume of expressions of associations, but particularly individuals, to the president, sustaining the position of railroads on seniority," to assist railway officials to man shops and to "bring pressure on presidents of roads your territory to stand firm in their position to date."

Unbreakable

Said the tramp at the kitchen door: "Couldn't you give me a bite to eat, lady? I was born unlucky."

"Well, your luck is holding out," same the reply as the door banged shut.—Life.

WHEN MARILYNN MARRIED JACK PICKFORD



The wedding party, just after Jack Pickford and Marilynn Miller had been pronounced man and wife. The ceremony was held in Doug Fairbanks' home in Los Angeles. Of course you recognize Doug, with clenched fist, and Mary Pickford, sister of the groom, with her sunny smile. On Mary's left is the bride and her hubby. The youngster is "Little Mary," daughter of Lottie Pickford, and behind her is "Ma" Pickford. Directly behind Mary Pickford is Charlie Chaplin, but minus his mustache and cane.

Editors Mighty Durn Glad To Find La Crosse and a Dry Spot at the End of Their Trip

It was a wet, bedraggled, but pretty happy crowd that dripped its way into hotels in La Crosse shortly after 7 o'clock, as the Wisconsin Press Association, on its yearly automobile tour, plunged through the last of a slippery sea of mud and landed in La Crosse hotels and the Chamber of Commerce.

The first exclamation of nearly every passenger, as he reached dry land inside the doorways, was "Whew!"

And the next was "I'm glad that's over!"

So La Crosse can be sure of one thing—the Badger editors were sure glad to hit this town.

Near Record Rain

The rains descended and the floods came somewhere between Ontario and Cashton. The weather department in La Crosse said that the sky shed one and 63-100 inches of tears from about four o'clock to seven, which comes close to a local record. Ask the editors and their soaked wives, and they'll tell you that the rainfall was anywhere from twice to ten times that much.

It started just as the bunch pulled out of Hillsboro. Then it looked just like a sprinkle, although the clouds over the hills in the east had a rather black and forbidding look. And after that—oh, my gosh!

One of the editors said that one place he sure never would forget when it came to a good roads campaign, was Route 33 between Hillsboro and La Crosse. He didn't like the clay. And the rest of the bunch bore him out. They didn't like the clay, especially those poor chaps who got stalled in it along with the Vernon county road commissioner, who came along at the psychological moment and got stuck in his own mud.

He's For Us!

"Listen," said Hank Howe of Prairie du Chien. "Listen! I see your paper"—(meaning the Tribune)—"has been conducting a fight for a real road to the east from La Crosse. Son, I'm with you hereafter, even if that road doesn't go anywhere near my town. If there's anything La Crosse needs it's a good road to the east. Those hills! Those mud! Those ruts!"

A Mystery

The first car in of the whole outfit was that of Publisher T. C. Ninman of the Reedsburg Times. Mr. Ninman, his wife and small son, started out from their home town on a sudden impulse after the bunch had left. And despite mud and high water, Mr. Ninman hit the high spots. He was bound to catch up before the bunch got to La Crosse. He did more than that. He helped a chap out of the ditch, or some such thing, after a couple of hours sliding in the soup, and asked where he was.

"You're about ten miles from La Crosse," said the stranger.

And Ninman stepped on 'er again. He stormed into La Crosse at 3:45, and then spent the next half hour fooling about the city, hunting for the Press association. Only it wasn't there. It came in three hours later.

Where?

"Where did we pass them?" said Mrs. Ninman. "That's the question. We kept on the main road. For the life of me I can't figure out what became of them. Did we pass 'em in the rain, or did we jump over them?"

There is no answer to that question. All that is certain is that Ninman's car came in first, after starting last. The mystery is respectfully referred to the state highway commission.

Well, anyhow, they were glad to get in. They landed in the hotels wet but happy to have it over, and before long they were piling up to the Chamber of Commerce for dinner, still somewhat damp but indomitably cheerful. Newspaper folks are ready for anything, and used to it.

BLAME WOOD ALCOHOL FOR DEATH OF ACTOR

NEW YORK.—Robert Dooley, fifty-two years old, of 254 West Eighty-fourth street, well known vaudeville actor, and head of the Dooley family of vaudeville artists, died early Friday morning at the Knickerbocker hospital.

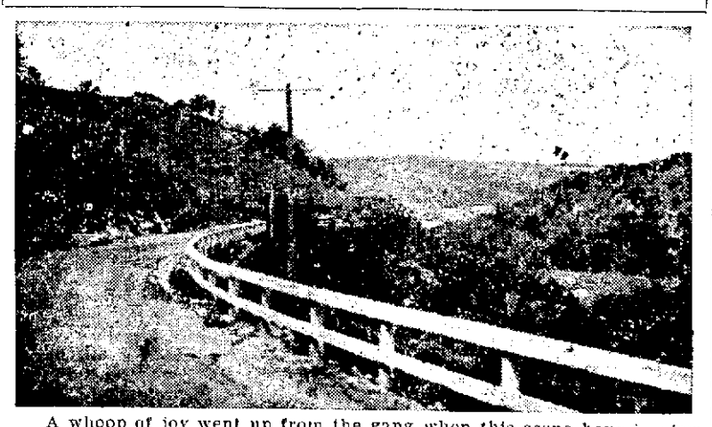
At the medical examiner's office it was said that death was due to wood alcohol poisoning.

Members of Mr. Dooley's family, while admitting that he had been celebrating the marriage this week of his son, Gordon, to Martha Morton, which caused him huge delight, were inclined to think that while he may have indulged in some drinking, his end was due more to excitement and exhaustion following a number of wedding parties in which friends and relatives have been participating.

HOLD-UP GANG ARRESTED

ABERDEEN, S. D.—Six men, believed by the police to be connected with the J. W. W. were arrested Saturday night following an alleged attempted holdup of three guards at the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad roundhouse here. The police suspect they are members of a gang which has been intimidating harvest hands. The men will have a hearing here Monday.

THE OUTPOST OF LA CROSSE



A whoop of joy went up from the gang when this scene hove in view. Those acquainted with the locality knew it for the top of Irish Hill, and realized that the reception committee—all of it that was game enough to stick—was waiting at the bottom. It meant food, rest and a wash. Yes, lots of tourists have praised the view from Irish Hill, but none more than our editorial friends.

TWO HELD FOR PLOT TO GET POSSESSION OF U. S. DRY RECORDS

WASHINGTON. — Charged with conspiring to obtain possession of official records of the prohibition bureau, Max Halperen and Melville Sternfels, both of New York, were held under bond of $25,000 each Saturday by United States Commissione Georrge A. Mackdonald.

Then men were arrested here Saturday in a room with a number of prohibition bureau employes where, it was alleged, official papers of the bureau were found.

I. P. Pennyworth, clerk in the office of E. C. Yellowley, chief of general prohibition agents, testified that he brought official papers on a promise that he would get $1,000 for them.

COMMUNITY SEWING MACHINE SERVES SPRING GROVE FOLK

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — This place has been trying out for several months the scheme known as the Community Service Sewing Machine, which is delivered to anyone who needs a machine but who has none, is left with them four days for their use and is then called for and taken away to some one else. The citizen who has started the scheme is Ove Hoegh, a druggist and jeweler. The machine is owned by him and delivered to anyone desiring its use under condition that it is given good care. There has been a steady call for it ever since it was first started upon its trips.

SIX DEATHS MARK FIFTH DAY OF CAR STRIKE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Ill.—The fifth day of the street car strike was marked Saturday by six deaths and scores of injuries in traffic accidents attributed to the congestion caused by the paralysis of electric transportation.

With the companies compromise seventy cent wage offer accepted by the union leaders and recommended to the strikers for acceptance at a meeting to be held tomorrow and a resumption of service expected on Monday automobiles continued to successfully meet the emergency.

FINAL ACTION ON TARIFF EXPECTED BY END OF MONTH

(Continued from page one)

Crowder and would show "whether there is any agreement on my part or on the part of General Crowder as to what we would do or what congress would do. I did not promise that congress would do anything. I had no power to do it."

Under the unanimous consent agreement, worked out by majority and minority leaders after several hours of conference, the senate will vote next Tuesday on all amendments to the schedule and before adjourning the day it will dispose also of amendments to the paragraphs dealing with potash and the proposed bounty thereon and white arsenic. On next Wednesday a vote will be had on all amendments to the sections relating to hides, boots, shoes and leather and on next Friday amendments to the flexible tariff provisions and those proposing a "scientific" tariff, will be acted upon.

CHICAGO WIFE BEATER SENTENCED TO CHURCH

CHICAGO.—Peter Skiba was sentenced to six months in church as penalty for beating his wife. In order not to leave Mrs. Skiba and her seven children without support if Skiba was sent to jail, Judge Morgan appointed her to see that the church sentence was carried out. Skiba must attend services three times on Sundays with midweek prayer meetings added.

KATHERINE GLEISS GUEST OF HONOR AT PRENUPTIALS

Miss Mildred Anderson Hostess at a Jolly House Party at Spring Bank Cottage

TOMAH, Wis.—Miss Katherine Gleiss, whose marriage to Mr. Hugh Hillicker of Tunnel City takes place on August 10, was the guest of honor at a series of social functions given by a circle of her intimate friends. Among the entertaining hostesses may be included Mrs. Lloyd Call of Detroit, formerly Miss Vera Skinner of Tomah, who gave a dinner party at six o'clock Wednesday. On Thursday Miss Gertrude O'Leary was hostess at a one o'clock luncheon and handkerchief shower for Miss Gleiss. The Misses Mabel Talbot and Virgil King also gave a one o'clock luncheon on Tuesday. Miss Florence Hamilton was hostess at an afternoon tea and kitchen shower. Miss Margaret Warren entertained at the Country club. Out of town guests at this series of prenuptial affairs included Miss Donnelly of Winona, Mrs. Call of Detroit, Miss Virgil King of Merrill and Miss Amaretta Jones of Sparta.

Mildred Anderson was hostess at a house party at Spring Bank, her guests being the Misses Isidore Barber of Warrens, Josephine Canfield of Sparta and Helen Bartels, who is at Watermill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell entertained at a family party complimentary to Miss Ruth Maxwell of Pleasunne, Miss., who has been for the past month a visitor at her parental home.

Mrs. Phillip Yacks was hostess on July 29 to the Saturday evening bridge club. A supper party and social hour followed cards. Mrs. Henry Meinecke won honors at bridge.

The families of F. W. Barber of Warrens and Lee Canfield of Sparta were guests Friday at the Anderson and Earle cottages at Spring Bank. Supper was followed by a social evening.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bazil were tendered a surprise costume party by the members of the H. B. T. club. A social evening followed the serving of a picnic supper.

Mrs. D. E. Olson was the hostess to the King's Heralds on Friday afternoon.

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Nellie Furber in social session on Friday. Afternoon tea was served by the hostess.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the Methodist church was held on Tuesday, Aug. 1 at Flora Dell.

Miss Ruth Maxwell was the guest of honor at a dinner party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. J. Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christiansen entertained on Monday evening complimentary to their house guest, Mrs. Arnold of Chicago. Auction pinochle was played at four tables, honors going to Mrs. Frank Sauer and Mrs. Robertson. A supper party and social hour concluded this pleasant gathering.

Mrs. Merle Hill, a July bride, was surprised at her farm home on Monday evening by a circle of friends and was presented with a wedding gift. A picnic supper and social evening were enjoyed.

The cottagers at Watermill enjoyed a "weiner roast" on Sunday evening. The out of town guests included the families of Fred Barber of Warrens and Lee Canfield of Sparta.

Mrs. Marion Simmonson of New York city was a Tomah visitor on Saturday. She is employed in the health department of the home office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. Miss Doris Simmonson is to attend Columbia university the coming year.

Howard Skverson arrived on Sunday from a soldiers' training camp at Harrisburg, Pa., and has the distinction of having "hiked" the entire distance to his home town, Tomah.

Miss Virgil King has returned to Merrill after a two weeks' visit in this city and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Henry Zehell and son Kermit of Beloit are guests of relatives and friends for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Linnell of Milwaukee are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jud Crossett.

Miss Madge Robertson is the guest of friends in Minneapolis.

Mrs. F. H. Drew and daughter, Virginia, spent the past week, with Mrs. W. G. Williams and Mrs. W. B. Crosby of Sparta.

Mrs. Ben Nuzum is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brockman of Appleton.

Mrs. Schlinger of Janesville is visiting her daughter Mrs. Arnold Schlintz.

Mrs. John Mick is at home after a visit with Wausau relatives.

Miss Marie Komisky of Minneapolis is the guest of relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. Ella B. Ward and son, William, of Des Moines, Iowa, are at the former's parental home for a month.

Miss Celeste Cherry has gone to Chicago where she has accepted a clerical position.

Mrs. John Koopman is at home after a two months' visit to relatives residing in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter of Clear Lake, Iowa, are guests of Madame Winter for several weeks.

Mrs. E. J. Treat and Mrs. Otto Olson are visiting at Wausau for two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoag, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Hoag are guests of relatives residing at Wausau and other northern points.

Mr. Wesley Bolton attended the annual meeting of the Wisconsin directors of the State Equity association at Marshfield and was the delegate from Monroe county.

Mr. Henry Smith of Berlin was a recent Tomah visitor.

Howard O'Leary, who is employed at Detroit is spending two weeks' at his parental home in this city.

The Misses Margaret and Nellie Mae Sullivan are guests at Troy, N. Y., of an aunt, Mrs. Michael Sullivan and are to visit at other eastern points previous to their return to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wickland have gone to Chippewa Falls on a visit to Rev. and Mrs. Brenner. Later the party will go on a motor and fishing trip at various points in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Logan of West Allis are in this city and vicinity until after the cranberry harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of La Crosse were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verick over the week-end. The latter accompanied the visitors to their home where they spent several days.

Mr. Walter Newsome of Rochester, Minn., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newsome.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flood are entertaining Messrs and Medames John Flood and J. Bischoff of Portage.

Miss Florence Diescher has accepted a position in the commercial department of the Menasha high school.

Mr. John Kelly of Kendall has purchased the Central hotel and on August first moved his family to this city.

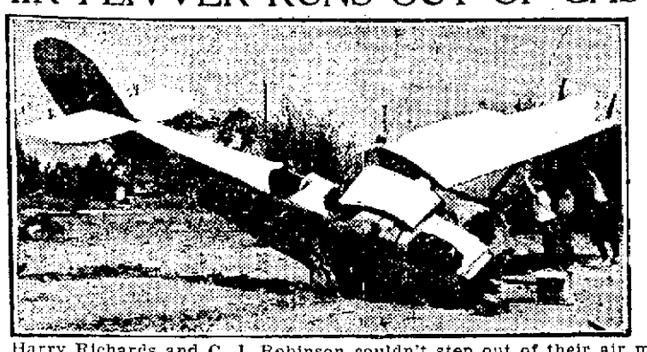
Miss Margaret Schwartz has returned to Chicago after a visit at her parental home.

Mr. William Coplin is visiting latives residing in Minnesota and the Dakotas for six weeks.

Rev. W. E. Baumgarten of Hokah, Minn., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Mary Diemer, and his brother, Mr. L. A. Baumgarten.

D. J. Stevens of Beecher, Ill., was recently the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens.

AIR FLIVVER RUNS OUT OF GAS



Harry Richards and C. J. Robinson couldn't step out of their air machine when it ran out of gas near Maywood, N. J., the other day and here's what happened. Neither of the men was injured.

NOT SO "LOONEY" AFTER ALL

A shrewd lunatic, an inmate of an asylum, had a shilling which he hid one day in a hole. The attendant was watching him, so he went after him to the place, took the shilling and put a sixpence in its stead. Next day the patient came to see his shilling, and when he examined it he said: "You must be in consumption. You're getting so small and pale."

He put it back into the hole.

The attendant, who had been watching, went again, took the sixpence and put a sovereign in its place. On the following day, when the lunatic came to see his coin, he looked at it and said:

"I fear you have yellow jaundice this time. I must take you home and mind you." So saying, he put the sovereign in his pocket kept it.

The murder is still studying the profit and loss account.—London Ideas.

Full Speed Ahead

It was after midnight. The hammock swayed softly.

"Darling," he murmured, "I love you better than my life."

"I know that, George," she replied fondly. "Otherwise, after what father said to me this morning, you wouldn't be loitering about here."—American Legion Weekly.

True Love

He—It will have to be a long engagement.

She—Darling, I'd wait for you till the soldiers get their bonus.— The Candy Jobber.

The earliest press in the British-American colonies was brought over for Harvard college in 1638.

THAT SUMMER SUIT
GIVE IT A THOROUGH
DRY CLEANING and PRESSING
OUR WORK INSURES SATISFACTION.
SCHULTZ DRY CLEANING SHOP
LA CROSSE THEATRE BLDG.



FREE

Build This Doll House

New design; easily constructed with Cornell-Wood-Board at a trifling cost. We furnish working plan free to acquaint more people with these handy Cornell panels that are made of *pure wood fiber*—not paper.

Cornell Wood Board

Pure Wood Fiber "Triple-Sized"—"Oatmeal Finished" "Mill-Primed"—eight lengths from 6 to 16 ft.; two widths, "Cornell 32" and "Cornell 48"

Every home, factory and farm should keep a bundle handy. Come get the plan for this pretty Doll House, sample board and book of "165 Uses," free!

H. C. THOMAS & BRO.
Phone 972. 119 No. 3rd St.

CORNELL BOARD HAS A NEW USE EVERY DAY

THE Service and the Class of work you get here at this Print Shop is excellent and far better than the ordinary kind. If you want to tone up your printed matter—

TRY THE

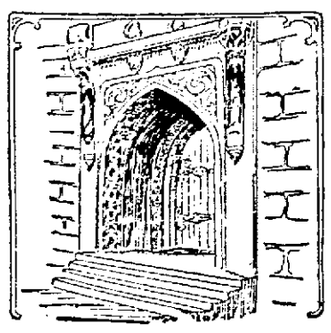
A.A. LIESENFELD A.A.L. PRINTING CO.

"THE SIGN OF GOOD PRINTING"
209 Main St. Phone 218
LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN.

For a "Better" Job of Printing

Your printed matter will receive our prompt and personal attention—ask us for prices on same.

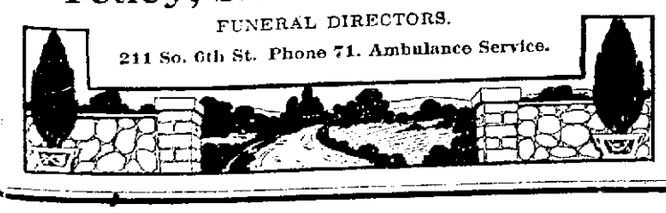
INTELLIGENT COSTS



An intelligent regard for cost implies no lack of respect or devotion. And though you suggest conservative costs, our beautiful chapel, our sympathetic aid in managing all details beyond the expected duties of our profession, is freely given you.

Just telephone us when the sad occasion arises. We are ready to aid you at any hour of the day or night.

Tetley, Sletten & Dahl, Inc.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
211 So. 6th St. Phone 71. Ambulance Service.



1923

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Announcing

A wholly *New* line of cars built on time-tried Buick principles but with improvements and refinements which make their introduction an event of nation-wide interest.

14 Distinctive Models

Astonishing Values and Prices

SIX CYLINDER MODELS			
23-6-41—Tour. Sedan, 5 pass.	$1935	23-6-54—Sport Road., 3 pass.	$1625
23-6-44—Roadster, 2 pass.	1175	23-6-55—Sport Tour., 4 pass.	1675
23-6-45—Touring, 5 pass.	1195	FOUR CYLINDER MODELS	
23-6-47—Sedan, 5 pass.	1985	23-4-34—Roadster, 2 pass.	865
23-6-48—Coupe, 4 pass.	1895	23-4-35—Touring, 5 pass.	885
23-6-49—Touring, 7 pass.	1435	23-4-36—Coupe, 3 pass.	1175
23-6-50—Sedan, 7 pass.	2195	23-4-37—Sedan, 5 pass.	1395
		23-4-38—Tour. Sedan, 5 pass.	1325

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Mich.

Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan which provides for Deferred Payments

See These New Buick Cars Now at Our Showroom

FOX BROS. BUICK COMPANY
129 North Third St. *Phone 123*

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

MARIE SANWICK AND RUTH WILLIAMS ARE PRENUPTIAL GUESTS

A Delightful Reunion is Held in Honor of Mrs. A. O. Espeseth of St. Paul

VIROQUA, Wis.—On Friday afternoon of the past week, a delightful pre-nuptial shower was given at the Otteson home by Mesdames Helen Otteson, C. E. Lauder and Miss Eva Slack, complimentary to the Misses Marie Sanwick and Ruth Williams, who will be August brides. The Otteson home was very attractive with beautiful flowers of the season. The guests were served at luncheon at small tables grouped around a large one, at which the Misses Williams and Sanwick, with six other guests, were seated. Sweet peas were used in the table decorations with white and pink ribbon trailers and dainty place cards. A miniature bride was placed at the center of the table. The honor guests received many handsome gifts. Out of town guests included the Misses Lillian Stainke of Edgerton, Miss Christie Tolleson of Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Martha Neprud of Westby. The party included twenty-five guests.

The Mesdames W. F. Lindemann and William Trowbridge entertained the Daughters of Pioneer club and a few other friends at a tea at the Lindemann home on Friday evening. Miss Grace Dinsdale of Montford was an out of town guest.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Olson, a most enjoyable reunion of relatives and friends was held on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. A. O. Espeseth of St. Paul, who is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Larson. The out of town guests included Messrs. and Mesdames A. E. Arneson and P. G. Nace of Mount Orb, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nestingen of Sparta. Mrs. Arneson is a sister of Mrs. Espeseth, and Mrs. Nestingen a daughter. A picnic dinner was served at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Ole P. Olson was hostess to a party of friends at her home on Friday afternoon, having as her guests Mesdames Martha Kier, W. E. Nelson, Peter Fortney, Ever Munson, Oscar Everson, K. Enerson, Gilbert Nelson, W. Sanger, Sime and Bjerk. A four o'clock luncheon was served.

Mrs. George Bush entertained a few friends at her home Friday afternoon at luncheon.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. J. Ogden was hostess to a small party of friends at luncheon.

The annual Rebekkah and Odd Fellows' picnic was held at Kellicut's mill near Viroqua on Sunday. A large number was in attendance. The Bloomingdale and Cashton lodges were also included in the outing.

Thursday evening a picnic supper was given in Eckhardt park in compliment to Miss Gertrude Shell, who is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parker. Included in the party were the Misses Lurana Lindemann, Edith Hope Smith, Mary Lindemann, Ruth Lauder, Harriet Running and Louise Minshall.

The Tuesday Bridge club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Rogers.

The W. C. T. U. was entertained on Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of the Christian church by Mrs. William Post's division.

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Ben Endicott entertained the Home Missionary society of the Christian church at her home.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. John Spellum will be hostess to the members of the Women's Relief corps over sixty years of age at a covered dish party.

A Woman's Progressive club was recently organized at Viroqua, known as the Women's Progressive Organization of Vernon county, with one hundred and fifty members. Miss Virginia Fay Smith was elected chairman of the organization and Mrs. Carl Fortney secretary and treasurer. Meetings are being held in every voting precinct in the county where, in addition to men speakers, there are two ladies who address the women upon the political problems as they affect the women of the country. The Woman's Progressive club is dedicated to the end that it will use every legitimate effort to help place in public office only those who are pledged to the abolition of war, to the proposition that government is for the benefit of all, to give to those who risked their lives in the great world war a substantial bonus, and to support legislation giving to women equal rights under the law. There are no entrance fees and no dues. Membership in the club is rapidly increasing. The headquarters are in the Independent office in Viroqua.

A most delightful band concert was given in the Eckhardt park on Friday evening which was highly appreciated by the hundreds of people in attendance.

The Mesdames George Griffin and R. E. Wolfgram and son Alston spent a portion of the week with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Lawrence of La Crosse.

Mr. William Fisher of Bangor was a guest at the Lake and Parker homes during the week.

Miss Marie Sanwick had as her guests during the week the Misses Lillian Stainke of Edgerton and Christie Tilleson of Waterloo, Iowa.

Miss Martha Neprud of Westby was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Otteson during the week.

Mrs. Carl Rosebush and Mr. Bernard Cass of Appleton are spending a few days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Virgil Stewart and son Richard of Waukegan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ren C. Brown drove to Madison Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Blanchard, who returned to her home near Milwaukee after spending two weeks at the Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morley and family of La Crosse were guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. George Minshall, Monday while enroute to Lake Chetek, where they will spend several days.

Miss Iva Fisher of Whitewater is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fisher.

A large number of Viroqua people attended the dedication services at the Mt. Sterling church Sunday. Rev. Smeby of Iola, a former Viroqua pastor, spoke at the afternoon and evening service.

Mr. S. J. Sauer left Monday morning for Duluth, Minn., where he was a guest at an outing given by a hardware house to one hundred and forty hardware dealers. The five days outing was given on Lake Superior.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hook and son Fred left Sunday for their new home near Milwaukee. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Marshall who will spend several days with them.

Messrs. and Mesdames A. E. Arneson and P. G. Nace of Mount Orb, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Olson a portion of the week.

Mrs. Julia Otteson-Flikke is enroute to Viroqua from China, from which country she sailed several days ago. She will be here to attend the Sanwick-Paulson wedding, the latter part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Smith and Mr. Frederick Dyson left Viroqua Saturday for an automobile trip through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Natwick returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKitrick and daughter, May, Mrs. C. F. Dahl and the Misses Mary and Lurana Lindemann left Wednesday for Torch Lake, where they will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Page of Whitewater are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Sterry of this city.

Mrs. Otto Otteson is home from a visit with her daughter, Miss Thelma Otteson, who is attending summer school at Madison.

Messrs. and Mesdames Roy Baldwin, George Schroeder, Mrs. George Minshall and the Misses Louise, Emma and Margaret Minshall. Miss Winifred Baldwin and Ruth Rogers were visiting at Spring Bank Sunday, where Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Davis with a party of girls was camping.

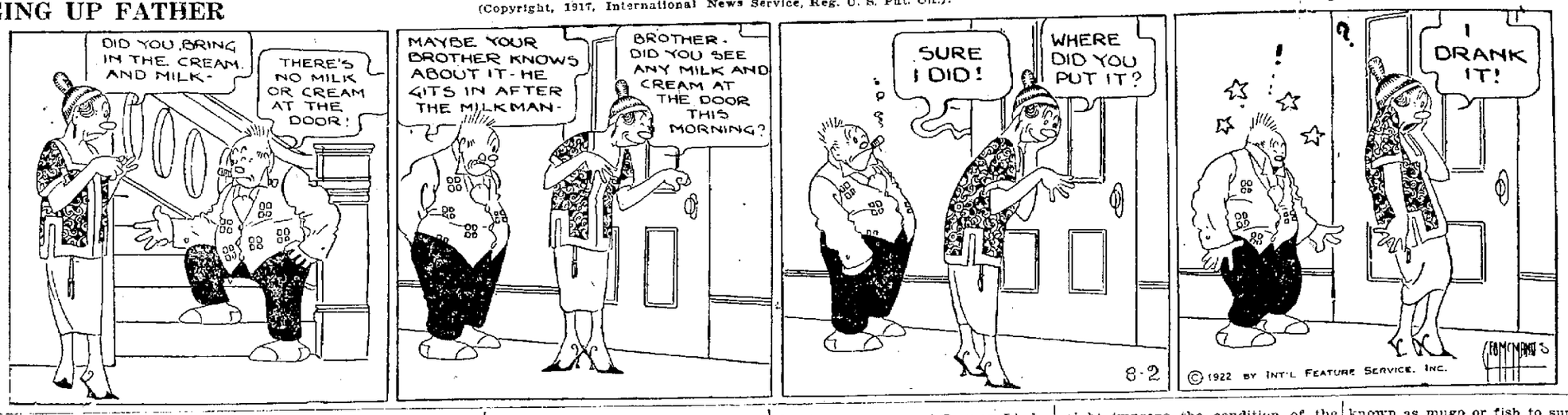
The Mesdames A. E. Smith, C. A. Parker and the Misses May McKitrick, Fay Smith and Edith Hope Smith were La Crosse visitors Saturday.

LEPERS AIDED BY PROPER DIET

The condition of the lepers on the island of Culion has been greatly improved by a course of scientific dieting under the superintendence of Miss Hartley Embrey, who has made a study of food values and the lady exposed herself to the dangers of contamination in order to carry out some experiments which she thought might improve the condition of the miserable people on the island. She selected 200 for her experiments which number included 50 children and at the end of three weeks the children had gained 80 per cent in weight, while the adults had gained 35 per cent. She gave them a food known as mugo or fish to supply the proteins and vegetables and rise for the carbohydrates. The children were also given a quantity of milk each day.

Saba, a small West Indian Island, is people by direct descendants of the old pirates of the Caribbean.

BRINGING UP FATHER (Copyright, 1917, International News Service, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.). By GEORGE McMANUS



LONGER LIFE PLUS---

POSITIVE PERFORMANCE AT LESS COST.
If you let us put a



Stewart Battery

in your car with our TWO-YEAR GUARANTEE. "STEWARTS they say—keep trouble away." FAMOUS for More Power, Reliable SERVICE and much longer life usage.

YOU CAN'T MAKE A MISTAKE. Inspection FREE. We are exclusive dealers in this city and offer you the reliable and prompt SERVICE.

LISO & LUNDEMO
Front and King. Phone 576.

Boils? Pimples?

Try Yeast Foam Tablets to remove these disorders



Yeast Foam Tablets reach the real root of the trouble and quickly banish pimples and boils.

Every one likes these handy, convenient tablets because they're pure yeast; they're easy to take; they keep; don't cause gas; they're tested—and good for children as well as adults.

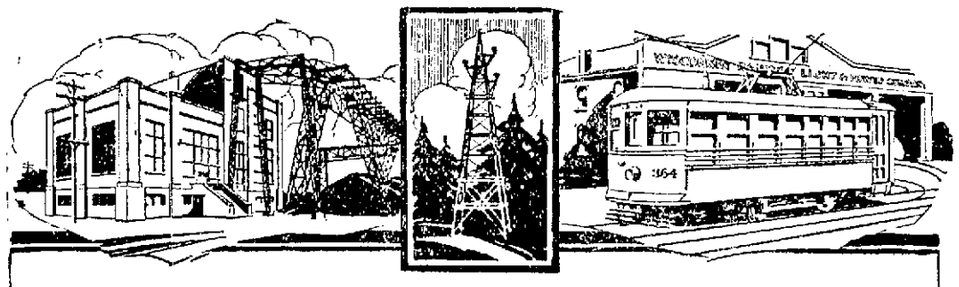
They are also recommended for failing strength and energy, loss of appetite and general run-down conditions.

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE—25c VALUE
*Name*_____
*Address*_____
Mail coupon to Northwestern Yeast Co. 1750 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Northwestern Yeast Co., Chicago, Ill.
Makers of "Yeast Foam" and "Magic Yeast"

Try a bottle today—they're sold by all druggists

Yeast Foam Tablets
—a tonic food



Cut Out Carelessness

CAREFUL automobile driving interests us because the street cars of our company carry many thousands of passengers every year, and collisions endanger their lives and limbs.

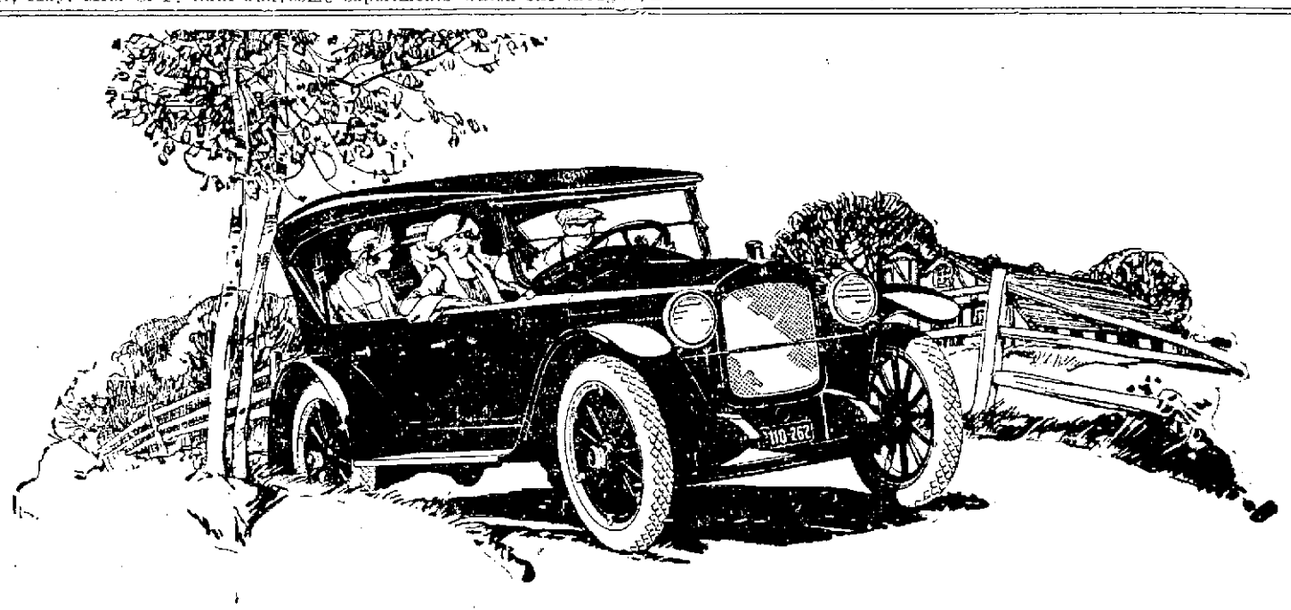
These collisions are increasing, steadily, year by year.

Our records show that motor vehicles were the cause of more accidents to street cars, last year, than all others combined. And the record is growing this year, over last. Such facts indicate that careless driving is increasing and that automobile drivers are not exercising that high degree of care required for the safe operation of their cars.

The law and the rules of the road both impose upon automobile drivers a great responsibility—the protection of life. Don't be reckless! Drive carefully.



WISCONSIN
RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER CO.
R. M. Howard, Vice President



Long-Proven Value Breaking Sales Records

The story of the Hupmobile business since the first of the year is an inspiration.

In all the 14 years of our history, there has been no such succession of shattered records. Never has the factory been called upon to meet such a tremendous demand for its product.

The inference to be drawn from this fact is perfectly plain. It is the Hupmobile that people want, now that buying has settled down to a basis of real dollar-value.

In economy, the Hupmobile stands almost alone. Records carefully kept by business houses which operate fleets of cars show its upkeep and running costs below those of cars whose chief appeal is price.

In performance, it is known everywhere as a remarkable equal of cars which cost a great deal more and are therefore expected to do a great deal more.

Its higher re-sale price is further indication of its high investment value.

Hupp Motor Car Corporation
Detroit, Michigan

RAPER-HAMMES-SCHEPPKE
119 S. 5th St. La Crosse Theatre Building. Phone 1000

Hupmobile

HISTORY OF THE "RED ARROW" DIVISION IN THE WORLD WAR

2--THE CAPTURE OF HILL 230 AND THE FIGHT ON THE VESLE

(Continued from last Sunday)

The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press here publishes the second installment of the history of the Thirty-Second Division, the "Red Arrow" division which holds its national encampment at Madison August 26 to 29. The history here published, which will run six more installments, is selected from "The Thirty-Second Division in the World War," the official history issued by the joint war history commissions of Wisconsin and Michigan. The Tribune is indebted to the Wisconsin War History Commission for its courtesy in permitting the use of portions of this history, the copyright to which the commission holds.

Copyright, 1920, by the Wisconsin War History Commission. Reprinted by Permission.

German Line Dented

The day's attack had been launched with the hope of breaking the German line of the Ourcq. Owing to the courageous German resistance and a cunningly arranged machine gun defense, the line had not been broken, but it had been badly battered and actually pierced in some spots. It appeared that the German hold on the line had been shaken, and, with victory in sight, the Division Commander decided to attack along the entire front on the morning of August 1. The Bois de la Planchette was the objective of the 63rd Brigade, and Hill 230 the goal of the Wisconsin outfit. The 64th Brigade had the added mission of turning the strong position at Bellevue Farm which had stopped the attack the day before.

The attack started with much promise of success, but reports from every section of the front indicated that the Germans opposed to us were not of the fleeing kind. They resisted desperately, and dozens of groups died at their posts rather than "kamerad" before the American waves which surged forward. The German command was under no misapprehension as to the importance of the position, and had put in fresh troops to attempt to hold the Ourcq against further American attacks. These troops were amply provided with machine guns, strongly suported by artillery, and they put up a game fight.

Key to Ourcq Captured

But Les Terribles were not to be denied. Although new to the vicious kind of warfare in which they found themselves, they rushed the enemy defenses with irresistible determination, captured the Bois de la Planchette and Hill 230, maneuvered the foe out of Bellevue Farm, and finally completely overwhelmed the strong position which was the day's objective and the key to the entire enemy line to the north of the Ourcq.

The capture of Bellevue Farm and Hill 230 was a triumph of tactics as well as bravery. It was accomplished by a converging movement of the two regiments of the 64th Brigade, the 125th Infantry on the left attacking from Cierges in a northerly direction to the left of Bellevue Farm, and the 128 Infantry on the right going out of the Division sector into the French front through the western edge of the Bois de Meuniere and attacking Hill 230 and the woods to the right of the hill, at the same time turning Bellevue Farm on the right. Early in the afternoon, the forward elements of the 128th were in Bellevue Farm, and about the same time, the leading platoons of the 125th passed the position on the left and continued up the road nearly to Reddy farm. After dark, the 128th, still operating on the edge of the Division sector, got troops into the Bois de Meuniere on the right of Hill 230, where they were joined by liaison troops of the Fourth French Division. The two flanks of the Brigade thus enveloped Hill 230 and completely dominated it.

Clear Way for Rainbow

The 42nd Division, which fought grimly during the day on the left of the 63rd Brigade, succeeded in breaking the German resistance which had been holding up the Rainbow advance. By the night of August 1st, the 42nd Division line was well forward, and on the right of the 32nd, the Fourth French Division, under cover of the darkness, came up on a line with the Wisconsin men who held Hill 230.

The situation was now such that the commander of the 6th French Army deemed it probable a consolidated advance could break through, and such an advance was accordingly ordered to begin on the morning of August 2nd. In the meantime the batteries of the 57th Field Artillery Brigade, which had been coming into the line since the night of July 30th-31st, was finally all in position and set to fire the barrage which was to protect the infantry in their final push.

There were early indications, on the morning of August 2nd, when the new drive started, that the Germans were abandoning their positions without the stubborn resistance which had made them worthy foes for the past three days. On the 32nd Division front, the forward movement progressed rapidly, and early in the day our troops had passed Reddy Farm and advanced to a line a little south of Chamery, which was the day's objective. "Sacrifice" machine gun crews had interrupted the progress to a certain extent, but none of the organized resistance of previous experience had been encountered, so it was decided to press on beyond the objective. The pursuit was continued energetically to a line north of the village of Dravegny, which the 32nd Division reached by nightfall, after advancing a distance of approximately 6 kilometers.

The extent of the American victory was now apparent and the allied command planned to drive on to the Vesle. Accordingly, on August 3rd, the pursuit was resumed, and our troops continued to steadily gain ground, although meeting with increased resistance, especially from the left flank, where the 42nd Division, on account of the many patches of bothersome woods from which the sacrifice machine guns operated, was unable to advance as rapidly as the 32nd.

Germans Stand on Vesle

By the end of the day, the Division front line had advanced 7 kilometers, to the hills overlooking the valley of the Vesle, about 1 kilometer south of the Vesle on the left and two kilometers south of Fismes on the right flank. Here considerable resistance was encountered from the German rear guard organization, which was making a stand to protect the withdrawal over the river. After ascertaining that the enemy intended to make a stand, the advanced forces were thinned out and withdrawn, to prevent heavy casualties from the continuous stream of machine gun and artillery fire from the well organized German positions on the heights north of the Vesle.

About midnight on August 3rd, the Corps Commander ordered the 32nd Division to push forward to the Vesle and provide the means of crossing. Immediately dispositions were ordered with the idea of overcoming the German rear guard and establishing the American forces in command of the river crossings.

On the Banks of the Vesle

When the pursuit of the Germans started on August 2, the division front was held by elements of all four infantry regiments, the 126th, on the left being in liaison with the 42nd division, with the 125th, 127th and 128th, in the order named from left to right, the 128th being in liaison with the Fourth French division on the right. When the advance was started on August 2, the 125th and 126th moved out side by side, with the 128th, taking the lead in the right sub-sector, followed by the 127th. On August 3, the 63rd brigade also echeloned in depth, the 125th taking the lead with the 126th in support. The 128th continued in the lead on the right. In two days the leading regiments advanced the division's front line a distance of 13 kilometers by the 32nd.

With another attack in prospect, the 128th was relieved at St. Gilles on the night of August 3rd, and on the afternoon of August 4. Colonel Langdon's regiment moved out of St. Gilles toward Fismes, while the 63rd brigade attacked the railroad yards on their front. The enemy, however, had no intention of yielding without a bitter battle, and by means of very heavy artillery and machine gun fire was able successfully to hold the town and railroad yards during the early hours of the afternoon.

"Les Terribles" Take Fismes

In its attack on Fismes, the 127th infantry was badly cut up, and late in the day Colonel Langdon organized a provisional battalion out of what was left of his regiment and sent this force forward to storm the town. His shattered companies made a desperate assault and finally succeeded, about nightfall, in passing through the town and establishing a position on the south bank of the river. On the left, the 63rd brigade took the railroad yards and succeeded in getting a few small patrols across the river during the night, but was unable to maintain them there, and they were withdrawn.

Mopping Up Fismes

On August 5, the troops of the 127th, who were in Fismes, gave their attention to mopping up the west half of the town. Attempts also were made to cross the river, but without success. On the night of August 5, the Third battalion of the 128th infantry, which was the only strong battalion left in the 64th brigade, was ordered into Fismes to reinforce the 127th, and on the morning of August 6, all four companies of the reinforcing battalion entered Fismes, relieving the 127th.

There were still German snipers in the town, and the 128th continued to mop up the place. In the eastern part of the town German and American patriots clashed in fights for possession of sheltering walls and buildings, and it was not until nightfall that the Americans could claim anything like control of the city.

By this time, it had become apparent that an organized attack would have to be made if the allies were to secure bridge-heads across the Vesle, and the 28th division was ordered up to relieve the 32nd and prepare for the effort. On the night of August 6-7, the Pennsylvanians came up from the rear, where they had been following in support of the 32nd since their relief from the line over a week before by the 63rd brigade. The Keystone soldiers took over Fismes from the battered battalion of the 128th on the morning of August 7, and relieved the 63rd brigade in the left sub-sector during the night before. The relief in the town was made in the presence of enemy patrols, and, though the Americans continued to hold the city, Fismes was a No-Man's Land and fair game for both sides for several weeks thereafter.

"Les Terribles" Report to Mangin

The last tired doughboys sifted out of the front line positions during the forenoon of August 7, and dragged their weary feet back to the shattered, filthy towns which a few days before they had rushed through in the heat of their first big battle. They found some shelter, such as it was; they found their rolling kitchens with plentiful hot food, and they found more or less rest, punctuated, however, by airplane bombs and heavy shells at frequent intervals. In twenty-four hours they felt a lot better, and began to take an interest in hearing what they had accomplished. Each small unit knew, of course, that it had gained its objectives, that it had fought well; but had the division as a whole demonstrated that it was the shock outfit we all believed it to be?

It had. Up at Ravegny, a town about in the center of the territory the division had just wrested from the enemy, the 128th infantry had a battalion headquarters. On the day after the relief a runner, coming from regimental headquarters, brought the news that all was well.

"General Haan was just out to see Colonel McCoy," he told the company runners gathered around battalion headquarters. "The Old Boy was all smiles. I guess he's satisfied."

He was; and soon the story of the general's smile was going the rounds of every mess line. Little by little the men during the next few days heard the story of what their division had done. They learned that in seven days of fighting, which means shooting, marching, rushing, digging, sweating, bleeding, enduring hunger, thirst, exhaustion, cootie and all manner of the manifold hardships of war—they had gained 19 kilometers; captured eighteen villages or fortified farms, captured four pieces of heavy artillery, five pieces of light artillery, ten trench mortars and 28 machine guns, many of which they turned on the foe, besides hundreds of rifles and artillery and machine gun ordnance which they did not use. They learned that the ammunition and war material which they had captured was being collected and hauled to the rear by the trainload. They found it was the Fourth Prussian guards who had first tried to stop their rush on the Ourcq and whom they had so terribly punished and completely vanquished. They learned that the 200th and 216th German divisions had been thrown in against them in an attempt to stay their rush for the Vesle, and they knew where all that were left of those two divisions were now. They were north of the Vesle, and thanking their stars that they were fleet enough of foot to outdistance those mad soldiers from across the seas whom the French were calling "Les Terribles."

Earn Nickname of „"Les Terribles"

For it was in this battle that the 32nd Division got its name. When the fight first stated general de Mondesir commanding the 38th French Corps under whose orders the 32nd was serving, came up to see how the Americans were conducting the battle. He looked over the plans at the Division P. C., and asked questions concerning the methods by which expected results were to be achieved; then he shook hands with everybody and expressed himself as "tres content," which means, of course, that he thought it would work.

Not satisfied with visiting Division Headquarters, the French Corps commander, in order to inform himself further, went to the front, found a good observation point and with his own eyes saw our soldiers as they climbed the heights to the north of the Ourcq containing the strong position included in Bellevue Farm, Hill 230, the Jomblettes Woods and the heights in the left of our sector. He saw them clearing the enemy out of those powerful positions with a regularity and determination which contented even a fiery Frenchman, and when he later learned that our troops had that day taken all the strong positions to the north of the Ourcq and were solidly entrenched, there and holding them, he said, "Oui lui, Les soldats terrible, tres bien, tres bien!"

And the name stuck. General Mangin heard of it and referred to the 32nd Division at "Les Terribles" when he asked for the Division to join his famous 10th French Army of shock troops north of Soissons, and he later made it official when he incorporated it in his citation for their terrific punch at Juvigny.

Owing to the sanguinary character of the fighting in the Aisne-Marne offensive, the number of prisoners taken was less than might otherwise have been the case. The Prussian Guards shot it out with us on the Ourcq and when they broke it was because there weren't enough left of them to stop the American rush. The two divisions that succeeded them did not die as gallantly, but they retired skillfully, and there was little "kamerading." As a result, but one German officer was captured, and only ninety-six men passed through the Division cage.

Our burial squads interred more German dead than the 32nd Division's total of killed and missing.

Our own casualties were heavy, numerically, but light in comparison with the results achieved and the losses known to have been inflicted on the enemy. Our casualties were: Killed and died of wounds, 777; severely wounded, 1153; slightly wounded, 2009; missing, 12; captured, 2 officers and 6 men. Total losses from all causes, 4187. This total does not include the reduction of fighting strength suffered by every regiment through the evacuation of men who were taken ill on the field of battle and who could not keep up with their hard marching outfits. Only the stoutest hearts and strongest constitutions reached the Vesle on the heels of the foe, and pitiful indeed were some of the handfuls which company commanders mustered as their units when they took their men out of line on August 7th.

Ordered to Report to Mangin

The training had proceeded less than two weeks when orders were received to move the Division again to the vicinity of Soissons and report to the Commanding General of the Tenth French Army, the great Mangin.

The sector north of Soissons seemed, as we marched toward the front on the night of August 26th-27th, every bit as active as did the Chateau-Thierry sector when we marched in there just a month before. Up ahead were the same rumbling guns, coughing their barrages at the foe. In the summer sky was the same feverish red glare, throbbing throughout the night, as our batteries and theirs poured back and forth their deadly hates.

The relief order provided that the 32nd should occupy the positions then held by the 127th French Division on the night of August 27th-28th. It was decided to put the 63rd Brigade in the line and the 64th in support, and orders were issued accordingly. As soon as darkness furnished a cover the troops started moving up, and again the battle was on.

It was a different fight from the Aisne-Marne operation. It was a fight all the time—every minute. There was no respite while we were catching up to the enemy. We were caught up to him the instant we got into the front line zone until we pulled out of it—five days of hell on earth. The 63rd Brigade went over the top at the very minute General Haan took command of the sector and the 64th Brigade was stabbing machine gun nests five days later when the Moroccans came up to take the job off our hands.

The Capture of Juvigny

The 63rd Brigade veterans made the relief of the 127th French Division with neatness and dispatch, and without any of the confusion which characterized the relief on the Ourcq a month before. The Americans were guided into their positions by the retiring French, and slipped into the trenches in perfect order. By 2 a. m. the relief had been accomplished, and reports to that effect were made to the two French divisions on either side of us. As soon as he learned that the Americans were in position, the Commanding General of the French division on the right notified the Commanding General of the 32nd that he had planned an attack to take place at 7 a. m. for the purpose of correcting a dangerous salient in his front line. As the immediate objective was about opposite that point of liaison between the two divisions, the Americans were asked to participate in the attack.

In spite of the fact that the hour set for the operation—7 a. m.—was the precise hour at which command of the sector passed to General Haan, the 32nd Commander sent word to the French that we would assist in the attack. General Covell, then comcanding the 63rd Brigade, was informed of the French request and of General Haan's assent to it, and the Brigade Commander in turn instructed Colonel Westnedge, in command of the front line, to get in touch with the French and assist in the operation. This was promptly done, and, regardless of the fact that no preliminary reconnaissance of the front by the relieving troops had been practical, a plan of action was agreed upon, objectives fixed, and at the appointed hour the Michigan troops went over the top for the first clash of what was to be a continuous struggle for five bloody days.

The Americans readily gained their objective—the railroad track west of the village of Juvigny, the village which was destined to be one of the high spots in the career of Les Terribles. The 63rd Brigade turned in over one hundred prisoners as a result of their push, and the captured Germans all testified as to their complete surprise at the presence of Americans in the sector. Their surprise was a testimonial to the careful manner in which the approach to the sector had been accomplished and the relief made.

During the day, the 63rd Brigade found that it is often a lot easier to gain ground than it is to hold it. The advance in the morning had been made with comparatively light casualties, but the position captured was on high open ground on the slope of a hill facing the enemy. There was little cover to be had except in shell holes, and our men were subjected to artillery and machine gun fire from enemy positions that had our front lines under excellent observation. Under this galling fire, the casualties were heavy; but there was nothing to do but stand it, as the position could not be abandoned without endangering the French.

Assault of Juvigny Ordered

The contemplated general attack, however, was not ordered, and information received from the Corps Commander indicated that no infantry attack was intended for the 30th. This situation left the 32nd Division front line still exposed on the hill to the west of Juvigny, with the troops suffering heavily. While corrective measures were being considered, word was received from the 59th Division on our right that its right flank had advanced in close liaison with the division on the right of the 59th, which had found a weak spot in the German line and had broken through. By closely following the progress of this operation, it became evident that the movement was destined to meet with considerable success, and preparations were immediately made to participate in the shove. Shortly after noon, the Corps Commander informed the 32nd that the Germans on our right were giving ground, and instructed us to advance our right flank in liason with the 59th Division. This gave us our looked-for opportunity to attack Juvigny, and the plans which had been considered were immediately put into effect.

While progress was being made by troops on our right, such was not the case on our left, where the 66th French Division was held up by heavy fire from machine gun nests located on the plateau directly in front of it. Accordingly, it seemed probable to the Division Commander that the blow at Juvigny would have to be a turning movement, with the right of the Division swinging on Juvigny while the left kept liason with the 66th French. This was exactly what happened. When the attack was launched, the left flank, together with the division on our left, was held up by heavy fire coming from the northeast. The right flank, however, moved forward, and while it encountered determined opposition in going through the woods, it succeeded in making its way through the ravine to a position to the south of Juvigny with the extreme right partially enveloping the town to the east. One battalion of the 128th Infantry on the left sub-sector moved forward west of Juvigny and finally reached a position north of the town, and in this way the two forces practically surrounded the village.

The enemy was taken by surprise by the direction of the attack, but recovered and delivered a counter attack on our left flank from a point to the north of Juvigny. This attack was repulsed by the 128th, which had been reinforced on its left by a battalion of the 125th. This battalion had been moved in to keep liason with the 66th French Division, which had been unable to move forward. The left of the 128th, which tried vainly to push forward, suffered intensely from the fire coming from in front of the French, and had lost so many men that reinforcements were necessary.

With Juvigny virtually surrounded, troops from the supporting battalion of the 127th entered the town from the southwest and mopped up, encountering some wicked fighting. Over one hundred and fifty prisoners, three of them being officers, were captured in the town and a large number were killed. The day's operation netted 189 prisoners.

Whole Garrison Wiped Out

The attack cost the Division severely in casualties, especially in the 128th. The troops on the right, which gained the ground and captured Juvigny, suffered comparatively light casualties, owing to the fact that the enemy's attention was given principally to the troops on the left. The swinging movement of the right flank took the enemy by surprise and blanketed his machine guns, located to the north and northwest of the village. Juvigny was in our hands for some hours before any enemy shells fell in the town, probably due to the fact that the German command did not know that the village had been lost. It is thought that none of the garrison escaped through the surrounding cordon, the troops holding the village being all either captured or killed.

General Mangin ordered his second general attack to take place at four o'clock in the afternoon on August 31st. He ordered an artillery preparation of four hours to precede the infantry attack and smash up the enemy defenses which had been so badly battered for three straight days of almost continuous artillery fire. The entire 57th Field Artillery and the artillery of the First Moroccan division, which was supporting the 32nd, was assigned to General Haan for this attack. A plan to make a novel use of this abundance of artillery was discussed by the division commander and the artillery commander, with the result that it was decided to place a triple rolling barrage in front of the advancing infantry. It had been learned from previous experience in this sector that the German machine gunners were able to remain safely concealed during the artillery preparation, and that they did not come out of their caves until after the barrage had passed over them, when they had plenty of time to attack the advancing infantry unless the doughboys were following the barrage very closely. To overcome this, a double barrage had been tried by some of the French divisions, the second barrage often catching the machine gunners. But not all of them apparently had left their shelters in time to be caught by the second barrage, so the Americans planed to improve the scheme and use a third barrage. There were also other factors, namely the peculiar alignment of the division front, which commended the triple barrage for the occasion. Owing to the inability of the division on our left to advance on the 30th, the right half of the division was considerably in advance of the left. It was planned to place a standing barrage in front of the advance half of the division while a rolling barrage was to start in front of the left and bring it up on a line abreast of the right. Then the entire barrage was to move forward across the whole front.

The Triple Barrage

The triple barrage was to cover a depth of about 1 1-2 kilometers, in order to flank machine gun nests which might be too far to the west to be covered by the single barrage and which might succeed in preventing our troops from moving forward. The 128th infantry, in the left sector, was required to move forward, the troops adjusting themselves at the same time to the barrage. A time schedule was carefully arranged, and the delicate operation was carried out with great skill and exactly as intended. When the rolling barrage arrived on a line with the most advanced portion of the front, the troops in the right half of the sector moved forward and successfully carried the German trenches.

Our casualties for the day, while considerable in number, were small when compared with the magnitude of the operation, the result accomplished and the stubborn resistance of the enemy. The total number of prisoners captured from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at night was 550. From them were obtained many amusing stories concerning the effect of the triple barrage. Some of them thought the Yanks had a machine gun which sprayed seventy-five shells. Their officers characterized the American artillery fire as "crazy," and frankly admitted that they did not know what was happening during the terrifying afternoon. The morale of the Germans was evidently badly shattered by the tremendous pounding to which they had been subjected, and the prisoners all expressed complete satisfaction with the fact that they were behind, instead of in front, of the American artillery.

The Red Arrows Join the First American Army

After our relief in the front line the division remained for a couple of days in support of the advancing French army. The 63rd Brigade at one time nearly got back into the fight. There seemed to be a chance to split the German line by putting another brigade in to assist the Moroccans, who were striking some mighty blows in the salient which the 32nd division had formed, and the corps commander ordered a brigade of the 32nd alerted for the purpose. But the opportunity for its use did not develop, and on the night of September 5th orders were suddenly received to the effect that the 32nd was to be transferred to the First American army. The next day the division started moving back across the Aisne to its former billeting area near Pierrefonds.

There is no record that after the battle of Juvigny General Haan came out to Col. McCoy's P. C. and smiled, but there is a record that after the brilliant maneuver which drove the Germans from the Juvigny plateau, General Mangin came to the 32nd division P. C. in the great cave at Tartiers and smiled. And when he smiles he looks as happy as he looks fierce when he does not smile. He told General Haan how pleased he was with "Les Terribles," and the way he later gave out decorations to the division demonstrated that he meant what he said. General Mangin wanted to decorate the division then and there, but learned that it must "go through channels," and through channels it went, arriving over six months later, when the war was over and General Mangin and "Les Terribles" were again neighbors keeping "Die Wacht Am Rhein." He decorated the colors of all four infantry regiments and all three machine gun battalions with the army order of the Croix de Guerre, and cited some 500 officers and men for gallantry in action while under his command. Later he issued an order decorating the colors of the artillery regiments which participated in the fight.

Upon its withdrawal from the Oise-Aisne offensive the division required considerable replacements. For five days the battle raged with terrific intensity, both sides fighting with grim determination and striking blow for blow. In spite of the sanguinary nature of the operation and the constant exposure of our troops to every weapon with which the enemy was supplied—and he had them all—our casualties were not unusually heavy.

Our losses were: Killed and died of wounds, 485; severely wounded, 599; slightly wounded, 1,251; missing, 14; captured, 5 men. Total losses from all causes, 2,504.

Five German divisions were used up in an attempt to hold the position which the 32nd stormed—the 7th, the 7th Reserve, the 223rd, the 238th, and the 237th. From these divisions 937 prisoners were captured, 9 of them being officers.

The material captured included 2 pieces of heavy artillery, 2 of light artillery, 16 trench mortars, 112 machine guns, 70 rifles and great quantities of ammunition and material.

A few of the required replacements arrived while the division was in the vicinity of Pierrefonds, waiting for orders. It was generally known that we were to join the new American army then in the process of formation. Rumor had it that there was to be an all American debut shortly in the Toul sector, and thither we expected to be sent for a rest and refitting, we hoped, before another drive.

(To be continued next Sunday)

(Continued next Sunday)

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE

MAGNETOS, GENERATORS, STARTING MOTORS, DISTRIBUTORS of all models and makes—are repaired, cleaned, overhauled, rebuilt HERE at the least cost consistent with A1 workmanship and materials.

Our stock of parts, excellent facilities and equipment assure you of PROMPT SERVICE.

WE SPECIALIZE ON THE ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT OF AUTOMOBILES.

Benton Electric Co.

222 Main St. Phone 172

MODERN WOMEN

—have forgotten the term "blue Monday," as it applies to wash day. Modern women are free to make calls on Monday afternoons because our laundry man calls on Monday mornings and removes the one big burden of a woman's work and worry. Sensible women know it's cheaper and better to let us do the work.

Telephone
Our auto will call.

La Crosse Steam Laundry Company

LAUNDERERS
CLEANERS DYERS

ARE YOU RULED BY PREJUDICE?

There are still a few people who are "afraid" of anything new.

They scoff at new discoveries.

They try to ridicule that about which they know nothing.

If one can get profit by a harmless, drugless, anti-manipulating science isn't it within reason to suggest that you try that science?

Chiropractic adds nothing to nor does it take anything from the body.

By relieving the pressure on impinged nerves in the spinal column it gives nature a chance to re-build the part of the body that is dis-eased.

You'll try Chiropractic some day.

Rishmiller & Rishmiller

R. N., D. C. D. C.

Phone 214. Office Hours: 8 to 12; 2 to 5, and by appointment.

410 LINKER BLDG.

PALMER GRADUATES.

KING OF THE EAST ROAMING THROUGH PARIS INCOGNITO

Far East Potentate Gives Secret Service Officers Hard Time Keeping Up With Him

PARIS.—Dressed in a business suit of sober black, a quiet, unobstrusive little yellow-skinned man has been a constant visitor recently to the museums of art, painting and sculpture in the French capital.

Few people recognized Khai Dinh, Far East Potentate, Emperor of Annam, Indo-China, who adorned in flowing robes of silk, his hair decorated with gold lace, the Red and Yellow Order of the Dragon of Annam on his breast almost hidden by a large plague of pure gold set with huge diamonds, was seen in the Presidential box at Longchamp on the day of the Grand-Prix.

A few years ago no one in his capital of Hue was permitted to stand erect before the Emperor or look him squarely in the eye, yet in the museums tourists pushed him about and elbowed him out of the way when he stood too long before a work of art.

One of the first questions Khai-Dinh asked after he had been installed in the Ministry of Colonies, his home while in Paris, was: "Where is there a first-class tailor in town?" A representative of a leading Parisian tailoring firm called, but the Emperor found his cloths too gaudy and requested him to return with blue, brown and black samples. The Emperor ordered six suits of the more sober patterns. His official robes show practiially all the colors of the rainbow.

A great lover of Art, Khai-Dinh has had the entire row of Palaces used as the residence of royalty in Hue practically remodeled, both inside and outside, since his accession to the throne in 1916. His visits to the monuments of Paris have been made especially for the purpose of finding a plan for the reconstruction of the tomb of his ancestor Dong-Khanh, the founder of the dynasty, 20 centuries ago.

A strict follower of the doctrine of Confucius, Khai-Dinh's respect for the memory of his ancestors amounts to religion, and the mausoleum which he intends erecting to Dong-Khanh will be one of the purest examples of far-east architecture known. Alexandre Marcel, official architect of the government, is collaborating in the drawing up of the plan and the Emperor has made several calls upon the architect, suggesting modifications and ideas.

Khai-Dinh has given much trouble to the secret service men entrusted by the French government with the task of protecting his sacred person. He slips in and out of museums, attended only by a few of his entourage, all dressed in the European fashion and several times he has eluded their vigilance.

Khai-Dinh, before he was allowed to travel incognito in Paris, was the guest at several official functions, including many dinners and luncheons. He was present at all in full regalia, but toward the end of his official stay, he evinced some impatience and an earnest desire to enter upon private life. To one of the last invitations to a dinner, the Emperor replied:

"Yes, I'll go providing there are no speeches."

The Emperor will leave for Hue in August but the heir to the throne, Vinch-Ty, aged nine, will remain in Paris, where French tutors will teach him French literature and western civilization and fit him for the high place which he is to occupy one day at Hue, one of the fundamental requirements of which is that he be a friend of France and a student of French culture.

A friendship that makes the least noise is very often the most useful, for which reason I should prefer a prudent friend to a zealous one.—Addison.

WISCONSIN —AT— WASHINGTON

(BY BETTY PRUETT FARRINGTON)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Irvine L. Lenroot took the senate by complete surprise in blocking the agreement reached between republican and democratic leaders for a vote on the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill which was put forward by Senators McCumber of North Dakota, and Simmons, of North Carolina.

The Wisconsin senator made plain that he was not going to permit any agreement under which the finance committee could jam through the senate amendments which would not stand the acid test of full discussion. As evidence that he was not in favor of letting the tariff go on forever, he started subsequently negotiations for an agreement to limit debate.

Some of the democrats, however, threw out the suggestion that Mr. Lenroot was primed by republican leaders to block the agreement. They pointed out that Mr. Lenroot, although a leader in the fight on high rates on the republican side, was not invited to the meeting at which the Simmons-McCumber agreement was reached. They have been privately whispering about the belief that the republicans don't want the tariff bill passed before the election although republican leaders, including Mr. Lenroot have repeatedly urged its enactment at the earliest possible date.

* * * *

Mr. Lenroot promises to make another fight on potash on which he says the finance committee proposes a bounty. He said that potash is now on the free list and members of the finance committee propose a cash bounty to the industry in lieu of a duty. His contention is that such a proposal is entirely unwarranted.

* * * *

Senator Robert M. La Follette may be brought back to Washington within the next two or three weeks if a vote on the tariff bill is reached. While no agreement for a vote in sight at the present time contemplates the fixing of a definite date for a vote both sides appear to be anxious to get the bill out of the way. The senior Wisconsin senator will return to vote on the bonus bill also. Under the procedure agreed upon some time ago, that measure will be taken up as soon as the tariff bill has been passed.

There is no doubt that Mr. La Follette will vote against the tariff bill although Mr. Lenroot's position remains to be determined. Mr. Lenroot has been fighting many of the high rates and warning against the political consequences of their adoption, but he has not indicated that he will vote against the bill, although his attacks have been only partially successful.

Before the bill becomes a law, those following Mr. Lenroot believe that their attacks will bring about considerable reductions in the rates in conferences between the house and the senate. The reaction from the country, they believe, will force that action.

* * * *

The junior senator constitutes for the time being the only representative of Wisconsin now in Washington. He has been watching the coal situation, and in response to a telegram from the Milwaukee Association of Commerce asking for a new order giving priority to coal for the west coast of Lake Michigan he took the matter up with the interstate commerce commission. The commission informed him that under the rule granting priority to the Lake Superior ports the Wisconsin cities on Lake Michigan would be taken care of.

* * * *

The prohibition unit includes among its numerous announcements put out almost every day in support of the enforcement of the Volstead act a statement by Director James A. Stone of Wisconsin, that "it is harder to get a drink of booze in Milwaukee than any large city in the country." He also quotes from a letter from Lynn H. Ashby, district attorney of St. Croix county, highly praising the activities of prohibition agents in that section of the state. Mr. Ashby is quoted as saying that as a result of raids there have been six convictions and fines aggregating $2,150 all which was paid except $600.

* * * *

The Voigt "filled milk" bill, which obtains its name from Representative Voigt of Sheboygan, who saw it through the house, underwent some sharp attacks in a hearing before the senate agriculture committee. The measure was attacked by Mrs. Marion H. Beal of Chicago; Dr. Eugene A. Aggers, economist of Columbia university; Dr. William E. Ramsey, an industrial physician of Perth Amboy, N. J., and George Ginrod, chief chemist for the Carnation Milk company. In preceding testimony, Dr. Casimir Funk of New York and Dr. A. J. Carlson of the University of Chicago refuted charges that filled milk is a deleterious article of food.

The physicians who testified took to task Dr. E. V. McCollum, expert on nutrition of John Hopkins university, who appeared before the house committee in support of the bill. Dr. McCollum first carried on his experiments in Madison at the University of Wisconsin. Some of the witnesses contended that what he had found to be true of nutrition in experiments with rats did not necessarily apply to human beings.

"The poor people cannot afford to buy whole milk," Mrs. Beal told the committee, "and I suppose that the dairy people cannot afford to sell milk for any less. The result is that if they do not have these skim milk compounds to use for cooking and baking they will use water and be under nourished."

Other witnesses said that what is called filled milk is a perfectly legitimate food although it might not contain certain qualities and could see no reason for legislating against it.

Members of the Wisconsin delegation in the house are expected to begin wandering back to Washington next week as the house is scheduled to meet again on August 15. Whether or not they will have to stay here continually depends on the course of the senate with the tariff bill.

As soon as the bill is out of the way Mr. Lenroot hopes to take a trip back to the state before the primaries, but he has no speaking engagements as yet.

HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' and Children's plain white hemstitched Handkerchiefs, Monday at..... 4 for 11c

DOERFLINGER'S

THREAD

Clark's Best Six Cord Machine Thread... 2 spools for 11c
Notion Dept.

More August Reductions On Seasonable Apparel

Boys' Wash Suits 25% Discount

Monday and Tuesday only, we will give 25% Discount on our white and light colored Boys' Wash Suits of the better kind. This includes all our better suits in both one and two piece models, Monday and Tuesday at a discount of 25%

WOMEN'S WASH BLOUSES 25% Discount

Choice of our entire stock of Wash Blouses at a discount of 25%

Bathing Suits and Accessories 33⅓% Discount

This includes all our Bathing Suits, Caps and Capes except the Jantzen Swimming Suit and the Green Rubber Diving Caps.

33⅓% Discount

Children's Spring Coats

What remains of our stock of Children's Spring Coats going at ½ Price

Monday Drug Specials

Rose Glycerine and Violet Toilet Soap, 7-oz. cake, 10c value at 5c
Limit two cakes.

Peruna, regular size bottle at 87c
Nature's Remedy, 50c box at 39c
Peroxide, 16-oz. bottle at 19c
Lemon Toilet Soap, per cake 5c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c tube at 42c
Mennen's Talcum Powder, per can 19c
COLGATE'S TALCUM POWDER, special at per can 19c

The August Reduction Sale Continues In the Yard Fabric Section

36-inch Novelty Sport Silks, August Reduction Sale Monday per yard..... $2.98
Values up to $5.50

39-inch Plaid and Check Silk Crepe de Chines, August Reduction Sale, yard... $2.75

36-inch Plain Colored Silk Tricolettes, August Reduction Sale per yard..... $1.79
Well worth $2.00 a yard.

39-inch White Imported Cotton Crepe, very fine quality, August Reduction Sale, yard.. 94c
Sells regularly at $1.25 a yard.

39-inch White Ratine Stripe Cotton Crepe, August Reduction Sale per yard $1.69
Formerly priced at $2.50.

36-inch White Imported Cotton Check Marqu-sette, August Reduction Sale Monday at per yard $1.39
Regular $2.25 value.

36-inch White Imported Cotton Stripe Marquisette, August Reduction Sale Monday at per yard $1.25
Actually worth $2.00.

36-inch Plain Colored Krepe Knit Silks, in August Reduction Sale Monday yard $3.50
Sells everywhere at $3.95 a yard.

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Very fine quality white Balbriggan Union Suits, special cut pearl buttons, cuffed short sleeves, ankle length, were cheap at $1.25, Monday's price 98c

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Men's "Hatch One Button" Union Suits, a patented garment made to sell at $1.50, but we have only a few sizes left of the white or ecru balbriggan suits, also a few nainsook, so we make the price to close out at 79c

Children's Socks

Children's fancy topped White Socks, very pretty designs, must be seen to be appreciated, sizes 5 to 8½, sale price Monday per pair 10c

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Children's fast black and seamless Hosiery with reinforced heels and toes, sizes 5 to 9½, will be closed out Monday at per pair— 10c



New Canton Crepe Dresses

Canton Crepe is coming to be one of the most popular fabrics in dress making. There is an attractiveness about it that is found in few other fabrics.

We have just received a very attractive new assortment of very fine Canton Crepe Dresses. Colors are mostly navy and black, all are very excellently made with drapes and panels and pleasing color and trimming touches that will make them most desired by beauty loving women. We invite an inspection of these new garments. We are sure you'll like them.



P. N. Practical Front Corsets

The corset that is made with an elastic front and laces over the top of elastic. We have a model for every figure, priced at—

$5.00 and up

SALE OF SAMPLES

Consisting of Women's Night Gowns, made of good quality Nainsook, elaborately trimmed with laces and embroidery, Monday while they last, each..... 69c

August Clearance of Wall Paper

Remnants of our recent Standard Mills stock purchase

HOUR SALE

This one hour special will be the talk of the town. 20c Oatmeal Wall Papers, 30-inch width, for 1c roll, for one hour only, 9:30 to 10:30—1c a roll when bought with borders to match. At this remarkably low price we reserve the right to limit quantities. Shown in grey, tan and yellow and brown.

1c roll

Bedroom and spare room papers—sold only with border to match, 12½c kind 4½c
Bedroom Papers, 25c kind, on sale at 12½c
Bedroom and Chamber Papers, 40c and 50c kinds, at 24c
Parlor and Hall Papers, 35c kind, at 14c
Parlor and Hall Papers, 60c kind, at 24c
Living Room Papers, 50c kind, at 17½c
Living Room Papers, 75c kind, at 32c
Tapestry Papers, one of the largest selections in the city to choose from. Just a few of the many bargains in this popular decoration.
75c Tapestries, grays and rose colors, made on heavy embossed stock, special 39c
$1.00 Tapestries—some of the very finest effects made and included in this lot are some of the season's best sellers, special at 49c
Handmade Parlor and Living Room Papers that sold regularly at $2.50 per roll, papers that must be seen to be appreciated go in this sale at $1.49

TABLE DAMASK

Mercerized Table Damasks, ordinary width; this cloth is of a good firm construction; highly mercerized; good assortment of spot and floral designs to select from, priced for Monday only per yard..... 49c

BLEACHED MUSLIN

Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, evenly woven cloth, soft needle finish, no starch or filling, good close construction, exceptional value, Monday only per yard 16c

SHIRTING

Cheviot Shirting, full width, heavy quality, in blue, tan and grey, good assortment of check and stripe patterns, Monday per yard..... 15c
Domestic Section, Main Floor.



Are Your Feet Older Than Your Body?

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
KEEPS THE FOOT WELL

If your feet ache and annoy you, then they are wearing out more rapidly than your body. They need the protection of correct shoes—and they need it at once. Arch Preserver Shoes, with their built-in walking base which Nature demands, will keep your feet young and vigorous—and comfortable. They are always in good style, giving your feet a trim, well set-up apearance. It's just as easy to have foot comfort as to have foot annoyance.

EXCLUSIVE LOCAL AGENCY



Men's Bathing Suits 1/4 Off

Regular Prices

Choice of our entire stock of MEN'S BATHING SUITS, all wool, values from $3.00 to $7.95 at—

One-Fourth Off

SKIRTS PLEATED

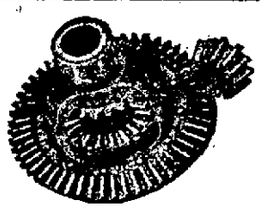
Any style or size of Box Pleats, Knife Pleats or Accordion Pleating. One Day Service.

OLD SKIRTS REPLEATED.

HEMSTITCHING—Two machines, two experienced operators. Bring us your Hemstitching for prompt service and the best in workmanship.

BUTTON COVERING—Buttons covered out of your own scraps of goods. We have a complete line to select from, including all styles and sizes of buttons.

TRI-STATE PLEATING SHOP
HEMSTITCHING PLEATING BUTTON COVERING
Phone 270. LA CROSSE, WIS. Over Hebberd's Drug Store.



WE HAVE THE PARTS YOU WANT

Let us save you money

NEW MAXWELL PARTS

We have in stock a very complete line for all models and trucks.

Factory distributors—New Gears, Axles, Springs, Bearings, Pistons, Piston Pins, for all makes of cars.

SAVE 25 to 50%

Good used parts from dissembled cars at one-half of list prices.

AUTO PARTS SERVICE CO.
6th and La Crosse Sts. Phone 62. Open Sundays.

Temme Quality Springs

The La Crosse Tribune
and Leader-Press

WISCONSIN EDITORS SEE WONDER VIEWS OF STATE ON TOUR

W. O. Hotchkiss, State Geologist, Describes Scenic Beauties in Southwestern Area

TOUR STARTS AT THE DELLS AND ENDS IN MADISON MONDAY

La Crosse and its Rugged Bluffs and Fertile Valleys Included

Wisconsin editors are viewing many scenic wonders and spots of historic interest in their second annual tour through the southwestern part of the state. The geology and scenery along the route taken by the editors are graphically described by W. O. Hotchkiss, state geologist. The tour started Friday at Kilbourn and ends Monday night in Madison. La Crosse is included in the itinerary. Hotchkiss' survey of the route is as follows:

"The meeting place, Kilbourn, exhibits the most famous scenic feature of the state—the Dells of the Wisconsin, a main narrow gorge and small tributary gorges cut in the relatively soft Cambrian sandstone since the glacial period.

"The time the river took for this work is estimated at approximately 35,000 years. Before the glaciers came to this region the course of the river was probably nearly a direct line from Stevens Point to the lower narrows of the Baraboo river and through the gorge at Devils lake.

"The glaciers buried this old channel with a few hundred feet of sand, gravel and clay and dammed the river so it made a great shallow lake that extended from Baraboo to Wisconsin Rapids and from Friendship to Tomah. Its outlet was through the Black river. When the great glaciers melted back the Wisconsin found a new channel at the Dells and slowly carved the intricate features now seen.

Mistaken for Crater

"At Devils lake gorge the ice sheet had nearly spent its power, and was split by the high bluff of the quartzite range. In the valleys north and south of this range the ice advanced farther and left the two terminal moraine dams—one north of the lake and one east of the south end—thus impounding the water and making a most beautiful mountain lake.

"The rocks of the Baraboo ranges are quartzite of Huronian age—once sand on a sea bottom, then slowly cemented with silica (carried in solution in water) so that the sand grains are so solidly bound together that a fracture breaks right through them. On account of its appearance it is no wonder that many tourists think this lake had an old volcanic crater, but there is no evidence of any such origin. The maximum depth of the lake is about 45 feet.

"About a mile and a half west of Baraboo you cross the terminal moraine ridge of the glacier and the rest of your trip is in the 'driftless area,' until you get nearly back to Madison.

"At Ableman you pass through a similar gorge in the north range. After leaving the Ableman gorge until you reach Wonewoc the route is along the boundary between the great central plain of Wisconsin on the right, and the western upland on the left. The plain here has many hills that have not yet been eroded to the plain level. If you were to go farther northeast you would find fewer hills dotting the plain. The most famous of these hills are the mounds at Camp Douglas—wind eroded remnants of the upper part of the Cambrian sandstone. All the rocks you see along the road to Wonewoc are this same Cambrian sandstone.

Rivals Berkshire Hills

"From Wonewoc the remainder of the trip is in the western upland—up hill and down dale. This part of the state has been compared to the famed Berkshire hills of Massachusetts, but those that have seen both say the Wisconsin Berkshires are more beautiful.

"Capping the highest hills on the route from Wonewoc to La Crosse is the hard lower magnesian dolomite which lies on top of the Cambrian sandstones. West of Hillsboro you go around the shoulder of Wildcat mountain, which has a cap of this dolomite. Looking west from the road crest you behold the valley of the Kickapoo river, and some of the roughest topography in the state. There are few more beautiful extended views in the state.

"Down into the valley at Cashton, on the broad, fertile, magnesian dolomite ridge at St. Joseph's church, then down about 500 feet and you are at La Crosse and in the beautiful Mississippi gorge. This gorge is hemmed in by Cambrian sandstone cliffs capped with the dolomite—here quarried for roads and streets and for river improvement work. This gorge with its castellated cliffs is like the Rhine gorge, but on a much greater scale and with higher cliffs. Grand-dad bluff, east of La Crosse, is a famous landmark.

"South from La Crosse the route is through the fertile 'coulees' as the broad bottomed valleys are called locally—Mormon coulee, once occupied by Mormons, being the first one south of La Crosse. The fertile valleys and fertile, rolling, upland ridges 500 feet higher are separated by steep, wooded slopes which make it hard to get satisfactory grades for the roads.

Towers of Sandstone

"As you go south the top of the Cambrian sandstone gets closer to river level so that at Prairie du Chien only a few feet project above. Higher formations appear on the top of the ridges. From Viroqua to Seneca the ridge top on which you travel is St. Peter sandstone—the same formation that furnishes the glass sand in northern Illinois. This sandstone lies on top of the lower magnesian dolomite.

"The St. Peter sandstone is too soft to make a useful building material, except for plastering sand. It is easily eroded by the wind, and so leaves harder parts projecting as towers. One such tower is seen only a few feet to the left of the road about seven miles south of Viroqua. It is known as Monument rock.

"South from Seneca the rest of the ridge is capped with Platteville and Galena limestone, the two formations in which the zinc and lead are found, farther south, but the ridge is so gently rolling that few rocks will be seen.

"At Prairie du Chien the lower magnesian dolomite makes a sheer cliff along the bluffs. Above it the softer rocks make rounding ridges. The rich soils of this whole Mississippi region are largely "loess"—exceedingly fine grained material carried there as dust in ages past by the prevailing westerly winds. A peculiarity of this loess is its capacity to stand in high vertical walls where roads have been made. The best demonstrations of this loess are seen at Omaha and Council Bluffs, and at Vicksburg. Here vertical walls 50 feet or more in height have stood for decades.

Like Blue Grass Region

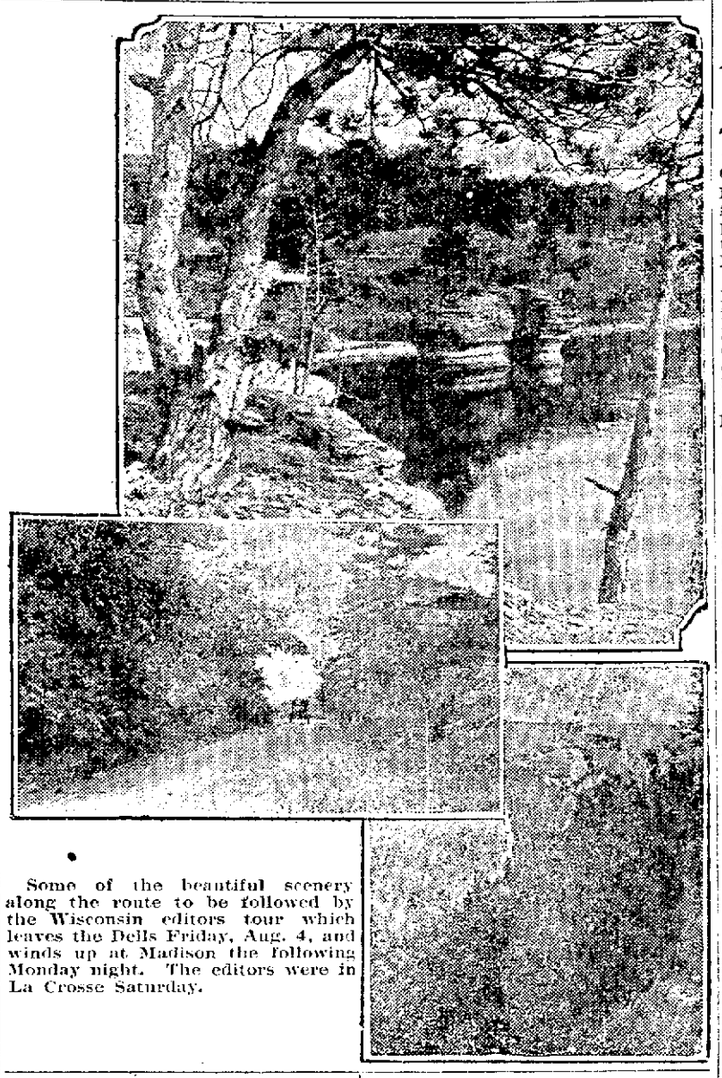
"From Prairie du Chien to Madison the country is more gently rolling. The valley sides are not so steep nor the ridge tops so narrow as along the road from Hillsboro to La Crosse. This is due to the fact that these valleys have all been cut in limestone, and the limestone does not erode so easily as the Cambrian sandstones to the north. The limestone region of Grant, Lafayette and Iowa counties is a close counterpart in character to the Blue Grass region of Kentucky.

"From Platteville to Madison there are four important mounds, the two Platte mounds and the two at Blue mounds. These mounds are capped by Niagara dolomite—so named because it is the same bed of rocks that Niagara Falls plunges over. These four outliers of Niagara dolomite are the only ones in the state west of Waukesha county. Blue Mound is the highest point in southern Wisconsin—1,720 feet above sea level and about 1,000 feet above the Wisconsin river, 32 miles to the north of it. Rib hill, near Wausau, is the highest point in the state, 1,940 feet above sea level.

"You left the glaciated part of the state at Baraboo. Now you come into it again about a mile west of Verona. If you watch carefully you can see the first rounded boulders and the marshy areas that are typical of the glaciated region. Here the topography changes rapidly. No longer are there high rounded ridges and deep valleys. The glaciers filled the valleys and rounded off the ridges. Gone are the steep, untillable slopes.

"The glaciers did their work well. They dammed valleys and so made the beautiful lake regions—the pride of our state. They left a higher percentage of the area tillable so that crops in the glaciated area are estimated from census returns to be worth $30,000,000 a year more than they would have been if all the state were like the unglaciated area—as it was before the glaciers smoothed it over. This $30,000,000 a year adds to the prosperity and happiness of all of us. May the part of it that goes to the newspaper men grow and increase to the benefit of one of the greatest and most educational institutions in existence—the press."

SOME BEAUTY SPOTS EDITORS WILL SEE IN TOUR OF STATE



Some of the beautiful scenery along the route to be followed by the Wisconsin editors tour which leaves the Dells Friday, Aug. 4, and winds up at Madison the following Monday night. The editors were in La Crosse Saturday.

FORMER LA CROSSE GIRL WINS HONORS ON CONCERT STAGE

Mrs. Frieda Scharpf Stoll, soprano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Scharpf and formerly of La Crosse but now of Milwaukee was presented in concert recently at the Ziegfeld theater, Chicago, by Richard Hageman, for more than 13 seasons conductor of the New York Metropolitan Opera house and recently appointed director of the Chicago Grand Opera company for next season.

Mrs. Stoll was successful in obtaining a hearing with Mr. Hageman last winter and has been studying privately under him for the last six months. She was chosen for the recital appearance from among the many artists who come to Chicago from all parts of the country to study.

THE PEG-LEG DUCK

A distinguished doctor of Baltimore, Md., had a flock of Muscovy ducks running around his country place and hearing a great commotion in the chicken yard one afternoon hurried hence to see one of his ducks doing a line of daredevil stunts in mid-air. The "falling leaf," "tail-spin" and such performances were following one another with startling rapidity when the doctor discovered that the cause of it all was a big rat which was hanging on the duck's leg. The rat held on until the leg came off when the rodent dropped to the ground and escaped. The doctor tied the injured member and his surgery was a success in that the bird recovered but it had a great handicap in its possession of a single leg. The doctor made a wooden leg for the fowl which answered all purposes on the land but when the bird ventured into the water its efforts to paddle with one leg caused it to describe one circle after another so that if it finally did reach the shore it was by the merest accident.

Search for a New Fuel

The American Chemical Society appointed a committee of experts to study and report upon the serious problems that relate to the supply of fuel for motors. The society realizes that if automobiles are to continue in common use and their number multiplied; if the airplane and other forms of aircraft are to be developed, and if small, compact engines are to be used widely in the many ways that they are now being used, earnest effort to find a fuel supply must be made.

REIGN OF FLAPPER PERILED BY AUTUMN STYLES FOR WOMEN

Age When Grandmothers Were Made to Dress Like 18, Nearly Ended as Fall Approaches

THE flapper has had her day.

Her end is predicted by fashion experts in La Crosse gown shops, who present the latest importations in gowns, suits and millinery as proof positive. With the coming of the autumn mode, the flapper must make her exit, they say.

The reign of the bobbed hair, bare-knee ingenue type has ended. Fashion has staged a revolt against the youthful tyrant who put grandmothers in knee length evening gowns and disclosed to the heartless world bowed legs and elbows like nutmeg graters.

There are many who will mourn her passing, according to the modistes.

Windows Soon to Show Styles

Window decorators along Main street are now planning effective backgrounds in which to present the new belle ideal of La Crosse. Her gowns already are arriving. The season which begins on fashion's calendar, August 1, will see her officially crowned. Then many the flapper off into retirement. After that she will belong, with the dodo bird.

The new queen's gowns are long and sweeping with long flowing draped skirts, classical lines, long, graceful sleeves. In contrast with the mode popularized by the flapper which aimed make every woman look at least 18, will require 30 years plus a touch of savior faire experience and that certain little hint of mystery to make good with all the new fall clothes.

"It's about time we had clothes with some dignity and line to them," said the buyer of one La Crosse store dealing in women's gowns and suits. "We have had enough doll clothes. Look at this—this is the way smart women are going to dress this winter."

Havana Brown a Favorite

"This" was a Havana brown silk crepe whose long lines were caught at the hip with a buckle of steel beads. No fluttering panels, no gorgeous leather novelties, no handpainted buttons or geegaws.

"It will take a 30 year old woman to get away with this—or an older one," remarked the buyer. "The day of the sophisticated woman is about to return. After all there is no charm to compare with that of simple, arrestingly cut clothes worn by a sophisticated, mature woman."

Havana brown leads all other colors for fall wear, it was said. Navy blue and many shades of gray follow. Full flowing and bellshaped sleeves will be the vogue. As for the flapper—"yes, there will be simple little tailored things for girls in their teens," they say very significantly. Nothing special, you know, just regulation school dresses.

Poor little flapper, don't you cry—you'll be 30 by and by.

HOT STUFF

Some of the corn liquor being made nowadays has a potency all its own. They tell this story in illustration.

In the North Carolina mountains two darkies opened a jug, and in doing so spilled a little. One drop fell on a bumble bug, who immediately dropped his ball, clicked his heels together, threw back his shoulders and, backing up to a bale of cotton the two negroes had been carrying, snorted:

"All right, big boy. Let's go!"—American Legion Weekly.

MR. A. H. MITCHELL

An Appreciation

In the passing of Mr. Mitchell, for whom last services were held in the First Congregational church Thursday afternoon, La Crosse loses a valuable citizen and a true man. Mr. Mitchell came to this city forty-six years ago, without ten dollars in his pocket. But with this he brought New England integrity and thrift, and willingness to work. Since then he has been one of the city's builders. He established a reputation for painstaking work. As a contractor he was honest and reliable, as many public and private buildings in the city today testify.

As a citizen he was ever upon the right side of great moral questions. He stood four square upon issues which involved progress in education, civic righteousness or religion. For nearly forty years he was a member of the First Congregational church; serving in an official capacity much of this time. He was faithful in responsibility. He was trusted and loved by his brethren as a church member.

He established a home in the city where hospitality and high ideals were found. He went in and out among neighbors and friends in a quiet and unostentatious way, "with malice toward none and charity for all."

Only those who knew him intimately can appreciate the fact that he was a builder of more than houses and churches and factories. With these he was ever building up honesty and truth and Christianity in the city. Right ideals of life and sane social customs, temperance and church work found an ally in him. Only those who knew him could know how staunch was his character and how stalwart was his conscience.

As one who knew him well for more than a generation, I pay tribute to him as a friend and husband and father, as a citizen and church member, and as a builder in things eternal as well as temporal.

HENRY FAVILLE.

A FAT INVENTOR'S WORK FOR HUMANITY

A prominent Philadelphia lawyer remarked the other day: "I am a lawyer and it would not be much trouble for me to get a patent on any good idea which might filter through my ivory storehouse, but I shall not do it. I shall give my invention to the world and when I die I shall have the pleasure of reading a beautiful epitaph on my tombstone, 'He did his fellow men and he did them good.' You see I am fair, more than 40 and FAT and the result is that it has been many years since I have been able to look my feet in the face. When my shoestrings break loose it is a serious matter and when they succeed in working through the eyelets, it is positive calamity. I have got to send out an S. O. S. call. I might be able to reach the wandering shoestring, but I never could get my body in a position where I could glimpse the eyelet. So here's the great idea for the benefit of the Fat Men's Club of the World. Take the shoestrings and cut off the tips and tie a knot in the ends, after the shoes have been properly laced, of course. With this expedient the ends can be found in the dark and if you can hold your breath long enough you will be able to tie the ends together, but they can never slip through the eyelets."

Not Till Then

After a woman finds out that nobody believes her when she lies about her age she begins to boast about the beauty and brightness of her grandchildren.

GERMAN PEOPLE BUSY SAYS "FRITZ" LAYMAN, LOCAL MAN TRAVELING THROUGH EUROPE

IN another letter written from Germany to his mother here, "Fritz" Layman, who is spending a vacation from school duties at Oxford university, England, traveling through many of the countries of Europe, tells of the life and business in Germany, and of the living expenses and conditions of that country at the present time.

The letter follows:

"My Dear Mother: I hope you got my last bunch of cards. Up to now I have been on the go and have had little time to sit down and write. Now I am located at Wiesbaden and as yet I haven't decided how long I will stay. But at least it will be one week for I paid one week's room rent, the high sum of 280 marks, or almost 75 cents in our money.

Money is so cheap here you feel you could throw it away. I could buy just loads of things, and so cheap, but I have no place to put them. Also the customs officials are quite watchful.

"The people here are very busy. Everybody seems to be doing something and everybody spends money. The cafes are always full—people drinking beer and listening to orchestras. The music is very good here, and there is lots of it. The German I learned at home and that which I learned in school enables me to get along fairly well. I had been traveling alone, but so far I have always been in company with someone. At Cologne, I met several fellows from Oxford and we chased around together. Cologne is a very beautiful and charming city. I have some post cards of scenes about the place which I am enclosing. It will give you a wee bit of an idea of what an attractive place it is.

"I journeyed to Mainz and Coblenz by steamer and it was a very pretty trip. All the hillsides along the Rhine are covered with vineyards and on many of the high rugged hills are perched castles, very old ones, built in the fifteenth century.

"On this trip I met a party of Americans and enjoyed their company as far as Mainz. It's funny how you meet up with people when traveling. Many interesting people are met with. For instance, since leaving Oxford, I have met a French countess whose family and people are descendants of the Napoleons. She handed me quite a lingo of her family history. These people are proud of it and they are anxious to tell you about it.

"I met also an Irish nobleman, who gave me an account of his family history. Then other people who are not counts or countesses have interesting things to say, which goes to show that traveling is quite a treat.

"As for my finances, Germany is the place to save. I don't think I'll spend much this vacation, although I am not as economical as I might be. You need send me no money until I ask for it, since surplus funds only means I can spend more freely. I have been increasing my wardrobe, adding one more suit of clothes to my list. Bought this one in Cologne for $12 and it is not a bad suit at that. Will stock up with a few more things before leaving this country, which probably means that I will have to buy another suitcase. The two I have are packed and it surely warms me up to lug them around.

". . . I feel tired of traveling about and am quite prepared to rest in one place for awhile. My love to you. FRED."

PORTER VIEWS ALEXANDRIA AND THE BEAUTIES OF OLD ATHENS AND MEDITERRANEAN

(By C. V. PORTER of Viroqua, touring in Palestine and Near East.)

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt.— On June 20 I took a train from Jerusalem for Alexandria, third class, $11, thus saving $7.50 by not taking second class car. There were quite a number of British soldiers on the train and two round the world travelers, one a fine young Dane named Hanson whose uncle is employed by Mayo brothers at Rochester, and who has himself worked there.

The Sharon valley in Palestine is very fertile after having been the wheat producing section for 4000 years of that country. The fertility of the soil has been kept up by raising all kinds of legumes which have added nitrogen to the soil. Lupine, lentils, three or four varieties of beans, peas, the rank Egyptian clover, alfalfa, and two or three other varieties of clover are grown there.

The soil is a limestone soil like much of Palestine. From Gaza south the country is a desert. For a long distance the British laid from the Nile river, a four inch iron pipe through the desert. The Turks had a saying that they would hold Palestine until the Nile water flowed into Palestine. The English brought this about and the psychological effect upon the mind of the Turk was favorable to the British cause.

Criminals Ride in Same Coach

From Jerusalem to Ludd we had 14 criminals chained together and escorted by four well armed Arab soldiers. An old woman ran into the car to have a last look at her prisoner son. The train started out. She would have jumped out but the Arabs held her, and one kind hearted Arab took a collection to pay her way back from the next station. There was a terrible battle fought at Gaza, the soldiers told me, and through the desert to the Suez canal thousands of men died of wounds, typhus and other diseases. Many thousands of camels from Turkey and Palestine died in the desert. Flocks of black goats and sheep were trying to get a blade of grass here and there.

We left the cool dry air of Jerusalem when we reached the low lands and it was hot. I rode from Kantarah to Alexandria with Egyptian Arabs who are a grade dirtier and more highly perfumed than those of Palestine.

With me was a trusty young British soldier, formerly dispatch rider along the British front in Flanders with thirteen wounds to his credit, now a carrier of official letters for the British army. He had just returned from Constantinople. He has been sent to India and Australia with dispatches. He carries a bag under one arm and revolver ready to shoot if molested. Government soldiers always travel third class on such missions, carry no money, but government warrant.

Alexandria Clean, Modern City

Alexandria is a clean up to date city with principal streets paved with asphalt or something like it. In the early Christian centuries Alexandria was a hot bed of insurrections, schsims and heresies. The Arians and Athanasians quarreled here so much that it cost Alexandria her supremacy as a Christian city.

Here it was that Caesar came, Cleopatra wanted to have audience with him. He refused her. She ordered her servants to wrap her in costly rugs and take her to Caesar's palace and say "Cleopatra sends gifts to Caesar." Caesar's servants unrolled the bundle and Cleopatra stood before him. The old chronicle says: "She remained in Caesar's apartments until morning and Cleopatra had won." Here was the great Alexandrine Library, the loss of which to the world was irreparable.

I looked at the Khedivial line office for Piraeus, the seaport of Athens. Deck passage two Egyptian pounds or $9, second class $54. Took food but ate little. There were a hundred of us. Sea was calm, but the boat had not load enough; head wind caused motion that made many sick. I neither ate nor drank for 45 hours, passed quarantine and passport officers at Piraeus as had done at Alexandria and took a train for Athens.

An Americanized Greek gentleman very kindly went with me to eight or nine hotels before I got a room. Athens is crowded now they tell me. Hundreds of refugees are living on boats in Greek harbors.

We have peculiar money here in Athens. So far I have had only the left end of the paper Drachma, which is the unit of their currency. Formerly its value was about that of the franc and lire or about 19 cents. Today at Thos. Cook's I got for $20 traveler's check 467 Drachma; a drachma cost me then about four and one-third cents. I later got 35 drachma for $1. This depreciation of the drachma is reflected in prices.

They tell me the best hotel rooms are hardly a dollar per day. I bought a panama hat for 65 drachma or $2.82. My supper of eggs, potatoes, bread, tomatoes and tea, 65 drachma—was about half what I paid for the same in Jerusalem. They tell me the railways are reasonable in their prices and unlike the Palestine rail first class 10 cents a mile.

Paper Money Cut in Two

"Why does government sut its bills in two in the middle?" I asked the banker at Cook's. "They have a surplus of paper money and wish to reduce it," he said. He gave me the left end of 100 drachma, saying "That counts for only 50 drachma." They count out two of a kind and call it one note whatever the denomination.

On the train yesterday were some 50 soldiers who had been to Smyrna or somewhere to guard 2000 Turkish prisoners whom the Greeks captured.

How I wish the powers would support the little Greek nation in its fight against the accursed Turk who is trying to exterminate the Christians of Asia Minor. Athens is pretty hot and the trip to the Acropolis must be made early. The mountains around the city look bare and dry.

The Greek people seem different from the south Mediterranean people. A large proportion of those people seem determined to get every cent they can from Europeans or Americans who go among them. One hears the word, "backsheesh" everywhere over there. A dozen bootblacks will file past a man asking the same question.

At the Pyramids it is almost necessary to hire a guide to help you see them; that is to keep a whole horde from annoying you. Mr. H. H. Davis gave a policeman $2.50 to go with him to protect him. In Alexandria I hired a cab for $1.00 to take me to the steamer wharf. When there I knew enough to see customs officer, passport and quarantine officers. An Arab jumped my carriage. I could not shake him off. He took me to quarantine and passport offices and to the ship. When I had given him a dollar and sworn a blue streak for a quarter hour at him he begged for one piaster to buy coffee with.

Twice I have gone through that experience. I should have gotten with my carriage an embarkation ticket and man to go with me which would have cost no more and would have saved having this Arab impose on me. One doesn't care for the dollar but he hates to have a dirty Arab hang to him when he knows enough to visit two offices and walk to a ship a little way off.

See Sights for a Dollar

These Athenian people have been lovely to me. I climbed the Acropolis on a Sunday morning and a veteran guide said to me, "Give me an American dollar and I will show you what is here," and for ninety minutes I listened to a grand lecture as any college professor could give. I wanted to visit Corinth and Olympia and perhaps Delphi, but going to Cook's to learn date of sailing of steamers from Patras to Brindisi, was told that the bubonic plague had broken out in Patras and I had better go to Piraeus and sail through Corinth canal for Brindisi.

Deck passage for nine dollars is an ideal mode of traveling in this hot country and in sixty hours we had reached Brindisi. I shall always look back upon those five days spent in Athens as among the most delightful of my wanderings. The police regulate hotel charges there. Bed in a room of several beds, 5 dr.; better rooms 7 and 10 drachma; best hotel rooms 15 drachma, or about 50 cents.

It is lovely sailing on the blue Mediterranean in summer. In his "Outline of History," Wells tells us that scholars believe that the area now covered by the Mediterranean sea, was, some 15,000 years ago, dry land and inhabited by neolithic man. The surface of the land at the Pillars of Hercules, now Gibraltar, sunk down and water rushed in, making the sea.

There is a deep channel in the rock plateau west of Gibraltar which is believed to have been worn by the rushing in of the sea. The Mediterranean is a thirsty sea; the evaporation of its waters is greater than all that flows into it from the Atlantic and Bosphorus and Black seas, where the flow is constant.

Sea is Shrinking

Like the Caspian and Dead seas this sea is shrinking; for evaporation is more than the flow into it. Wells tells us that at the end of the last glacial age the Mediterranean was two land locked sea basins not connected. The eastern basin was the fresher, being fed by the Nile river, the Adriatic river, and Red Sea river. Men are believed to have lived in the now lost Mediterranean valley. The Black sea is an overflowing sea. The Mediterranean is a thirsty one. When the ice age passed the waters of the Atlantic rose and began to pour over into the Mediterranean valley; the inflow was small at first but increased when the channel at Gibraltar was slowly lowered by erosion and the sea level rose.

Returning to Naples and Rome I find I often receive ten large copper coins as large as English pennies for a lire worth five cents. They have a one, two and five lire paper money and are very particular to give it to you if mutilated and pasted together, and very particular to refuse it if so mended.

I had three long trolley rides today for one and a fifth lire, or six cents for the three rides. I rode from Brindisi to Naples on express train cars with slatted seats, a distance of 240 miles for $2.95, and from Naples to Rome by express for $2.05.

A clean quiet front room in Naples for three days cost me $2.00, and one in Rome will cost the same. A dinner of Macaroni, bread, beefsteak, and potatoes costs about half a dollar and the bill you get, like everything else, bears a government stamp.

One trouble with these countries is they have too many men wearing the uniform of soldiers. The people I see in all these cities are nearly all well dressed and one sees little of the effects of the great war. Southern Italy is one great garden and the crops look good. There is considerable tobacco raised and our maize or Indian corn is grown for forage.

(Signed) C. V. PORTER.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB VOTES THAT COUNCIL BUY COPELAND "JOG"

Endorses Recommendation of Park Commission that City Purchase Property

The automobile club of western Wisconsin is the latest organization to join the ranks of the many organizations in the city of La Crosse endorsing the recommendation of the park commission that the common council purchase the property abutting the southeast corner of Copeland park.

The resolution passed by the club at a meeting of its directors last Thursday requests that the mayor and common council take steps at the earliest time possible to secure the land for park purposes.

The resolution is as follows:

Resolved: That the Western Automobile Association hereby endorses the recommendation made by the Park Commission for the purchase of lots adjoining Copeland Park at the southeast corner of said park, and that the Mayor and Common Council of the City of La Crosse be requested to take such steps as may be necessary to secure such lots at the earliest time possible and before the same are devoted to other uses by the present owners.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of La Crosse, ss.

I, Seymour L. Meister hereby certify that the above and foregoing resolution was duly adopted at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Western Wisconsin Automobile Association on the 3rd day of August 1922 by the unanimous vote of all the directors present.

SEYMOUR L. MEISTER,
Secretary.
Western Wisconsin Automobile Association.

Public Debate

"PROHIBITION"

To the Editor:

We have noticed from time to time articles appearing in your paper, setting forth statements promulgated by Prohibition organizations, showing how successful prohibition has worked out since the Volstead law went into effect. However, on the other hand little has been said to counteract this propaganda, but nevertheless if public sentiment already expressed should be of any significance, then it would appear that prohibition has not proved as popular and beneficial as the dry advocates have claimed for it.

Only recently an article appeared in your paper, made public by a certain prohibition organ to the effect that the consensus of opinion among Chamber of Commerce officials located in the leading cities of the United States was that prohibition has proved of the greatest benefit and consequently was endorsed by their respective organizations. Now in the first place we find that these Chamber of Commerce organizations in question were not located in our leading cities by any means, and furthermore, we feel that the statements made by these officials, who perhaps were avowedly and partially "dry," should not express the majority sentiment of the entire membership of the respective organizations they represent, in fact, we have every reason to believe that if the question had been submitted to all their members, the consensus of opinion would have been entirely different. To bear out this contention we might state, as an example, that out of a total vote of 3807 taken by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce in March this year, 2525 voted favorably to amending the present Volstead law to permit the manufacture and sale of beer containing 2¾ per cent alcohol. The Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles voted on a similar measure in May this year, and the result showed a vote of 5 to 1 against the continuance of the present law. The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce voted 78 per cent for modification, and so on. Furthermore, labor organizations throughout the entire country have expressed themselves as being almost unanimously in favor of a modification.

We also beg to submit herewith a partial list of cities in which the common council or Board of Aldermen have passed resolutions favoring a change in the present prohibition law to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines: Chicago, Ill., Davenport, Ia., Milwaukee, Wis., Utica, N. Y., Cleveland, Ohio, Hartford, Conn., New York City, New Orleans, La., San Francisco, Cal., Streator, Ill., Sheboygan, Wis., Wilmington, Del., Syracuse, N. Y., Baltimore, Md., Boston Mass., as well as our own common council.

Furthermore, the nation-wide poll taken by the Literary Digest reveals the fact that public sentiment is strongly against the present law by a tremendous majority, and the demonstration is all the more significant because the first ballots to be counted are from telephone subscribers who naturally constitute rather a conservative body of citizens.

The Chicago Journal's poll of Chicago and nearby suburban towns on July 22nd stood as follows:

For beer and light wines	19,595
Against	4,206

The local newspaper poll at Wilkesbarre, Pa., in February this year showed the following vote:

For beer and light wines	9,353
Against	1,743

A few other polls recently taken by newspapers showed the following result:

Baltimore Sun (poll among ex-service men), wet, 1,577; dry, 9.

News Sentinel, Fort Wayne, Ind., wet, 10,483; dry 6,119.

Helena, Mont. (poll just completed), wet, 5,755; dry 1,921.

The above would indicate that public sentiment is against the present stringent prohibition laws, and such being the case, it would be an utter impossibility to enforce same successfully. Furthermore, we feel that this paramount issue should be eliminated from our politics entirely as it tends to corrupt the same. Naturally an avowed prohibitionist will vote for a candidate running on a "dry" platform regardless of his qualifications and ability to properly represent the people, and likewise this is the case with the "wets." Therefore, we feel the more feasible and democratic plan to settle the issue is through referendum.

While it is true that the 18th amendment has already been written on our statute books, the same being passed and ratified at a time when the country was in a chaotic and abnormal state of affairs due to the war, still there is no reason why the present Volstead law cannot be amended to increase the alcoholic limit to beyond one-half of one per cent. The supreme court has ruled that congress has the right to define what constitutes an intoxicating liquor, and when they defined one-half or anything in excess thereof in alcoholic contents as being intoxicating, then we feel that our congress did not act in good faith, but possibly acted in accordance with the dictations of this so-called "Anti-Saloon League" which seems to be a predominating political machine at Washington today. Most any citizen of a rational mind will admit that a beverage containing one-half per cent alcohol is not intoxicating, and that this could be increased many times before it becomes such.

We feel that by legalizing the manufacture and sale of a 2¾ per cent beer, which has already been admitted by high authorities as being non-intoxicating in fact, and which, therefore, could still come within the scope of the 18th amendment, this would tend to create a much better feeling among our people, and thus help to eliminate a great deal of the present unrest among the laboring class of our country. Besides, it would tend to furnish employment to thousands upon thousands of men in the breweries and vast allied industries, and above all, it would help to eliminate the present moonshine curse thrust upon our nation today.

It is also our contention that one can be just as good a citizen, and a Christian too, even though he is not a prohibitionist, in fact, we know that among the prohibition ranks, there is a vast army of hypocrites and bigots. We will admit that there is nothing more despicable and contemptible than drunkenness, but feel that temperance will be achieved much quicker by following an arrangement as intimated above rather than to try and enforce this law which has not yet had the public's sanction through referendum.

As an illustration of how moonshine, home brews and other deleterious alcoholic concoctions are growing in popularity in preference to beverages now permitted to be legally manufactured and sold will say that during the summer of 1919, when prohibition first set in, our employers were forced to operate their large bottling plant with four units of bottling machinery day and night in order to take care of the orders for near-beer. Regardless of the fact that since then the brewers have greatly improved the taste and quality of their beverages through constant experimenting and research work, still the sales have dropped off to an alarming extent due to the public becoming familiarized in the making of their own drinks which they prefer to those allowed to be manufactured and sold legally, in fact, we now operate but one unit, and average one or two days' bottling a week during the summer. Therefore, unless a modification of the present law soon takes place, we feel certain that the remaining large brewing concerns who are striving to operate in accordance with the present law will be forced to also close their doors as a penalty for law obedience, and thus throw thousands of more men out of work. We also feel that by placing a reasonable revenue on a 2 3-4 per cent beer, to be manufactured and sold under proper regulations, this would give the government a much needed revenue and thus enable it to pay our soldiers their bonus to which they are surely entitled.

We sincerely hope that a sane and reasonable solution of this question will be arrived at soon, without putting thousands of more men out of work, without any good results, and as democracy is the fundamental principle on which our government was based, then let the people rule through referendum on this question without further corrupting our politics; otherwise, we feel we will have still more criminals, drunkenness and unemployment. (Signed)

Employees, G. Heileman Brewing Company.

COPELAND PARK "CO-OPERATION"

Copeland park—the question at issue. Citizens: There are five agencies of civilization; the state being one agency; the underlying idea of the state is justice, which is the foundation of the structure of human society. It is in the ministrations of the state that man becomes uniquely conscious of that which is just. We are all a part of the state hence a part of the city; therefore, we are entitled to justice, freedom of thought and freedom of speech.

To the patriotic friends of La Crosse:

Never before has duty placed upon some of us such a tremendous burden as now. Why? Because of the lack of co-operation among citizens for a cause which is for the interest of each and everyone. The corner lying southeast of Copeland park must be annexed to the park. Let us all, as citizens of La Crosse, unite all our capacities and energies so as to move as one body with one mind and with one purpose and put this program over, in order that La Crosse might fulfill her mission, in the amelioration and redemption to the community in which Copeland park is situated. Unless we all move together, at once, with all our hearts, minds, will and strength and do this immediately every effort will be of no avail. This must not be. Copeland park must be beautified and not have its entrance closed.

It only seems proper and fit that a few words be published to prompt this movement for the extension and enlargement of Copeland park. Our program is unavoidable. In the name of humanity and through the love of our city, we must put this program through. We then appeal to you to give us your sympathy, your influence, your prayers and if necessary, your money. May you help us to help yourselves. Co-operation is what La Crosse needs—"Co-operation" work—all together for Copeland park. A CITIZEN.

BRIGHT IDEA NOT PATENTED

The marine and his best girl were seeing the sights of New York. The temptation to steal a kiss was strong, but he knew that people do not stop to kiss on the street in broad daylight, even if it is one of those rare occasions when a marine has a chance to parade Broadway with his lady friend.

Suddenly the leatherneck had a bright idea. He knew it looked all right to kiss a person good-by on the street.

"Lissen, Lucille," he suggested. "What do you say if we shake hands, kiss each other good-by, then walk around opposite blocks and meet again?"

"You're on," said his lady love.

The scheme turned out to be such a success that several blocks were negotiated in the same manner, and the entire trip up town was a series of meetings and partings.

Now the leatherneck is wondering why he was so dumb he never thought of it before.—The Leatherneck.

Authorized and to be paid by W. H. Ristow, of La Crosse, Wisconsin.



W. H. RISTOW
OF LA CROSSE, WIS.
Progressive Republican
Candidate for
SHERIFF
Primary Sept. 5, 1922.

Your Next Job of Dry Cleaning Should Be Sent to the

NORTH SIDE Dry Cleaners
ROY FREDRICKSON, Prop.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
Phone 1803-R. 1228 Caledonia St. La Crosse, Wis.

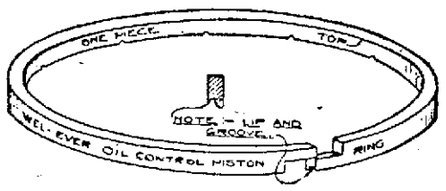
ADDITIONAL TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

ADVERTISED EACH SUNDAY

Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You Are Interested.

	Nelson, W. G. ——Residence, Onalaska, (Call Ona.)
1633-Blue	Besl, Erhart ——Residence, 319½ Caledonia
2754-A	Kolb, A. G. ——Residence, 526 No. 11th
2037-Red	Sannes, Elmer ——Residence, 2nd Fl., 118 Main
2217-R	Proctor, C. L. ——Residence, 1004 Vine
1246-C	Bay, Oscar F. ——Residence, 903 Hood
605-Green	Killip, C. J. ——Residence, 932 So. 8th
2293-R	Rofuth, J. ——Riviera Annex, 1213 Caledonia
2005-M	Tollefson, Elmer ——Residence, 404 Oakland
2196-Blue	Schroeder, Oscar ——Residence, 405 No. 4th
2779-Green	Wensole, Mrs. Martha ——Residence, 724 No. 10th
716-R	Umberger, Lester ——Residence, 705 West Ave. So.
2118-C	Thompson, G. E. ——Residence, 344 So. 23rd
1072-A	Wavra, Joseph ——Residence, 946 Ferry
410	Washburn School ——8th and Main
1094-A	Akeroyd, Arthur ——Residence, 2102 Cass
1804-Blue	Beffa, Dan ——Residence, 814 Gillette
1804-Red	Douglas, Mrs. Bert ——Residence, 1551 Liberty
694-A	Kittlesen, L. M. ——Residence, 703 State
2740-A	Lee, H. A. ——Cottage, Pettibone Island

A Sure Cure for Oil Pumping, Oil Burning, Corking of Valves and Plug Fouling Motors



Satisfactory results guaranteed or no charges made.

ANDREAS and JOHNS GARAGE
103 North Sixth Street. Phone 507-A.

THE DUFFS

THE FAMILY REACHES A COMPROMISE

BY ALLMAN



RIVOLI OFFERS FINE VODVIL AND PICTURE BILL ON SUNDAY

Variety and rare balance mark the vodvil and photoplay bill at the Rivoli theater today. Topping the vodvil program with a peppy act of fast and clever comedy is Ned Norworth, the singing comedian and he has two assistants, Zoe Howell and Francis Hines. The trio presents "The Nuttiest of the Nuts," one of the best acts on the Orpheum circuit and a favorite with audiences everywhere. The Misses Gray and Moore display a good bit of ability as well as charm in their act entitled, "At the Country Club." La Crosse theatergoers will greet an old acquaintance when Haverly and Mack present, "The Black Babe Ruth." Mack is a veteran blackface comedian who has proved a favorite here in other appearances. Thrills and more thrills are afforded in the photoplay offering, "The Woman Who Walked Alone," starring Dorothy Dalton, Milton Sills and Wanda Hawley.

Origin of the Organ

Panpipes were played in the dawn of the world from China to Peru. Early human mouths and lungs discovered that they were difficult things to play, and that they could be blown by bellows. When that was done the organ was made.

It has been supposed the precession of the equinoxes may have had some influence in producing the glacial period.

OAK KEGS
CORKS
BUNGS
THE LOEFFLER CO.
Phone 198



Our "Soft Water Washing" PRESERVES Linens

This hard local water, full of lime and magnesium, is hard on your linens—makes it so difficult to wash them even passably clean that the very washing wears them out.

The water we use in all our work is "rain soft"—made so by our "Permutit" Water Softening Filter that takes all the hardness from our local water.

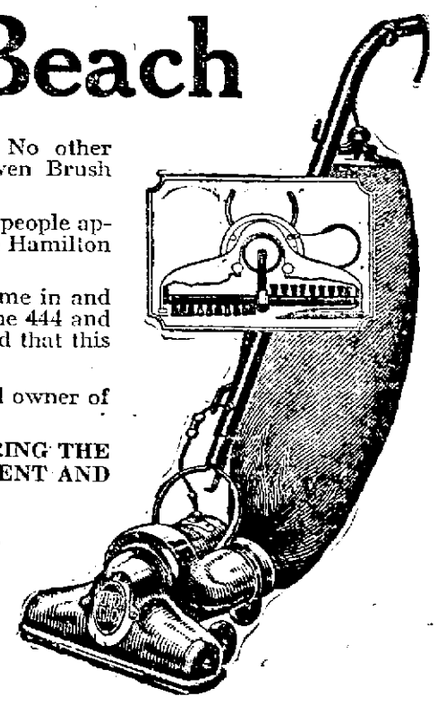
Our "soft water washing" makes whites whiter, colors clearer—leaves no "laundry odor"—produces linens soft, sweet, fresh. Your linens will last longer, when washed the "soft water way."

zero NO HARDNESS water

Now—while the matter is fresh in your mind—phone us to call for a trial bundle. You'll see a quality of work that you've never had before.

The MODERN STEAM LAUNDRY CO.
Phone 388 310-312 State St.

Have a Demonstration of the Hamilton Beach



see the wonderful cleaning power that it has. No other Cleaner has the strong suction and motor driven Brush combined.

Our many sales during this campaign shows that people appreciate the sterling quality and efficiency of the Hamilton Beach Sweeper.

Factory experts here only a few days more. Come in and let us show you how this machine works, or phone 444 and have one rug cleaned FREE—just to be convinced that this cleaner is the best.

A small monthly payment, and you are the proud owner of this labor saver.

ARE YOU GOING TO SWEEP AND DUST DURING THE NEXT FEW MONTHS WHEN A SMALL PAYMENT AND THIS WONDERFUL ELECTRIC IS YOURS?

CLARK-BRACKEN
RIVOLI ELECTRIC SHOP
Phone 444 now. Don't delay another day.
"ELECTRIC WIRING and CONTRACTING"

At the Movies

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

RIVOLI

Sunday—Dorothy Dalton, Milton Sills and Wanda Hawley in "The Woman Who Walked Alone"; three acts of Orpheum vaudeville direct from the Hennepin theater, Minneapolis, and Al St. John comedy, "Straight From the Farm."

Monday—Dorothy Dalton, Milton Sills and Wanda Hawley in "The Woman Who Walked Alone" and Al St. John comedy, "Straight From the Farm."

Tuesday and Wednesday—May McAvoy, Cissen Ferguson and Kathlyn Williams in "A Virginia Courtship," short subjects, "Original Movie" and Burr Novelty reel.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Max Sennett's six reel comedy-melodrama, "The Crossroads of New York" with 12 well known stars in the cast and two reel Question comedy, "A Dark Horse."

MAJESTIC

Sunday—Eileen Percy in "Little Miss Hawkshaw" and two reel Sunshine comedy, "A Perfect Villain."

Monday and Tuesday—Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and Fox News.

Wednesday and Thursday—Anna Q. Nilsson, James Kirkwood and Norman Kerry in "The Man From Home" and two reel Century comedy, "Nervy Dentist."

Friday and Saturday—Herbert Rawlinson, Gertrude Olmstead and Frankie Lee in "The Scraper," Fox News and two reel Century comedy, "Get Rich Quick Peggy."

RIVIERA

Sunday—Norma Talmadge in "Her Only Way"; Pathe News; Digest; the 18 Shubert vaudeville; Reyerstedt Symphonic orchestra.

Monday and Tuesday—"Woman of No Importance"; comedy, "She Sighed by the Seaside"; Travelogue.

Wednesday—Gareth Hughes in "Little Eva Ascends"; comedy, "The Idle Roomer."

Thursday—Pete Morrison in "Daring Danger"; comedy, "Rubber-neck."

Friday and Saturday—Conway Tearle in "A Wife Upon Town"; Pathe News; Century comedy.

STRAND

Sunday—Wm. Duncan in "The Silent Vow"; Pathe News; Century comedy.

Monday and Tuesday—Norma Talmadge in "Her Only Way"; Pathe News; Literary Digest.

Wednesday and Thursday—"A Woman of No Importance"; comedy, "She Sighed by the Seaside"; Travelogue.

Friday—Gareth Hughes in "Little Eva Ascends"; comedy, "Idle Roomer."

Saturday—Pete Morrison in "Daring Danger"; comedy, "Rubber-neck."

CASINO

Sunday—"The Cradle Buster"; comedy and Educational; Travelogue.

Monday—"The Half Hour"; comedy, and Miss Mischief.

Tuesday—Wm. Duncan in "The Silent Vow"; Pathe News; Century comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday—Norma Talmadge in "Her Only Way"; Pathe News; Literary Digest.

Friday and Saturday—"The Woman of No Importance"; comedy, "She Sighed by the Seaside."

"LORD FAUNTLEROY"—MAJESTIC

Through the production of Mary Pickford's new million dollar picture "Little Lord Fauntleroy," there developed an absolutely new vocation in the motion picture industry. It's that of a "period expert," held by the Pickford Company by John H. Howells, formerly in the household service of members of the British nobility.

Because of his familiarity with English customs and dress, Howells is of great value in an advisory capacity on the stage. His particular duty was to see that the costumes and furnishings were in the period described by Frances Hodgson Burnett in her famous story, and that the players not only looked but also acted as did members of the households in the ancestral castles of England.

Howells had been in the service of the Earl of Dudley, the Marquis of Zetland, the Earl of Minto, the Marquis of Linlithgow, the Duke of Grafton and H. R. H. Duke of Connaught. "Little Lord Fauntleroy" will be the feature at the Majestic Theater Monday and Tuesday.

SENNETT'S LATEST—RIVOLI

Accustomed as motion picture artists are to neck-breaking stunts, it remained for Mack Sennett's "The Crossroads of New York," to make the most exacting demands upon film artists. The picture will be the six reel attraction at the Rivoli Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

There is one incident that stretches the imagination in trying to understand how it was filmed without causing a fatality. It occurs after the heroine's father has been imprisoned in a country house while his financial enemies raid his stock.

To reach the imprisoned man, who was placed in a room overlooking a cliff, the rescuers had to descend from the roof. One of them, in making the jump to the narrow balcony, missed his footing and fell over the railing to be dashed upon the rocks below.

"The Crossroads of New York" marks Mack Sennett's third six reel comedy-melodrama and follows the nationally famous "Molly O."



Pete Morrison in "Daring Danger," to show at the Cooper houses this week, starting at the Riviera Thursday.

MAY M'AVOY—RIVOLI

All the joys of going barefooted, of getting up "shows" and of playing pranks on scandalized elders add to the fun of "A Virginia Courtship" in which May McAvoy will be seen here next Tuesday for two days at the Rivoli Theater.

Miss McAvoy has the delightful role of a little daughter of Dixie in the days before the Great War of 1914. She is seen first as a tomboy, the very light of life to two older people, her guardian and his spinster sister.

How little Prudence brings about the flowering of several blighted romances, and at the same time finds her own happiness, forms a tender and touching story, which withal has moments of grimmer action and breathless suspense.

DOROTHY DALTON—RIVOLI

Dorothy Dalton, dainty Paramount star, just will wear trousers! You saw Miss Dalton in the frayed overalls and cotton shirt in "Moran of the Lady Letty." Now you will see her in the most feminine of wedding gowns and negligees, in an evening gown of silver cloth and lace, and in the most modish of aviation costumes, when you see George Melford's production of "The Woman Who Walked Alone," which is on view at the Rivoli theater today and Monday.

Oddly enough, however, Miss Dalton's portrayals in her last three pictures have required her to wear trousers. It was only as "Moran of the Lady Letty," that she bobbed her hair and wore the outfit of an "able seaman." In "The Crimson Challenge," she appeared as the roughriding, "two-gun" girl, and wore knickerbockers, with a sweater and kerchief.

In "The Woman Who Walked Alone," her latest vehicle, Miss Dalton abandons bobbed hair and appears as a blonde, in a riding suit of the modern English gentlewoman. Milton Sills in leading man, Wanda Hawley is her sister Muriel.

TARKINGTON NOVEL FILMED

Foremost among the novels which have brought Booth Tarkington lasting fame, is undoubtedly "The Man From Home," which has now been translated to the screen and which will be showing at the Majestic Theater, next Friday and Sat. With the action laid mostly in Italy, and several scenes in England and America, the story is a thrilling one and in its transferance to the screen it has lost none of its intensity. Produced by George Fitzmaurice for Paramount, it has been invested with the customary fire and vigor expected from this virile director. One of the chief details is the excellent cast, which comprises such favorites as James Kirkwood, Anna Q. Nilsson, Norman Kerry, Dorothy Cumming and John Miltern.

EILEEN PERCY—MAJESTIC

In "Little Miss Hawkshaw," the attraction at the Majestic Theater today Eileen Percy will be seen as a little waif who was born at sea and was "dragged" up by an old sailor. This is a romantic comedy-drama in which the girl eventually finds herself the heir to a castle and its surrounding estates. Incidentally a true-hearted man falls in love with her.

Miss Percy is said to have a part that suits admirably her talents as a comedienne.

RIVIERA TODAY

The attraction announced for appearances at the Riviera theatre today brings the popular favorite, Norma Talmadge, into view for presentations of one of the photoplays in which she started her starring career upon the silver sheet. Incidentally Eugene O'Brien, the Selznick star, was Miss Talmadge's leading man in those earlier days and there is double assurance of splendid entertainment when star supports star in "Her Only Way."

The photoplot depicts the struggle of Lucille Westbrooke (Miss Talmadge) to decide between a marriage for love or money. Her true love (Eugene O'Brien) taunts her when he imagines the scales are turning against him and to get even for his suspicions and false accusations Lucille marries for money. The subsequent events prove, that, as in real life, when a person marries for money they earn it.

CASINO TODAY

Just as Independence Day signifies the celebration of the freedom of our country so does "The Cradle Buster" signify the independence of the motion picture.

"The Cradle Buster," which will be shown at the Casino theatre today, is one of the greatest comedy pictures produced in recent times. It has a touch of real pathos that brings a tear, only to be swept away with a laugh. It is the best picture of its kind since "Twenty-three and One-Half Hours Leave," for comedy and real human touches. It stars Glenn Hunter, as an adolescent youth. Hunter is well known for his stage characterizations, especially as the boy in "Clarence" the stage play by Booth Tarkington. This season Glenn Hunter is supporting Billie Burke, in the stage play "The Intimate Strangers" as the adolescent youth.

RIVIERA MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Oscar Wilde's "A Woman of No Importance," is announced as the attraction for the Riviera theatre for two days, beginning Monday.

It was originally written in play form, was presented in London many years ago and since that time there has never been a minute that it was not being played in countless cities and towns in English-speaking countries. Its introduction to America came when Rose Coghlan was at the zenith of her success and secured the play for presentation at Miner's Fifth Avenue theatre, New York city, with one of the greatest casts which has ever been assembled. The photoplay version of the play follows the original script with great fidelity, meaning that none of the strength of the story has been sacrificed.

Right and Wrong

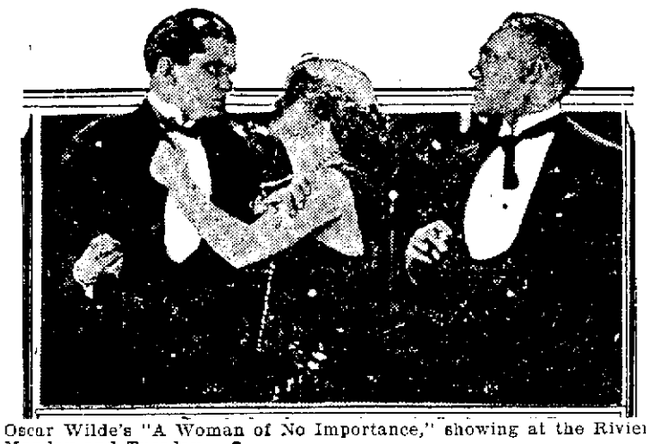
"There are two sides to every question," proclaimed the sage.

"Yes," said the fool, "and there are two sides to a sheet of paper, but it makes a mighty big difference to the fly which side he chooses."—American Legion Weekly.

This Week's Movies Are of Much Promise—Have a Glance at These



Mary Pickford in her famous impersonation of Little Lord Fauntleroy in the play of that name at the Majestic Monday and Tuesday.



Oscar Wilde's "A Woman of No Importance," showing at the Riviera Monday and Tuesday.



Scene from "A Virginia Courtship," at the Rivoli Tuesday and Wednesday.

FAMILY NIGHT PROVES POPULAR DIVERSION AT LOCAL THEATERS

"Family night" has been growing in popularity ever since its institution by the Rivoli and Majestic theaters, and is proving the success which such a venture merits. Every Monday evening, or "family night," in box-office parlance, an entire family, however large, is admitted for the price of mother's or dad's ticket. Each week some prominent La Crosse firm donates a prize to be given to the largest family attending either theater. Last week the prize donated by the E. W. Parker Jewelry company went to the family of H. A. Bayne, 1927 Wood street, with eleven present. The next largest families were those of James Stone numbering seven and the Haugen family of five. Next "family night" the State Bank of La Crosse will give a five dollar savings account to the largest family attending the Majestic and the largest family attending the Rivoli.

A Promising Chap

"Your nephew is a young man of promise, I understand."

"I'll say he is. He's already been sued twice for breach of promise."

RUSSIA SEEKS TO RE-ESTABLISH ITS TRADE WITH ASIA

Nizhni-Novgorod Fair is Opened Again for First Time Since 1918

MOSCOW.—The Nizhni-Novgorod fair, among the oldest of the world's gatherings for the promotion of trade was opened this year on the first of August and is again bringing together the merchants of Eastern Asia and the buyers and sellers of Moscow. Traders from Persia, Bokara, Turkestan, Afghanistan, Mongolia and the Far Eastern Republic are being encouraged in many ways to come and bring their goods with them, and Russia will be represented by a number of state trusts and syndicates Soviet economic councils, and cooperative societies.

The Fair has not been held since 1918 and there is very little left of the old buildings and equipment. Everything has had to be replaced or repaired: a thousand men were engaged in the work of restoration: billions of paper rubles are being spent and yet with all this the Soviet Council of Labor and Defence hopes to be able to restore not more than a quarter of the ruined property. "If the fair this year shows 10 percent of its previous turnover," one fair official said recently, "we shall be satisfied."

While the Soviet government is represented at the gathering, few private merchants and private trade concerns have as yet made application for space. To counteract this apparent indifference the fair officials have announced that no special privileges will be granted to state merchants, trusts or syndicates and no obstacles placed in the way of private organizations.

The Nizhni-Novgorod fair dates back to the 14th century. It was then held at Kazan. For the last 100 years it has been held at Nizhni-Novgorod, a small town at the junction of the Volga and Oka rivers, about 205 miles east of Moscow.

Loading Them

The new settlement worker was obtaining data as to the characters and habits of the residents in the colored section of the town to which she had been assigned. Aunt Mandy had been particularly boastful as to the fine qualities of her man.

"Is your husband a patient man?" inquired the worker.

"'Deed he am," replied Mandy with pride. "Ah 'specks he's de patientes' man what is. He done spend all las' Sunday fixin' a new pair o' dice to roll natural."—American Legion Weekly.



49 lb. Bags, $2.25

FOR SALE AT YOUR GROCER.

Thomas Phalon Co. Distributors

After The Launch Ride---

A lunch, tasty and delicious. What could be better?

NEW DAIRY LUNCH

307 Main Street

INTENSE ITCHING ECZEMA IN RASH

On Hands, Elbows, Limbs and Chest. Cuticura Healed.

"For nearly four years I was troubled with eczema on my hands, elbows, lower limbs, and portions of my chest. It broke out in a rash and the skin was very sore and red. The itching was intense causing me to scratch. The itching was worse at night, and the resultant loss of sleep rendered me incapable of performing my work.

"I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The first three applications allayed the itching, and in less than two months I was healed." (Signed) W. C. Tanner, 105 W. Columbia St., Springfield, Ohio, Feb. 27, 1922.

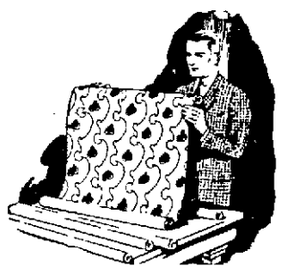
Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for every-day toilet and nursery purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

WALL PAPER For the Home Beautiful

Beautify your home by redecorating with wall paper. You can add immensely to the appearance of your home by a change of wall paper, so much so that its value will far exceed the cost.

Come in and examine our stock. We have a number of short lots that we are closing out at greatly reduced prices.



A. & C. JOHNSON CO.

111 North Third Street.

NASH PRICES REDUCED

As Usual Nash Leads the World In Motor Car Value

Prices Effective August 1, F. O. B. Factory

GREATER NASH SIX MODELS

691	Chassis	$1050.00
691	5-passenger Touring	$1240.00
692	7-passenger Touring	$1390.00
694	7-passenger Sedan	$2190.00
695	4-passenger Coupe	$1890.00
696	2-passenger Roadster	$1210.00
697	4-passenger Sport	$1395.00

NASH FOUR MODELS

41	CHASSIS	$ 800.00
41	5-passenger TOURING	$ 935.00
42	2-passenger ROADSTER	$ 915.00
43	3-passenger COUPE	$1385.00
44	5-passenger SEDAN	$1545.00
45	3-passenger CAB	$1195.00
46	5-passenger CARRIOLE	$1,275.00

These are the lowest prices by far at which Nash cars have ever sold in the history of the Nash Motors Company—couple this with the fact that the present Nash product is the finest and best ever turned out by the great Nash plants at Milwaukee and Kenosha—and it spells ANOTHER NASH ACHIEVEMENT.

Nash Auto Co.

SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS. OPEN EVENINGS.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF FIRST SUBURBAN DAY ON AUGUST 10

The Retailers' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce have completed arrangements for the first Suburban Day which will be held next Thursday, August 10. On Suburban Day practically every merchant who is a member of the retailers bureau will offer special bargains. These bargains are not limited to the rural districts—it is a community affair. Every man, woman and child from anywhere can participate and make unlimited purchases at the different stores that will have special bargains.

The Suburban Day means:

That the retail merchants of La Crosse will offer special bargains every month on the second Thursday.

On each Suburban Day the merchants will sell items at such low prices as to make a special trip to La Crosse worth while.

The purpose is to build up La Crosse into a greater shopping center; to make more friends; to meet mail order competition; to make it more advantageous for people to shop in La Crosse than anywhere else.

Retailers from every line have joined in to make this a success and indications are that a big crowd will be in La Crosse next Thursday.

Tomb of Eve

Eve's tomb or last resting place is claimed by the Arabs to be at Jiddah, the seaport of Mecca. There in a graveyard surrounded by high white walls, which has not been opened for a single interment for more than a thousand years, is a great tomb with a palm tree growing out of the stone roof, a wonder of the Orient in itself, which is supposed to mark the last place of rest of our first mother.

If Grasshoppers Mobilized

There are not enough birds, experts say, to clean up a full-strength invasion of grasshoppers such as the farmers dread, but the birds assist man to control the pest. If it were not for the birds the hoppers would ruin the farms.

Spiritual Horticulture

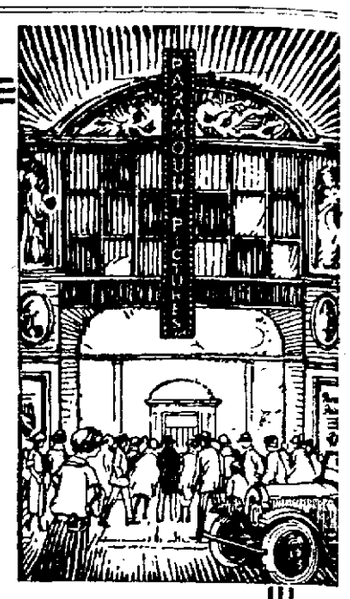
When there is sunshine in the soul there will be fruit and flowers in the life.—Boston Transcript.



Cooper Amusement Co.

Announces Its Attractions for this Season for the

RIVIERA STRAND CASINO



THEATRES. IT IS WITH THE GREATEST OF PLEASURE THAT WE PRESENT THE BEST IN PICTURES.

These are the forty-one new Paramount Pictures we have under contract:

WALLACE REID
in "The Dictator"
Supported by Lila Lee
From the novel by Richard Harding Davis
Directed by James Cruze
Scenario by Walter Woods

MARION DAVIES
in "The Young Diana"
by Marie Corelli
A Cosmopolitan Production

THOMAS MEIGHAN
in "If You Believe It, It's So"
by Perley Poore Sheehan
Directed by Tom Forman
Scenario by Waldemar Young

BETTY COMPSON
in "The Bonded Woman"
From the story "The Salving of John Somers"
by John Fleming Wilson
Directed by Philip Rosen
Adaptation by Albert Shelby LeVino

MAY McAVOY
in "The Top of New York"
by Sonya Levien
Scenario by Julia Crawford Ivers

"THE LOVES OF PHARAOH"
with Emil Jannings, Dagny Servaes,
Harry Liedtke and Paul Wegener
An Ernest Lubitsch Production

GLORIA SWANSON
in a Sam Wood Production
"Her Gilded Cage"
Scenario by Elmer Harris and Percy Heath
Based on the play by Anne Nichols

A William deMille Production
"NICE PEOPLE"
with Wallace Reid, Bebe Daniels,
Conrad Nagel and Julia Faye
From the play by Rachel Crothers
Scenario by Clara Beranger

RODOLPH VALENTINO
in "Blood and Sand"
A Fred Niblo Production
Supported by Lila Lee and Nita Naldi
From the novel by Vicente Blasco Ibanez
and the play by Tom Cushing
Adaptation by June Mathis

"THE VALLEY OF SILENT MEN"
with Alma Rubens
From the story by James Oliver Curwood
Directed by Frank Borzage
A Cosmopolitan Production

"THE SIREN CALL"
with Dorothy Dalton
An Irvin V. Willat Production
Supported by
David Powell and Mitchell Lewis
by J. E. Nash
Adaptation by J. E. Nash and Philip Hurn

JACK HOLT
in a Peter B. Kyne special
"While Satan Sleeps"
Adapted by Albert S. LeVino
From the novel "The Parson of Panamint"
Directed by Joseph Henabery

CECIL B. De MILLE'S
Production
"Manslaughter"
with THOMAS MEIGHAN
Leatrice Joy and Lois Wilson
From the novel by Alice Duer Miller
Adaptation by Jeanie Macpherson

The Hamilton Theatrical Corporation presents
"THE MYSTERIES OF INDIA"
Directed by Joe May

"PINK GODS"
A Penrhyn Stanlaws Production
by Cynthia Stockley
with Bebe Daniels, James Kirkwood and
Anna Q. Nilsson
Adaptation by J. E. Nash and Sonya Levien

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"
with Theodore Roberts
Adapted from Denman Thompson's play
by Perley Poore Sheehan and Frank Woods
Scenario by Julien Josephson
Directed by James Cruze

"THE FACE IN THE FOG"
By Jack Boyle
A Cosmopolitan Production

"BURNING SANDS"
with Wanda Hawley and
Milton Sills
A George Melford Production
by Arthur Weigall
Adaptation by Olga Printzlau

WALLACE REID and
LILA LEE
in "The Ghost Breaker"
by Paul Dickey and Charles W. Goddard
Adaptation by Jack Cunningham
Directed by Alfred Green

"THE COWBOY AND THE LADY"
with Mary Miles Minter and
Tom Moore
Directed by Charles Maigne
by Clyde Fitch

A George Fitzmaurice Production
"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"
with Betty Compson and
Bert Lytell
Supported by
Theodore Kosloff and W. J. Ferguson
by Mary Johnston
Scenario by Ouida Bergere

THOMAS MEIGHAN
in "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"
by Perley Poore Sheehan and Frank Condon
Directed by Alfred Green

"ON THE HIGH SEAS"
with Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt
Supported by Mitchell Lewis
by Edward Sheldon
An Irvin V. Willat Production

RODOLPH VALENTINO
in "The Young Rajah"
Adapted from the play by Alethea Luce and
the novel "Amos Judd" by John Ames Mitchell
Adaptation by June Mathis
Directed by Phillip E. Rosen

ALICE BRADY
in "Anna Ascends"
by Harry Chapman Ford
Directed by Joseph Henabery

A William deMille Production
"CLARENCE"
By Booth Tarkington
with Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayres,
and May McAvoy
Adaptation by Clara Beranger

GLORIA SWANSON
In a Sam Wood Production
"The Impossible Mrs. Bellew"
by David Lisle
Adaptation by Percy Heath

"ENEMIES OF WOMEN"
by Vicente Blasco Ibanez
Directed by Robert Vignola
A Cosmopolitan Production

A George Melford Production
Robert Louis Stevenson's
"EBB TIDE"
with Lila Lee and James Kirkwood
Cast includes
George Fawcett and Raymond Hatton
Adapted by Lorna Moon

"THE PRIDE OF PALOMAR"
From the story by Peter B. Kyne
Directed by Frank Borzage
A Cosmopolitan Production

ELSIE FERGUSON
in "Outcast"
by Hubert Henry Davies
A John Robertson Production
Adaptation by Josephine Lovett

"SINGED WINGS"
with Bebe Daniels
A Penrhyn Stanlaws Production
by Katherine Newlin Burt

THOMAS MEIGHAN
in George Ade's
"Back Home and Broke"
Directed by Alfred Green

AGNES AYRES
in "A Daughter of Luxury"
Adaptation by Beulah Marie Dix
Directed by Joseph Henabery

A George Fitzmaurice Production
"KICK IN"
with Betty Compson and Bert Lytell
By Willard Mack. Scenario by Ouida Bergere

WALLACE REID
in "Thirty Days"
by A. E. Thomas and Clayton Hamilton
Directed by James Cruze

MARION DAVIES
in "Little Old New York"
by Rida Johnson Young
Directed by Frank Borzage
A Cosmopolitan Production

RODOLPH VALENTINO
in "A Spanish Cavalier"
Based on the play "Don Cæsar DeBazan"
By Adolph d'Ennery and P. F. P. Dumanoir
Scenario by June Mathis

JACK HOLT
in a Peter B. Kyne special
"MAKING A MAN"
Directed by Joseph Henabery
Adaptation by Albert Shelby LeVino

ALICE BRADY
in "Missing Millions"
by Jack Boyle

A William deMille Production
"NOTORIETY"
with Bebe Daniels
by Clara Beranger

Paramount Pictures

METRO PICTURES

MAE MURRAY in "Broadway Rose."
VIOLA DANA in "The $5.00 Baby."
"The Prisoner of Zenda" *"Stroke of Midnight"*
"Under the Red Robe" *"Forget Me Not"*
"Quincy Adams Sawyer"

FOX PICTURES

"Fast Mail" *"Silver Wings"* *"A Fool There Was"*
"Nero" *"A Little Child Shall Lead Them"*
"The Lights of New York."

Pictures with stars such as Tom Mix, William Farnum, Dustin Farnum, Buck Jones, Shirley Mason and William Russell.



Beyerstedt Bros. Orchestra

SELECT PICTURES

Featuring Eugene O'Brien, Conway Tearle, and Elaine Hammerstein.

Shubert Supreme Vaudeville



MRS. BLAINE MAKES REPLY TO ATTACKS MADE UPON HUSBAND

Opponents Seeking to Gain Advantage by Dragging Down Unfortunates

DARLINGTON, Wis.—That a combination of Milwaukee politicians who nominated a ticket to oppose the progressives are seeking political advantage "by dragging down the unfortunates who are trying to regain a foothold in the world," was the charge made by Mrs. John J. Blaine here Saturday night in discussing pardon matters.

Mrs. Blaine said: "The great Chief Justice Dixon of our supreme court once said: 'It is possible to hold the disc of the dollar so close to our eyes that it excludes from sight every object of public interest and blinds us to every sentiment of humanity.'

"That is a great thought. It is often exemplified in public life. A man of some temporary prominence with a single idea, blinded to every sentiment of humanity, seizes upon a newspaper account of a pardon to berate the governor in the public press. Mr. Hutton should not stultify himself by raising the howl of the wolf pack against the unfortunate. When he does so, I distrust his motives. But he is not alone. The combination at Milwaukee which nominated a ticket to oppose the progressives seeks political advantage by dragging down the unfortunates that are striving to regain a foothold in the world.

"I think nothing is so distressing to your governor as the consideration of pardons. I have seen him often studying these cases late into the night at our home, where he had brought the records for study, free from interruption. And in his reveries he has thought aloud at me rather than to me. I have felt the tug at his heart strings. And I want to say to you in perfect candor that those who charge him with political motives in granting pardons are wrong. He may be mistaken sometimes, but I am sure never from an improper motive.

"There was a time when government dealt most harshly with convicts. They had their noses cut off, their ears slashed from their heads; they were staked to the ground, drawn and quartered; or they were beheaded for witchcraft. Even today, through mob law, men are burned at the stake. Excessive punishment has never prevented crime. It has only made criminals more desperate.

"The modern clew is for reformation where possible. To that end pardons, paroles and shortening of sentences by executive clemency have become more frequent. In any case, where the sentence is short of life and the convict will at some time be restored to society, it is worthy of consideration whether leniency may not be extended to aid in reformation. This is most often done with first offenders. Good results have been accomplished in most cases of this kind. Seldom does mercy prove abortive in such cases.

"There are many things to be considered in pardon cases. The past history of the unfortunate victim, his family connections—I do not mean social standing or wealth of his family. Few, indeed, are convicted where the family have wealth or social standing. I mean, has the convict wife or children or parents whom he loves, and for whom he will work to support if he is released. If so, reformation is most certain. Some find their way to prison that do not deserve to be there, and who would not be there if they had money to pay for a proper defense. Some for the same reason get long sentences who should have short sentences. Some are released because of ill health, where proper care by friends or relatives is assured.

"The governor is humane—most governors are. That is one reason they are elected. And when a mother of little children pleads for the release of her husband, that these children may be fed and clothed, the governor listens and perchance grants the plea, if he is convinced that the convict will care for his family and become a good citizen. I don't want to harrow up your feelings, for "I could a tale unfold," but I do not want your governor, nor any governor, to be disturbed by political hacks that have no better motive than exploiting these things for political purposes. They involve tragedies that appeal to every decent sentiment of humanity—tragedies that cannot be discussed without hurt to public service.

"Shakespeare says:

"The quality of mercy is not strain'd;
It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven
Upon the place beneath; it is twice blest;
It blesseth him that gives and him that takes;
'Tis mightiest in the mightiest; it becomes
The throned monarch better than his crown;
* * * *
It is an attribute to God himself;
And earthly power doth show likest God's
When mercy seasons justice.'"

Child's First Hymn Sung by 1500 Mourners

There were many touching scenes at the funeral of Edith Mary Parkin, nine-year-old daughter of a Bodmin farmer, who was found murdered in a plantation on her father's farm. Fifteen hundred people were present from all over the countryside. She was a member of the local Wesleyan Sunday School, and was to have taken an active part in the anniversary, which was postponed. By the desire of her parents the first hymn the dead child learned was sung by the choir and congregation.

MAJESTIC
HOME OF BIG SHOWS AND SMALL PRICES

MATINEE
CHILDREN 5c
ADULTS 10c
No tax.
NIGHTS
Children, Adults, Balcony 10c
Adults, Lower Floor 15c
Plus tax
Come in and cool off.



William Fox presents
Eileen Percy in Little Miss Hawkshaw

TODAY
CONTINUOUS
A tender romance, sparkling with humor, and presenting one of the most beautiful women on the screen.
100 Percent Entertainment
Added Attraction
Two Reel Sunshine Comedy
"A PERFECT VILLAIN"

COMING MONDAY
MARY PICKFORD
in "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.
MONDAY Family Night Per Family 28c
The State Bank will donate a $5.00 Saving Account to Largest Family attending.

CASINO
COOPER'S
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Prices 10c and 20c Plus tax.
TODAY ONLY
A REAL COMEDY DRAMA



Frank Tuttle & Fred Waller Jr. present
GLENN HUNTER
in
The Cradle Buster
A Tuttle-Waller Production
AND TRAVELOGUE AND COMEDY.
MONDAY ONLY—"THE FATAL HOUR"

RIVIERA
COOPER'S
Today Only
Continuous—2:30 to 11.
Matinee, 10c and 30c; Night, 15c and 40c—Plus tax.
5 Acts Shubert Supreme
VAUDEVILLE
THE FASTEST AND BEST IN THE CITY.
8--BIG FEATURES--8
1 Beyerstedt Bros. Orchestra
2 WINTERS and HOLMES in COMEDY SINGING AND DANCING
3 WELLS and MONTGOMERY in Harping Back COMEDY SINGING AND TALKING
4 OTTO and HAMMER in Comedy Talking. Satire on Duck Hunting.
5 Dance O'Mania — A big headline act with all special scenery, and five most wonderful dancing artists.
6 HARVEY and BUCKNELL in SPECIALTIES
Big Feature Picture
with
EUGENE O'BRIEN
AT HIS BEST
7



8 PATHE NEWS and DIGEST
MONDAY and TUESDAY
OSCAR WILDE'S CELEBRATED PLAY
"A Woman of No Importance"

COOPER'S Strand
TODAY ONLY
Prices 10c and 20c. Plus tax.
WILLIAM DUNCAN



WILLIAM DUNCAN
VITAGRAPH
—IN—
"The Silent Vow"
A thrilling north woods mounted police story.
PATHE NEWS and COMEDY.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
NORMA TALMADGE
—IN—
'Her Only Way'

RIVOLI
COOLED BY WASHED ICED AIR
TODAY ONLY
3 Big Orpheum Feature Acts 3
Every One a Headliner
—AND—
First Run Feature Picture
NED NORWORTH
Popular Song Composer and Singing Comedian.
—ASSISTED BY—
Pretty ZOE HOWELL and FRANCIS HINES
"THE NUTTIEST of THE NUTS"
HAVERLY and MACK
Everyone knows Mack—he is La Crosse's favorite blackface comedian.
—IN—
"THE BLACK BABE RUTH"
MOORE and GRAY
Two Clever Ladies in a Comedy Delight.
"AT THE COUNTRY CLUB"
—AND—
Romance, shivery thrills and a brilliant fashion show—all in one big, gorgeous melodrama.
MILTON SILLS, WANDA HAWLEY in the cast.
Every One a Knockout
—AND—
First Run Feature Comedy
Al.St.John
That funny Acrobatic Comedian
—IN—
His latest comedy
"Straight From the Farm"



BARGAIN
3 Acts Orpheum Vodvil, Feature Picture, Feature Comedy
All for the price of one.
Children 10c Matinee Adults 25c Night Adults 30c Plus tax.
55c MONDAY, Family Night. PER FAMILY.
The State Bank will donate a $5.00 saving account to largest family attending.

UNREAD RUSSIAN PEASANTS NOT SO EASY TO DECEIVE

Citizens of Soviet Land Not so Illiterate as they Look, Say Relief Workers

KAZAN.—The Russian peasant, upon intimate contact, has been found to be not so illiterate or so stupid as it has been the habit to represent him. While he may not always be able to read, he possesses a natural shrewdness and intelligence which stand him in good stead. A practical common sense is often a good substitute for book learning.

American relief administration workers have had much to do with the Russian peasant in their various activities in these lands, and have come to regard him with respect.

"How is it," one of the Russian interpreters was asked, "that although these peasants cannot read and write they seem to be able to make accurate computations, and to master the intricacies of the Russian currency? They seem to understand perfectly even the new bank notes in which those put out last year which were worth 1,000,000.

"They appreciate the value of stupidity," was the answer. 'They like to appear simple, more simple than they are. It is partly a pose with them, but it has its practical side, too. They appear guileless and manage to drive a good bargain because their very guilelessness allays the suspicion of the person with whom they are dealing.

"I hand them a 1,000,000 ruble note. 'What is this,' they ask. I tell them that it is a million. They accept it. But try handing them a 100,000 ruble note and say it is a million. They will shake their heads. You may point out that it has many ciphers following the figure. They am lying to you.' 'But,' you persist, 'you cannot read, why do you think I a mlying to you.' 'But I have never seen that sort of a million before,' they answer and they will not take it.

"You take a paper to a peasant to be signed. He looks at it and asks what it is all about. You read it to him. He nods but protests that he cannot write. 'Let someone else write my name on it,' he says and later he may repudiate the agreement, saying that he never signed it and did not even know what it contained.

"I believe that many of them who can both read and write are careful to conceal that knowledge, believing that it will be to their advantage to do so. They are not so stupid as they appear."

"PERFECTLY SPLENDID"

The country is all wrong, it seems. The present congress is everything the most exacting republic has any reason for asking. Majority Floor Leader Mondell says it.

"This is a perfectly splendid congress; the best there ever was," he declared in the house Friday. "I have been here twenty-five years and in all my experience I have never known a congress, even when the present secretary of war was sitting here, that averaged so well, that contained men with so high an average standard of intelligence and independence of thought."

With so "perfectly splendid" a congress in daily session, why doesn't it do something? Splendor, like beauty, should be measured by what it does.—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

Inevitable

Fingerprints for babies have been introduced in New York.

Nothing like starting the little bandits right.—Life.

COPS ARM WITH YARDSTICKS TO ENFORCE "LEG LAWS"



"OFFICER, DO YOUR DUTY!" AND HERE'S THE KANSAS CITY "LEG CENSOR" DOING IT.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Police regulation of legs threatens to start a social revolution in Kansas City.

Cops go around with yardsticks in their hands and a glad light of enjoyment in their eyes, greeting flappers thus:

"Excuse me, lady, have you had your legs measured this morning? You'll pardon my stare, but that looks like more than nine inches to me."

The leg censor is Lieutenant Walter Z. Fitzsimmons, inspector of police (who, by the way, is only 32.) He and his coppers are expected to carry out an edict by the municipal government that skirts of all city employes—420 nurses, clerks, stenographers, police matrons and telephone operators—should "not be higher than nine inches from the ground."

Then the Kansas City Telephone company posted this notice at the Benton exchange:

"Girls of this exchange must not wear dresses which come higher than two inches below the knee. Pink things, of all descriptions, together with underneath laces, must not show through open-work sweaters or revealing waists. Waists must have sleeves of modest length."

Inspector Fitzsimmons has been deluged with letters of protest. Cops with yardsticks don't object to measuring legs—but their wives do. Another puzzle is what's to be done in the case of short ladies whose knees are less than eleven inches from the ground.

The agitated inspector has appealed to the women's clubs for guidance.

LA CROSSE FOLKS SPENDING VACATION AT SPRING BANK

Summer Resort Built by Byron Johnson, Tunnel City, Attracts Local People

TOMAH, Wis.—Spring Bank, the most popular summer resort in this part of Wisconsin, is the final realization of the dreams of Byron Johnson of Tunnel City who fifteen years ago conceived the idea of building a dam across tiny Sparta creek an excellent trout stream, and establishing a resort for fishermen. With an instinct for landscape gardening, Mr. Johnson has accomplished artistic effects and today Spring Bank is a gem of beauty, with a natural back ground of purple hills and green trees.

There are at Spring Bank thirteen commodious cottages which are occupied all the time from the opening of the trout season, until September. Cottagers from St. Louis, Minneapolis La Crosse, Viroqua, Clinton, Iowa, Sparta, Tomah, Bangor and Cashton annually have bookings for one or more weeks. Shale roads make the trip to this delightful resort a mere nothing.

Among La Crosse residents who have bookings at Spring Bank this season may be included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moll, Sr., and Mrs. Fanny Moll, The Rev. Mr. Vinter and family, Mayor Bentley and family, Miss Berta Schuman and party, Dr. Marshall and family, Mr. Hendrickson, Mr. Palmer and family, John J. Esch and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schall and sons, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert, Mrs. Herry Enchausen and party, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and guests, Campfire Girls, Mrs. Bernard Mast, Miss Marjorie Moran and friends.

Other campers are L. W. Earle and family L. M. Compton and family, F. O. Drow and family, Gertrude O'Leary and party, Dr. Anderson and family, Dr. Winter and family, Irene Graham and party, all of Tomah. From Sparta, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Katherine French and party, S. D. Stiehl and party. Also Mrs. Williams and party of Viroqua, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Minneapolis, Mr. Jones and family of Bangor.

GENEROSITY

Zeal for economy is doubtless the reason why the postmaster-general thought 30s. sufficient for the Glasgow milkman who picked up 1,760 pounds that had dropped from a mail van and turned it over to the police. Why the man should have been solemnly summoned to the Glasgow post office to receive this magnificent reward is inexplicable. He might as well have had a postal order sent him.

But as an instance of the way honesty is recognized, the milkman's 30s. is quite in the shade by the reward given a woman who picked up a wallet containing 1,000 pounds belonging to a Blackburn fruiterer. After much trouble she found him and delivered it, whereupon he presented her with a dozen bananas, slightly overripe.—London Journal.

GUN PRACTICE ON HUMAN TARGETS

The South African tribesman, King Buno, was a savage of the old school. He preferred gin which he could drink, to gold which he could only look at. He drank the gin all at once, as soon as he got it. On one occasion, when he had also come into possession of a Mauser rifle and cartridges, he had his whole army paraded in front of him, and began a sort of shooting competition into the motionless ranks. The savage king slipped a clip into his Mauser, he raised the rifle, sighting down first one line of warriors and then the other. The next instant a shot rang out and a plumed Swazi pitched forward and lay writhing in the sunlight. Four more shots rang out and at each a plumed head came down.

PARASOL FOR PEKINESE

Luxurious cages for Pekinese were a feature of the joint show of the Pekinese and French Bulldog clubs, which opened in London recently.

There were diminutive curtains, delicately shaded, and in some cases selected to harmonize with the color scheme of the dog's coat and the silk cushion upon which Chin-Chin reclined. In several instances the owners had put parasols over their pets.

The French bulldogs had not so many admirers and were without the lavish attentions which were bestowed upon the Pekes.

Advertisement

YOU CANNOT HIDE YOUR FAT

Overfatness is the one misfortune you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If too thin, your dressmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they can not conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight surely and quickly. The harmless Marmola Prescription, which changes the fatty tissues and fat-producing foods to solid flesh and energy, helps the general health and digestion, permits you to eat substantial food, and leaves the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now condensed into tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same harmless ingredients that made the original prescription capable of reducing the overfat body steadily and easily without the slightest ill effects. Take one tablet after each meal and at bedtime until the normal weight is reached and the bodily health completely restored. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets or send one dollar to the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., the price the world over, and you will receive enough to start you well on the road to slimness and happiness.

SATISFIED?
Sure, it is
THE LA CROSSE HAT

THE SWEETEST GIFT OF ALL



People take pride in their fondness for FUNKE'S CHOCOLATES because they know their choice is justified by the greater smoothness and thickness of the coating and the more dainty, delicious flavor of the center.

INSIST ON

Funke's CHOCOLATES

There Are Two Sizes of Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries

There's the SJ (oversize) Battery, and the SR (full size) Battery. Naturally the larger one holds the record, just as it always has, for economy in months and miles of uninterrupted service.

But the SR (full size) Battery is a remarkable buy—far ahead of any ordinary battery. It makes possible a **saving in first cost** without sacrifice of quality.

SR	SJ
(6-volt, 11-plate)	(6-volt, 11-plate)
$27.05	$36.70

Russell Battery Service
110 S. Second St.
Phone 252.

Representing
Willard Batteries
(THREADED RUBBER INSULATION)
and GW Batteries
(WOOD SEPARATORS)

SEND IT TO
New Process Cleaners
112 North 5th Phone 2715-R
A. P. KELBERGER, Prop.

THE SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF SPEED O'DAY OF ANDERSON VULCANIZING CO.



"Here is the tire hospital that will help your tires get strong and robust" says Speed O'Day.

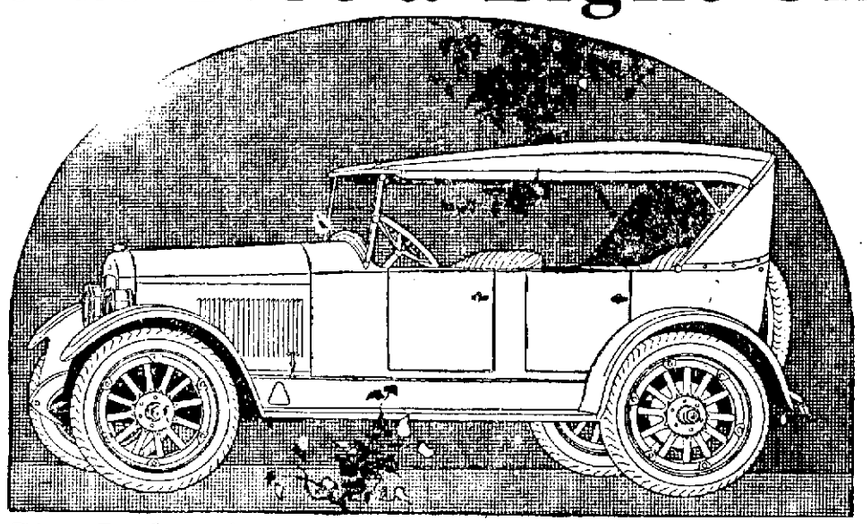
WHEN you are tired of having your tires abused bring 'em here. We know how tires are made and we know all about putting them into condition with our steam vulcanizing.

TIRES & TUBES
VULCANIZING
TIRE ACCESSORIES
RIMS

ANDERSON VULCANIZING CO.
PHONE 228
215 STATE ST.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

It Is Not a Light Six



Six Cylinders—50 Horsepower—$1065

The Jewett is a sturdy, powerful, six-cylinder motor car. Ready for the road the touring model weighs over 2800 pounds.

This means that to measure the new standard of value it has set in American motordom you must compare it with cars costing from $200 to $500 more.

It has the strength essential to sturdiness in its frame, motor, clutch, transmission, drive shaft and in its special Timken axles.

The great power plant is built complete in the Paige shops. It has been proved by years of use in Paige 6-44 models.

Now with the addition of high pressure oiling giving 20 pounds pressure at 20 miles per hour, it is finer and better than ever.

Such is the Six that is now yours at $1065 f. o. b., factory.

It is sold and serviced by Paige dealers everywhere

J. W. MASHAK & SON
326 So. 5th St. DISTRIBUTORS. Phone 867.

JEWETT

A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

There Is More to a Home Than Dollars and Cents

No one can measure the cash value of a happy home. It's the biggest thing in life.

If you are living in cramped and uncomfortable quarters, if you have been planning for a home when conditions become right—then see us today.

The delay in new building has forced building material prices downward at a tremendous clip. Manufacturers, caught with big stocks on hand, have had to turn them over almost at cost.

We have taken advantage of the situation and as a result we are able to show you substantial reductions on practically every item we carry.

THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO SEE US.

With our city short of many homes people can't delay much longer in their new building. Demand will stimulate prices; manufacturers will again ask a legitimate profit; and we can again expect increased building costs.

In the meantime we offer you a home—and at a price that cannot fail to please you. If you will call or phone us, we will be glad to go into detail.

C. L. Colman Lumber Co.
La Crosse, Wisconsin



BRINDLEY FUNCTION LEADING AFFAIR OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

IN COMPLIMENT to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brindley, who were recently married, Judge and Mrs. John J. Brindley, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brindley entertained handsomely at an evening reception at the Country club on Friday. The receiving hours were from eight to ten, when a large number of guests left cards. The reception room and the porches were dressed with the season's blossoms in pleasing arrangement. Those assisting were Mrs. Charles J. Felber, Mrs. J. J. Ablett, Mrs. George H. Gordon and Mrs. Allan McCord.

* * * *

THE MEETING of the Monday Reading class has been postponed two weeks.

* * * *

Agnes Haugan Married

MR. AND MRS. John T. Haugan, 124 West Avenue South, announce the marriage of their daughter, Agnes, to Mr. Arthur Stephen Sayles of Evansville, Wisconsin. The ceremony took place June seventh at Ogden, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Sayles spent their honeymoon on the Pacific coast, taking in the Shrine conclave at San Francisco and visiting other points of interest at Los Angeles, San Diego, Yosemite National park, Portland and Seattle, Wash., and returning home via the Canadian Rockies, stopping at Lake Louise, Banff and Winnipeg en route. Mr. and Mrs. Sayles will be at home after October first at Adams, Wisconsin, where a handsome new home has been erected for the bride.

Mrs. Sayles has been prominent in musical circles in La Crosse and for the past two years has been director of music in the Idaho state school for the deaf and blind at Gooding, Idaho. Mr. Sayles holds a responsible position with the Chicago and North Western railroad.

* * * *

August Meeting

THE LA CROSSE County Community Council has been invited to have its August meeting at the farm home of Mrs. J. D. Dawson in Smith's Coulee next Saturday, August 12th. Every member of the council is invited to go. Cars will leave the public library at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Members are asked to take their own dishes, silver, sandwiches and one other article of food. Coffee will be served by Mrs. Dawson.

* * * *

Purdy-Harley

ONE OF THE prettiest weddings of the season was solemnized Saturday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harley, 225 North Fourteenth street, when their daughter, Marillian, became the bride of Corydon Phillips Purdy of Monroe, N. Y. The bride was attended by Miss Helen Stellingware as bridesmaid, and Mr. Paul Kentzler of Madison, cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. Preceding the ceremony Miss Cora Frey played Lohengrin's wedding march as the bridal party advanced, and during the reading of the marriage lines Mr. Arthur Kreutz rendered "O Promise Me." Rev. W. S. Stewart, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

Under a large wedding bell of white roses suspended on white satin ribbons from the four corners, in a bower of ferns and palms the solemn vows were spoken. A wedding breakfast followed, the tables being dressed with pink roses with the exception of the bride's table, which was all in white.

The bride's gown was of white satin and lace with an overdress of radium silk and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses. The bridesmaid wore a frock of orchid colored organdy and her bouquet was pink roses. The bride's going away costume was a suit of blue tricotine with blouse of blue crepe du chene trimmed with flame. Her hat was of black taffeta, embroidered and faced with white.

The bride is a graduate of the La Crosse High and Normal schools and has taken her junior year at the University of Wisconsin. The bridegroom is completing his course in electrical engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Corydon T. Purdy of Monroe, N. Y., parents of the bridegroom, Mrs. Mary Williams and the Misses Ruth and Dorothy Williams of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wentz Jameson, Mrs. Paul Kentzler and Mr. L. E. Stevens of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Roggensack and Miss Myrna Roggensack of Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Purdy left on a honeymoon trip through northern Minnesota and after September first will be at home at Madison.

* * * *

MISS MARGARETTA Fuller, 1717 Winnebago street, delightfully entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Thursday in honor of Miss Lorraine McCauley, a bride of the week. The bride-to-be received many pretty gifts. A corsage bouquet marked the place of the honor guest.

* * * *

INVITATIONS have been issued by Mrs. Edward E. Dow, 215 South Sixteenth street, to an "at home" from four to six o'clock on Wednesday.

* * * *

MISS CLARA JENPER of Niagara, Canada, who has been the guest of Mrs. F. Stellingware, and other friends and relatives for three weeks, left Friday night for her home. Mrs. Stellingware has also been entertaining her sister, Miss Christie Dabold of Caledonia, the past week.

* * * *

MRS. JOHN SERRES, 113 North Sixteenth street, entertained the members of the Lucky Thirteen Birthday club on Thursday. The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Zerse, 1417 South Eighth street.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS MIER and daughter, Doris, and son, Paul, and Miss Florence Olson leave Sunday for a motor trip in the east. They will visit Toledo, Buffalo, New York, Cincinnati and Washington, D. C. They expect to be at home by September first. Miss Olson has been engaged to teach at Sheboygan the coming year.

* * * *

THE SONS OF VETERANS Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting at the G. A. R. rooms in the court house. Election of officers will take place and other important business will be considered. It is desired that all the members be in attendance.

* * * *

MISS MINNIE TRANE has returned to her home after spending the past week at Spring Grove visiting Mrs. A. Benson.

* * * *

MISS MYRTLE HELEN Hanson has returned home after five weeks' visit in Milwaukee, Chicago, Wells, Minn., Muskegan and Grand Rapids, Mich.

* * * *

A DAUGHTER, Catherine Louise, was born Friday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pierce, 932 Liberty street.

* * * *

MRS. CHARLES W. Whiting entertained at a most enjoyable card party Friday afternoon at her home, 306 North Eighth street, in honor of her birthday. The playing of five hundred featured the entertainment of the afternoon and the favors were won by Mesdames J. C. Evans, William Dwyer, J. C. Frazer, Anton Johnson, Elmer Robr and Joseph Smith. The hostess was showered with handsome gifts and many flowers. A dainty supper was served.

* * * *

MRS. CHARLES GREENE, 1303 Kane street, entertained at a parcel shower in honor of her niece, Miss Eva Shumacher, who is to be a fall bride. The rooms were decked in green and white, a bouquet of sweet peas centering the table. The guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Edward Orcutt, Edward Greene, F. Simpson, J. Norton, Mesdames S. Shumaker, C. Worth, I. Williams, R. Parkrand, J. Norton, Clarence Bockenhauer, Miss Kathryn Jones, Messrs. Vern and C. Greene.

* * * *

AN ENJOYABLE evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner, 1235 Madison street, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Mary Gardner. Five hundred was played and the favors for high scores went to Mrs. Charles Wallace, Messrs. Alfred Heideman, Archie Schermerhorn and Mrs. Archie Schermerhorn. Lunch was served at twelve o'clock. Mrs. Gardner was showered with gifts. The guests were Messrs. and Mesdames V. Rhoads, A. Schermerhorn, M. Leavy, A. Heidemann, Gilbertson, C. Wallace, John Dagendish, Mrs. Tollefson and Master Donald Dagendish.

* * * *

MISS LILLIAN M. Kindley is the guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. Ralph B. Kindley at Fort Logan, Colorado.

* * * *

THE MISSES Margaret Seitz, Marion Ross and Alice Schilling motored to Winona Saturday and are guests of Miss Seitz.

* * * *

THE FOLLOWING Girl Scouts of Rushford, Minn., are spending a week in the city visiting relatives and friends: Josephine Burns, La Vaughn Caswell, Bernice Grover, Marion Johnson, Martha Lomen, Viola McDonald, Ruth Nestor, Bethona Ristey, Mildred Nelson, Marjorie Pierce and their captain, Mrs. Samuel Ristey. The girls are greatly enjoying the outing in the beautiful parks of the city. The girls having conducted a play hour in the park of their city, have continued the work in town. On Friday the group went to Pettibone park and there found children to entertain so made themselves useful with the swings and games and in other ways to help their sisters in play, ever keeping in mind the thought of being useful and courteous.

* * * *

A MOST ENJOYABLE time was spent at the annual outing of the Degree of Honor on Tuesday at Copeland park. A large number of the members attended. The ladies spent the time with needle work and at six o'clock an elaborate supper was served, which was shared by the men. In the party were Messrs. and Mesdames Mont Nelson, H. J. Lockwood, Ryan, G. A. Arner, William Dill, Edward Orcutt, Henry Gleason, Susanna Nowak, Schams, Berzen, Frank, Schulenberg, Saley, Rewey, Cobine, Scoville, Weinberg, Rose Peters, Misses Tillie and Jennie Sather, Judge J. C. Karel of Milwaukee and Prof. Walter A. Harder.

* * * *

ON THURSDAY afternoon Miss Razy Mikshowsky, 708 King street, entertained in honor of Mrs. John Kleiecka of Chicago, Mrs. H. B. Schermerhorn of Spokane, Wash., and Miss Ethel Hanson of Alma. Covers were laid for fifteen, a color scheme of pink and white being carried out.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. BERT Hemleben pleasantly entertained at their home, 1015 Mississippi street, at a six o'clock dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of their little son, Karlton Frederick, who celebrated his first birthday. The table was prettily decorated with a cut glass basket of sweet peas and a birthday cake. Master Karlton received many pretty gifts and the guests numbered twelve.

* * * *

THE LADIES' AID society of the English Lutheran church will be entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mesdames H. Miller, W. F. Bummert, C. Viner and R. H. Anderson.

* * * *

Pre-nuptial Dance and Shower

ON TUESDAY evening the employes of the Marinello company enjoyed a pleasant outing at Steves' cottage on French Island complimentary to two of the employes—Meryl Clements and Louis Pitzner who are to be married August 9. A delicious picnic supper was served, after which an outing on the river was enjoyed. The party then occupied the hall and enjoyed dancing.

The bride's place was marked with a miniature bride and the bridegroom's with a miniature bridegroom. After supper the bridal couple was presented with a miniature auto to which a sweetheart box was attached with miniature signs. They also received a chest of silverware and a linen table cloth.

* * * *

Pre-nuptial Affair

MRS. L. C. PITZNER and daughter, Miss Ruth Pitzner, delightfully entertained Thursday evening at their home, 1202 South Seventh street, at a pre-nuptial affair in honor of Miss Meryl Clements, who is to be a bride of the month. The color scheme was carried out in pink and white, the table being centered by a large cut glass bowl of Russell roses and swansonia.

The bride's place was marked by a corsage bouquet of Russell roses. She was presented with a beautiful linen bed spread, after which a dainty lunch was served. Those present were: Mesdames E. Fritz, A. Bedessem, T. Clements, F. Poley, H. Harder, H. Horn, S. Nowak, H. Williams, R. Harder, J. Franson, G. Patschul, H. Kienahs, B. Hemleben and the Misses Bernice Gibbons, Lucy and Emma Harder, Shirley Ann Fritz, Elsie Harder, Karlton Frederick Hemleben and Harold Pitzner.

* * * *

MRS. G. A. Stratton, Oshkosh, and Miss Marion Sampson, Galena, Ill., are guests of Miss Marie Hyde, 221 South Eighth street.

* * * *

Prolonged Trip

MR. AND MRS. W. R. Hyde, 221 South Eighth street, left Thursday for an extended visit in the east. They will spent some time in Charleston, W. Va., and Washington, D. C., and then will join in a motor trip through the New England states. They will stop off at Niagara Falls on the return trip, and will be absent three months.

* * * *

Return from East

MR. AND MRS. A. D. Tabbert and family have returned from an extensive automobile tour through the east and parts of Canada. Among the interesting places visited were Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New York, Niagara Falls, the battlefield of Gettysburg, Mt. Vernon and Arlington cemetery. They were accompanied by Miss Emily Stortz and Mr. Jacob Myers.

* * * *

MR. RAY D. Stewart and family left Saturday night for South Haven, Mich., where Helen Louise Stewart resumes her dancing studies at the summer studio of Payley-Oukrainsky.

* * * *

Kitchen Shower

MRS. A. R. Mitchell, 405 North Eighth street, entertained a dozen guests Friday evening in honor of Miss Marian Anderson, who is to be an August bride. Miss Anderson was presented with many useful articles for the kitchen.

* * * *

THE LA CROSSE association will send ten delegates to the Y. W. C. A. summer conference at Lake Geneva which opens Tuesday and continues for ten days. In the group are the following: Elda Anderson, Margaret Gantenbein, Lillian Christopher, Grace Fisher, Doria Kathary, Lillian Reinhart, Nellie Boyer, Ella Schnick, Verna Anderson and Edna Harrier. The latter two left Saturday evening to spend a few days in Chicago before joining the rest of the delegation at Geneva Tuesday.

City Briefs

Dance. Yeomen Hall, Sun. Minneapolis Aero Syncopators.

Ray Larson of Minneapolis, was the guest of Gerald Peterson last week.

Picnic and Baseball at Blumer's Mill, Sunday Aug. 6th.

Mrs. M. F. Bailey and children from Hillsboro, Wis., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Marshall.

Costley, court house, draws wills.

Eastman films at Boerner's Drug Store, Corner 3rd and Main.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Schick, are on a motor trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Try an Easy Vacuum Electric Washer in your home. Doerflinger's Electric Dept.

Mrs. Cyril Clow, 1210 Liberty St., Dresbach.

Boerner's Drug Store. Try our famous Malted Milks.

Misses Lily and Alice Larson and Gladys Rasmussen, have returned to Whitehall after a weeks visit at the home of Rev. T. Knudson, 914 Logan street.

Dr. Bruxer Osteopath, Newburg Bg.

Electric Fixtures, A. O. Colby.

George Yohle, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lucile Meyers in Dubuque.

Sunday Special Brick—Strawberry de Luxe—A two layer brick of Strawberry Fruit and Vanilla. At all dealers. Tri State Ice Cream Corp.

Osteopathy. Dr. Jorris Newburg Bg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Folts, Sparta are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marr, 829 Pine.

Electric Fixtures, A. O. Colby.

Try an Easy Vacuum Electric Washer in your home. Doerflinger's Electric Dept.

Mrs. Frank Lansing has received word of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yoemans, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Yoemans was formerly Miss Octavia Lansing.

Concordia, Ladies' Auxillary Picnic Wednesday afternoon Aug. 9th. Concordia Garden for members Coffee and ice cream served. Bring basket lunch.

Automobile repairing, H. M. Fauver, 1925 George St.

Alice and Oscar Gunderson 1603 Liberty are visiting atBrice's Prairie.

Memory is good—but a Photograph is better. Motl Studio.

Plumbing as it should be done. W. F. Schram. Phone 40.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shepard, are visiting the latter's parents in Rockford, Ill.

H. S. Thill Co. Plumbing and heating, water and sewer extensions. Phone 203. 415 So. 13th.

Dance at Rhode's Hall. Barre Mills. Sunday Aug. 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Gilbertson and family, 614 South 16th, motored to Fargo, N. D.

Spencer Corsetiere, Mrs. Maude C. Batchelder. Phone 974-R.

Largest line of electric fixtures to pick from in the city. Linker Elec. Co.

Miss Mildred Rick, 1632 Prospect is spending the week end in Broaster Minn.

Rainbow Gardens. Dancing every Tues., Wed., and Sat.

Chicken dinner at The Tea Room 6 o'clock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Neuman, 1619 Market have returned from a motor trip to Reserve, Wis.

Electric Fixtures, A. O. Colby.

Rainbow Gardens. Dancing every Tues., Wed., and Sat.

Alden Ender, the little thirteen year old son, of John Ender of Hokah, was successfully operated upon for appendicitis on Thursday at a local hospital.

Electric Fixtures, A. O. Colby.

Rishmillers, Chiropractors. Palmer Graduates, 410 Linker Bldg.

Henry W. Lansing of Minneapolis is visiting his mother Mrs. Frank Lansing. Miss Mayme Riley, also of Minneapolis, who was a guest at the Lansing home, has gone to Winona.

Dr. Thornton, Osteopath. Linker Bldg. Hours, 10 to 4, except Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Moeys and little son, Robert motored to the Twin Cities. They will visit in Minneapolis and will attend the Eagles' Grand Aerie convention at St. Paul.

Try an Easy Vacuum Electric Washer in your home. Doerflinger's Electric Dept.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Welsch, Mrs. Lucy Culver and two sons, Warren and Roberts, returned Saturday after an eight-day motor trip through northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. They visited many former La Crosse people at Duluth and Superior, returning through Minneapolis where they also visited friends.

SOME SIDELIGHTS ON EDITORS TRIP

SEVERAL views of the crowd were taken at Kilbourn by a representative of the Pathe company. The Wisconsin Press Association in action on their summer outing will be seen soon in moving pictures. Be sure you see it.

* * * *

One of the first visitors to unload at the Chamber of Commerce was F. W. Leahy, of the Stevens Point Journal. Mr. Leahy used to be in La Crosse as editor of the Leader-Press, and he was met at Irish Hill by his good friends, Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Reay. With him Mr. Leahy brought his wife and two boys. They were to be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Reay during their stay here. One of the first people he ran into was Mark Byers, editor of the La Crosse Tribune, and he was hastily drafted into service as a reporter to hustle out the Tribune's special Wisconsin Press Extra.

* * * *

John Moss, of Milwaukee representing the Western States Envelope Company on the trip, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his wedding day Saturday. He was presented with a bouquet by President Kuypers at the luncheon given by the Hillsboro Association of Commerce at noon.

* * * *

President Kuypers was given the keys to the city of Baraboo, but had tough luck and couldn't use them. Jim Stone, chief prohibition officer for Wisconsin, arrived in the city just ahead of him.

* * * *

Highway Commissioner John Donaghey was in such a hurry to join the party at Baraboo Friday night that he was pinched for speeding at Wonewoc.

* * * *

Saturday morning the party passed under an old-fashioned wooden bridge, one of the few remaining in the state. Under this same bridge John Donaghey was stalled for an hour and a half in the rain on his wedding night, some years ago.

* * * *

"Why do they call him the 'Poor Cuss', because he's so poor? queried a small boy at Kilbourn Thursday as the special writer from the Milwaukee Journal staff passed.

* * * *

A terrible crash was heard in the kitchen of the Devi-Bara Inn as the editors were eating Friday evening. "The Fall of China!" ejaculated one startled editor. "Naw," someone reassured him, "someone just tipped a waiter, that all."

* * * *

Chairman Walters announces a slight change in the itinerary after leaving La Crosse. Due to road repairs on highway No. 11, the tour will stop at Westby instead of Coon Valley. From Westby it will go on to Viroqua, and from there as planned.

* * * *

J. E. Jones, editor of the Kilbourn Weekly Events, gave a short talk Thursday evening in which he outlined the history and sentiment of the Dells region.

* * * *

Bert E. Walters of Reedsburg, chairmain of the trip, John A. Kuypers of DePere, president of the Association and Louis Zimmerman, secretary and treasurer, managed to get into the foreground to have their likenesses immortalized in celluloid, when the movies were taken.

* * * *

The outing at Devil's Lake was very much enjoyed, though there were some murmurings from those who thought that President Kuypers should be given an opportunity to make a speech in order to regale the party with a string of funny stories as he did on the last trip.

* * * *

For some unaccountable reason, the women of the party started a run on the smoked spectacles counter of a concession booth at Devil's Lake, and in a few minutes the entire stock was exhausted.

* * * *

President Kuypers hasn't had much of an opportunity to unload any of his stories so far, but there is still plenty of time.

* * * *

Where, Oh where, are the occupants of car No. 10?

* * * *

What's bothering most of those who took the trip last year is that they have not met any of Chairman Walters' cousins or uncles or aunts, and the only place he has lived in so far on this trip is his present temporary stay in Reedsburg. Maybe they 'aint got onto him in this part of the state yet.

* * * *

Some of the ladies insisted on fitting their men out with smoked glasses when they got to Devils Lake. The scenery there is hard on the eyes at times, especially when the view is particularly favorable.

* * * *

Secretary-treasurer Zimmerman is sure of his job as long as he wants to hold it. As a financier he is sure there with the goods, or, should we say, a money getter?

* * * *

Every reception committee that meets the gang insists on President Kuypers riding into town in their car. The announcement of his election as president of a bank seems to carry a whole lot of prestige for the entire outfit.

* * * *

"One thing about the trip this year," says Lyman Brown of Milwaukee, "is that the ladies have taken an interest and are turning out in good numbers." They're all married, Brown, and those that 'aint are too young.

* * * *

For long distance driving and the true pep spirit the laurels go to Mark Bell and D. H. Richardson of the Ladysmith News Budget and their wives. Leaving Ladysmith at five o'clock Thursday evening they made a night drive to get to Kilbourn in time for the Dells trip and are still going strong. The gang was held up for ten minutes on the start out of Baraboo this morning to get them in from Devil's Lake.

ANNUAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL TO BEGIN ON ARMISTICE DAY

Drive for Memberships to Continue from November 11 to Thanksgiving Day

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The annual roll call for registration of Red Cross membership will be held this year from Armistice day, November 11, to Thanksgiving day, John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, has announced. Between these dates approximately 3,300 chapters, at home and abroad, will carry on a systematic canvass for support of the peace time work of the nation's officially designated volunteer relief society during the ensuing year.

As a result of last year's roll call, the American Red Cross has now a membership of 4,500,000 adults, Judge Payne announced, and about 6,000,000 school children enrolled in the Junior Red Cross. With the prospect of better commercial and industrial conditions, Red Cross officials look for a substantial increase in membership from the next call. The yearly membership will remain at $1, it was announced.

An innovation this year will be the uniform card indexing of the millions of members. The stub of each card, or a size handy for card case or pocketbook, will be given each person enrolling as a certificate of membership.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jacobson 1203 Badger street, are entertaining the former's brother, whom he has not seen for forty years.

The Arabs are said to have introduced the manufacture of glazed ware into modern Europe.

THE FINEST IN FURS

Only the fact that we concentrate every operation in the making of fur garments under our own roof enables us to offer such surprising combination of quality, style and price.

Expert workmanship on repair work.

Wait for our August Fur Sale.

WISCONSIN FUR SHOP
113 No. 3rd St.
Miss A. K. LaVan

EAT FRESH FRUIT EVERY DAY

CANTALOUPE

EAT THEM FOR EVERY MEAL.

CANTALOUPES cost less than Oranges.

Monday and Tuesday last chance to buy
ARKANSAS ELBERTA PEACHES

JOHN C. BURNS
FRUIT HOUSE

THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION
FIELDS
425 Main St., La Crosse, Wis. — Phone 154

August Plush Coat Sale

By buying your plush coat now you save from

20% to 30%

A small deposit holds your coat. Storage free.

THE NEW COMPLETE
F-50 Mitchell
$1790.00 F. O. B. Racine.
DIETZ GARAGE

FOX and WOLF CHOKERS
In all the latest shades.
JOSEPH C. BICHA
FURRIER. 107 No. 3rd St.

SPECIAL
FORD TOURING, 1919.
Demountable rims, and extras.
RAPER-HAMMES-SCHEPPKE
110 So. 5th St. Phone 1000.
La Crosse Theatre Bldg.

FRED H.
HARTWELL
LAWRENCE J.
BRODY
LAWYERS
319-325 State Bank Bldg.
LA CROSSE, WIS.

(Authorized, published and $16.80 to be paid for by La Crosse County Citizen's Republican Committee, Otto Bosshard, Chairman).

WILLIAM J. MORGAN

Attorney General and Independent Progressive Candidate for Governor

WILL DISCUSS THE ISSUES OF THE STATE CAMPAIGN

Yeomen Hall, Tuesday

AUGUST 8th, at 8:00 P. M.

ALSO at {Bangor, 9:00 a. m.; West Salem, 10:30 a. m. / Mindoro, 2:00 p. m.; Holmen, 3:30 p. m.} TUESDAY, Aug. 8

WOMEN VOTERS ESPECIALLY INVITED.

LEONARD STILL CHAMPION AFTER HAMMER BOUT SATURDAY

DEFENDS HIS TITLE IN TEN ROUNDS AT INDIANA ARENA

Champion With Damaged Right Eye Fights Cautiously Until Last Three Rounds

LEONARD SHAKEN SLIGHTLY SETTLES DOWN TO FIGHT

"Good Tough Kid". Leonard Comment on Hammer

RINGSIDE, MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—By The Associated Press.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, successfully defended his title in Floyd Fitzsimmons' arena here Saturday afternoon in ten slow rounds with Ever Hammer of Chicago.

Leonard, with his damaged right eye, protected by adhesive tape, boxed cautiously until the last three rounds, when he cut loose with a series of punches that left the challenger bewildered.

Every round but two were Leonard's by a comfortable margin, while the best Hammer could claim was an even break in the first and fourth.

Hammer's Left Respected

Leonard evidently had serious respect for Hammer's left hand, as he elected to box at long range to protect the gash over his right eye as much as possible. Whenever Hammer rushed in close, Leonard set him on his heels with solid right hand punches to the chin, mingling these punches with sharp left hooks.

Hammer fought a courageous battle, continually trying to lead with his left, but Leonard carried too many guns. When Leonard was shaken up a few times with hooks to the chin, he settled down and proved that he was champion. After it was all over Hammer said:

"Leonard is the toughest man I ever fought or want to fight. My, how he can punch."

Leonard said:

"He's a good tough kid."

The receipts were estimated at $28,000 and the attendance about 7,000.

Prelim Bouts

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—In the six round opener, Jack Eiler of New York had a shade the better of Charley Glazer of Chicago. They weighed 124 pounds.

Sammy Traeger of Chicago scored a technical knockout over "Irish" Patsy Clayton of Pittsburgh, in the second preliminary when the contest was stopped by the referee after Clayton had been floored twice in the fourth round. They weighed 120 pounds.

In the semi-windup Harold Smith, a Chicago bantam, scored a technical knockout over Eddie O'Connor of Grand Rapids, Mich., in the fifth round of a scheduled eight round contest. The referee waved O'Connor to his corner when Smith had him on the verge of a knockout.

Hammer and Leonard came into the ring at 6:10 o'clock, just as the sun was beginning to fade over the edge of the arena. Darkness was approaching fast and the usual preliminaries were rushed so the bout could be started. Leonard wore a plaster over his damaged right eye.

CLOSING CARD IS FASTEST RACE OF YEAR AT TOLEDO

FORT MIAMI PARK, Toledo, Ohio.—By The Associated Press.—Following Nadda's wonderful race against time Friday, Saturday's closing card of the grand circuit meeting here brought the fastest race of the year to date.

In winning the Waybo stake for 2:02 pacers, Sir Roch defeated the favorite Margaret Dillon, by taking the second and third heats. To win Sir Roch paced the final quarter of each heat in 28¼ seconds and the final three quarters of the second mile in 1:28 flat. The gelding broke in the stretch in the first mile journey which was won by Margaret Dillon.

By taking the second and third heats, Daisy Pointer won the 2:12 pace and Billy Landis won the 2:15 pace in like manner.

SCHULTZ CLOTHING COMPANY TO MEET NEWTON ON SUNDAY

The Schultz Clothing company baseball team will journey to Newton Sunday to meet the aggregation representing that place Sunday afternoon. The Newton aggregation is in charge of John Erickson.

EUROPEAN SWIM CHAMPION BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

NEW YORK.—Miss Hilda James, 17-year-old European swimming champion broke one world's record and shattered one American record Saturday in winning a 300 meter race and defeating Miss Aileen Riggin and Miss Ethel McGary both of New York.

Miss James swam the 300 meters, in 4:33 4-5, clipping 1-5 of a second from the mark set by Miss Ethel Bleibtrey.

It was in this race that Miss James broke the American record, reaching the 300 yard mark in 4:3 4-5. The previous record of 4:16 2-5 was held by Miss Riggins.

NEW YORK GIANTS AGAIN TAKE LEAD AS CHICAGO FALLS

Cubs Walloped by Champions, 19 to 7, While St. Louis Loses to Philadelphia

PHILLIES KNOCK CARDS INTO SECOND POSITION

Pirates Have Easy Time Defeating Boston Braves, 9 to 3

NEW YORK.—The Giants regained the National league lead Saturday, defeating Chicago, 19 to 7, while St. Louis was losing to Philadelphia.—The world's champions slugged four young Chicago pitchers for 27 hits totalling 41 bases. New York hit safely in every inning and scored in every inning with the exception of the eighth. Kelly led the slaughter with a triple, two doubles, two singles and a hit by pitcher in six times up. Score:

	R	H	E
Chicago . . .013 000 030—	7	11	2
New York . .332 423 10x—19	27	1	

Batteries: Cheeves, Stueland, Jones, Morris and O'Farrell, Hartnett; J. Barnes, Jonnard, V. Barnes and Smith, Snyder, Gaston.

Phils, 9; Cards, 1

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Philadelphia knocked the St. Louis Cardinals into second place by beating them Saturday 9 to 1. Hornsby broke the old National league home run record set by Ed Williamson of Chicago, in 1884, by driving out his 28th home run of the season. Ring pitched well for Philadelphia, striking out eight men. Score:

	R	H	E
St. Louis 000 001 000—1	9	3	
Philadelphia . 300 203 10x—9	15	0	

Batteries: Pfeffer, North, Dyer and Ainsmith, McCurdy; Ring and Henline.

Pirates, 9; Braves, 3

BOSTON, Mass.—Pittsburgh had an easy time defeating Boston Saturday, 9 to 3. Morrison held the Braves to five hits, three of which were scratchy. Harold Traynor of Summerville was presented with a gold watch and a bank account before the game. Score:

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh . .003 011 020—9	16	1	
Boston 010 000 011—3	5	2	

Batteries: Morrison and Jonnard; Marquard, Oeschger and Gowdy.

Reds, 0-2; Robins, 5-3

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Both Brooklyn pitchers starred in the double header the Dodgers took from the Cincinnati Reds Saturday. Vance registered his thirteenth victory of the season when he scored a 5 to 0 shutout in the first game, while Cadore furnished a dramatic finish when he drove the first ball pitched by Donohue in the tenth into the left field bleachers, winning 3 to 2. Score:

First game—	R	H	E
Cincinnati . .000 000 000—0	8	3	
Brooklyn . . .001 100 03x—5	11	0	

Batteries: Luque, Gillespie and Wingo; Vance and Deberry.

Second game—	R	H	E
Cincinnati . 010 001 000 0—2	8	1	
Brooklyn . .000 001 010 1—3	11	1	

Batteries: Donohue and Hargrave; Cadore and Miller, Deberry.

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR HORTICULTURAL PICNIC WEDNESDAY

Excellent Speakers on Bill for big Outing in Myrick Park on August Ninth

A very interesting and instructive program has been arranged for the joint picnic of the La Crosse county horticultural societies which is to be held in Myrick Park on Wednesday August 9th. Several speakers eminent authorities along the lines on which they are to talk, have been secured, and in addition there will be games and music.

This picnic is one of the largest of its kind which has been attempted in this section for some time. All eight of the horticultural clubs of the county are getting together to put it over, and it is expected that the result to all will be very beneficial.

The following is the program:

11:00—Informal Get Acquainted program.

12:00-12:30—Picnic dinner.

1:15—Music, Highland Dale quartet of Rockland.

1:30—Address, Fredrick Cranefield, Madison, secretary State Horticultural society.

1:50—Address, N. A. Rassmussen, Oshkosh, expert gardener and fruit grower.

2:10—Music, Highland Dale quartet of Rockland.

2:20—Prof. J. G. Moore, Madison, demonstration, grading and judging apples.

2:50—Three short but snappy addresses by Messrs. L. G. Kellog of Ripon, Wisconsin; H. C. Christenson, Oshkosh, president State Horticultural society; D. E. Bingham, Sturgeon Bay.

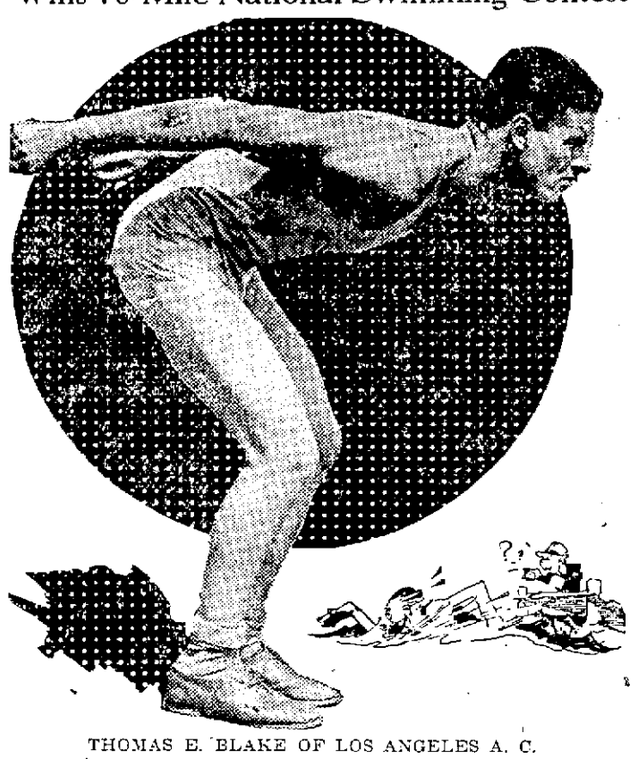
Display of flowers, with variety names attached.

The above program may appear too full, but the addresses will be short snappy talks. This picnic is to be one of the best agricultural events ever held in the county.

BROWN BEATS BARTON

SIOUX CITY, Iowa.—Wray Brown of St. Louis, won the singles championship in the interstate tennis tournament here Saturday afternoon from John Barton of Sioux Falls, in straight sets 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

Wins 10-Mile National Swimming Contest



THOMAS E. BLAKE OF LOS ANGELES A. C.

Though only 18 years old, Thomas E. Blake, member of the Los Angeles Athletic club, captured the 10-mile national swimming championship over the course from Philadelphia to Riverton, N. J. His time was 2 hours 24 minutes and 30 seconds. Twenty-eight contestants were entered.

Leonard-Hammer Fight by Rounds

ROUND ONE—Hammer put two light lefts to the body and clinched. Leonard planted left hook to stomach. Hammer missed left hook and Leonard landed left lightly to face. Leonard was boxing cautiously trying to protect his eye. Leonard complained that Hammer hit him low while in a clinch. Leonard hooked left to stomach. Hammer tried a left for the stomach but Leonard danced away. Hammer missed a right and clinched. Leonard put right and left to the body at the bell.

ROUND TWO—They landed lefts to face and Leonard whipped over a hard right to the chin. Leonard struck a left in Hammer's face and shot over a right to the jaw. Hammer's left was short and Leonard drove him into the ropes with right and lefts to the body. Hammer was having difficulty in reaching Leonard, who continually danced out of danger. Leonard landed three lefts to the chin without a return. Leonard hooked twice to the face as the rounded ended.

ROUND THREE—Hammer crowded Leonard close and hooked left to the body. Leonard boxed at long range and had the better of the exchanges. He landed two rights to chin as Hammer came tearing in. Hammer struck a left in Leonard's nose and hooked the champion solidly to chin. Leonard blocked Hammer's leads and ducked a left hook. The champion shook Hammer up with a right to the chin and received two rights to the body in return. Leonard hooked right and left to the head. Hammer was short with left and they clinched.

ROUND FOUR—Hammer walked in close and pounded Leonard's body. Hammer tried two lefts to head as they clinched. Leonard snapped over a right and landed two uppercuts as they came into a clinch. Hammer hooked left lightly to head and Leonard landed right to body. The titleholder hooked two side lefts to the chin and danced away from a right. Hammer hooked a left to stomach and shook Benny up with a left to the chin at the bell.

ROUND FIVE—Leonard hooked left to the body. He repeated with a left to the nose. Hammer landed two lefts to head as they clinched. Leonard snapped a right over to chin, forcing Hammer to back away. Benny blocked Hammer's left and planted another right to the head.

ROUND SIX—They missed lefts. Leonard landed right to the chin. Hammer missed a left hook to the head. Hammer knocked off the plaster over Leonard's right eye with a rasping left hook. Hammer missed a left and Leonard roughed him to the ropes, landing half a dozen punches without a return. Leonard hooked left to body and they clinched. Hammer hooked light left to the head and brought up two more light lefts at close quarters. Leonard was short with right and left at the bell.

ROUND SEVEN—They feinted for an opening and clinched. Hammer smacked left to body and received a left jolt to chin in return. Leonard hooked three rights and lefts to the head. He repeated with right and left to chin. As Hammer came tearing in Leonard hooked him with a right to the body. Leonard snapped over a right and left to head. Leonard backed Hammer around the ring hooking solidly to the body. Leonard danced away from left hooks and clinched. Leonard hit the Chicago lad twice with rights at the bell.

ROUND EIGHT—Hammer tried to land with his left but Leonard blocked. Leonard planted two rights on Hammer's chin and then shot over a left to the same place. Leonard uppercut Hammer to the chin and also two lefts to the head. Hammer kept boring in trying to connect with body punches. Leonard landed two rights to the head and they clinched. The champion hooked a right to the chin. Leonard landed three times to the head without a return and smiled approvingly at the ringside fans.

ROUND NINE—Benny jabbed left to head and landed a right smash to the chin. The champion ducked a left hook but received a right on the chin as he danced away. Hammer landed two left hooks to head but Leonard made him back away with a right to head. The champion brought a right and left to the body as they clinched. Hammer rushed the champion into the ropes but did not land. Benny planted a right and left to head as Hammer came in close.

ROUND TEN—Leonard blocked left hook and backed away from Hammer's rushes. Hammer seemed unable to connect with his left. Leonard sent a right to the chin and pushed Hammer into the ropes but failed to follow it up. Benny blocked another left and landed right to the chin. Hammer's left to the head was wide and the champion landed two rights to the head. Leonard snapped over a right to the head and clubbed Hammer around the head at the bell.

Ned Allis Is Golf Champ Sixth Time

MILWAUKEE COUNTRY CLUB, MILWAUKEE.—Ned Allis, Milwaukee country club, won the Wisconsin golf association championship for the sixth time Saturday when he defeated Richard P. Cavanagh, Pike Creek country club, Kenosha, by an overwhelming score of 9 up and 8 to play. It was the biggest defeat ever sustained by Cavanagh in a golf match since he entered his first state tournament, 18 years ago. Also, it gives Allis six victories to five for Cavanagh in Badger title meets.

S. S. PRESIDENT HARDING TAKES ATLANTIC RECORD

NEW YORK, — The President Harding of the United States line, Capt. Frank T. Burkhardt commanding, broke the time record for American ships between Cherbourg and Ambrose lightship on a trip which ended in Hoboken on Friday. The time was seven days, two hours and forty-eight minutes, or an average speed of 18.6 knots.

American Association

St. Paul 1; Toledo 10.
Minneapolis 10-9; Columbus 5-3.
Kansas City 6; Louisville 5.
Milwaukee 4; Indianapolis 7, (first game)

HENNESEY MEETS WESBROOK IN NET SINGLES SUNDAY

CHICAGO, Ill.—By The Associated Press.—John Hennesey, of Indianapolis and Walter Wesbrook of Detroit will meet Sunday for the men's singles championship in the western tennis tournament as the result of semi-final victories Saturday. Hennesey eliminated Walter T. Hayes, ranking player of the western tennis association, in three desperately fought sets 7-6, 6-2, 6-4. Wesbrook defeated A. L. Green, Jr., of Chicago in four sets 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

PLAN MIDWESTERN MEET

OMAHA, Neb.—The first track and field meet of the newly former midwestern association of the amateur athletic union will be held here Saturday, September 2, under the auspices of the Omaha Athletic club. It was announced Saturday. The meet will bring out athletic stars from Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, it was announced.

THE NEW COMPLETE
F-50 Mitchell
$1790.00 F. O. B. Racine.
DIETZ GARAGE

YANKEES MAKE IT FOUR STRAIGHT BY WINNING SATURDAY

Shawkey Holds the Indians Scoreless after the First Inning, 7 to 1

HITTING IN PINCHES WINS FOR BROWNS OVER MACKS

Senators Take Fourth Straight from White Hose, 6 to 2

CLEVELAND.—New York made it four straight by winning from the Indians Saturday 7 to 1. The Yankees scored three runs in the first inning and three more in the second. Shawkey held the locals scoreless after the first inning, holding them to five hits. Score:

	R	H	E
New York . .330 100 000—7	12	2	
Cleveland . .100 000 000—1	5	1	

Shawkey and Schang; Bagby, Morton, Keefe and O'Neill, L. Sewell.

Browns 4; Macks 1

ST. LOUIS.—The Browns won, 4 to 1, from Philadelphia Saturday by hitting in the pinches. Gerber and Tobin had walked in the first inning when Sisler lined to Galloway, whose toss to Young doubled Gerber and Young completing a triple play with his throw to Hauser. Collins hit his third home run in three days. George Sisler, who was out of the game for a week with a spiked knee returned to the lineup. Score:

	R	H	E
Philadelphia 001 000 000—1	8	0	
St. Louis . .020 001 10x—4	8	1	

Rettig, Eckert, Heimach and Perkins; Kolp and Collins.

Griffs 6; Sox 2

CHICAGO.—Washington made it four straight from Chicago Saturday by winning the final game of the series 6 to 2. Ray Francis held the locals to three scattered hits until the ninth when he eased up and Chicago scored two runs on two singles, a double and a sacrifice fly.

Ferdie Schupp, the former National league southpaw, who came to Chicago Americans from the American Association today was released to the Seattle Club of the Pacific Coast League, as part payment for Stubby Mack, who is said to have cost President Comiskey $50,000. Score:

	R	H	E
Washington 000 001 500—6	8	0	
Chicago 000 000 002—2	6	2	

Francis and Picnich; Faber, Hodge and Schalk, Yaryan.

Red Sox 8; Tigers 4

DETROIT—Boston defeated Detroit 8 to 4 Saturday, breaking the local's winning streak which had reached eight games. The Red Sox knocked Oldham out of the box for the second time during the series. The Tigers drove Collins to cover in the seventh. Score:

Boston 006 000 002—	8	15	1
Detroit 100 001 200—	4	10	1

W. Collins, Karr and Walters; Oldham, Ehmke, Johnson, Moore and Woodall, Bassler.

LLOYD GEORGE'S LIFE STORY TO BE TOLD BY THE PREMIER HIMSELF

LONDON.—The Star's political correspondent writes:

"Lloyd George has agreed to undertake the writing of his memoirs. Already he has begun to collect the material for the opening chapters, but it is likely to be a very long time before he finishes his task, unless, of course, he decides on a general election soon, in which case he will no doubt have more spare time than he has at the moment.

"Rumors to the effect that Lloyd George is to receive a sum running into six figures are dismissed as incredible in coalition circles, but the opposition is of the opinion that if the premier tells the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, his revelations would be priceless."

GREEN BAY SERVICE BETWEEN WINONA AND MERRILLIAN IS CUT

WINONA, Minn.—Two trains on the Green Bay and Western railroad between Winona and Merrillan, Wis., will be taken off, effective Sunday, because of a coal shortage, it was announced here Saturday. The curtailment will leave one train each way daily through towns in the Trempealeau valley.

Botafogo, a South American race horse, has won $350,000, during his racing career—a record.

Hard Contest Looked For In Legion Clash

THE Montague management is looking forward to a hard proposition in the battle with the Winona Legions at Copeland park this afternoon. On account of the flying circus at the fair grounds, the game will start promptly at 1:30.

One or other of the two Minneapolis men, Kaulsman or Shaughnessey, under consideration of the Legion management, will be in the box for the visitors, it was announced in Winona Saturday. Which of the two was accepted was not learned. McCauley and Franzini will be in good condition for the game.

The Montagues will meet the West Salem club in a twilight exhibition at Copeland park next Wednesday evening.

Today's game starts at 1:30.

MOLLA BJURSTEDT IN VICTORY OVER WEST NEWTON GIRL

Match is One of Closing Events of Seabright Invitation Tourney

SEABRIGHT, N. J.—A twenty-six minute match in which Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory defeated Miss Leslie Bancroft, and a stirring four set encounter which ended in victory for R. Norris Williams and Watson M. Washburn over William M. Johnston and James O. Anderson marked the closing Saturday of the Seabright invitation tournament.

The victory of Mrs. Mallory over the West Newton, Mass., girl gave her a second leg on the Seabright singles cup. The score was 6-1, 6-2.

Johnston and his Australian partner, were defeated by the 1921 American Davis cup doubles team, 8-10, 8-6, 9-7, 6-3.

GOMPERS PROTESTS REORGANIZATION OF RAIL MAIL SERVICE

WASHINGTON.—Samuel Gompers president of the American Federation of Labor, after a series of conferences with representatives of organizations of workers in the railway mail service, announced Saturday night he had forwarded protests to President Harding and the chairman of senate and house postoffice committees against action of the postoffice department in "curtailing and reorganizing the railway mail service."

The action of the department, Mr. Gompers in his letter to the president said, "is not only causing great injury to the railway mail clerks, but it is injuring the railway mail service."

Mr. Gompers added that according to his information the reorganization already had resulted in 200 regular railway mail clerks having been placed on the surplus or extra list and the work previously done by these clerks being placed upon the remaining clerks.

THE TWIN CITY BARBER COLLEGE

due to the unusual number of enrollments which it has enjoyed during the past twelve months, is again enlarging its school, making the second addition within a year. If you are an untrained man working for small pay, the opportunities of this profession will interest you. For complete information and FREE illustrated catalog, write

TWIN CITY BARBER COLLEGE
204 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

ARE YOU GETTING THE SERVICE

you would like to have; the service that gets your freight to you as soon as it arrives? Freight delivered from all depots to any part of the city.

Phone 170.

GATEWAY CITY TRANSFER CO.
No. 214-216 Vine Street.

SERVICE

No better anywhere in the automobile industry.

WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.
306-308-310 So. 4th St.

JIMMY GILL IS BACK IN TOWN FOR SHORT STAY

Young Comer to Train at Old Style Inn Until Battery Goes to Camp

JIMMY Gill, a comer in the pugilistic game who has been making a hit in the cities of Rock Island and Moline, is back in his native haunts after enjoying a successful debut in the business of fighting. Gill brought his wife here with him and states that he will be around town until his battery goes to camp.

Gill looks the better for his experience in the ring game and from all that is said of him in circles where he has exhibited his skill, the La Crosse lad is destined for the big shows within reasonable time.

Jimmy is going into stiff training in the Old Style Inn building while in the city to be prepared for the encounters in sight when he again goes to Rock Island.

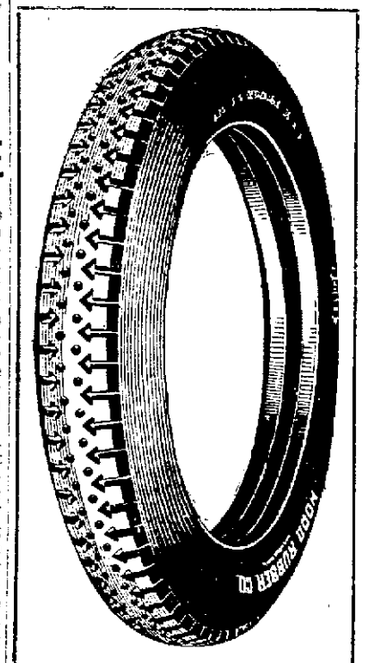
Gill had an easy time with Young Franklin in his fight last Thursday night, flooring the Chicago man in the third round. Franklin substituted for Buck Sargent, with whom Gill was scheduled to mix, and who backed out at the last moment.

CONTINUE FIGHT ON BARBERRY BUSHES

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — The fight upon barberry bushes continues three farms in this vicinity having been found where the pest grew. The eastern half of the county seems to be worse off in this respect than the rest of it.

MARTINGALE WINS

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—Martingale, carrying 130 pounds, won the United States hotel stake for six furlongs valued at $10,075 to the winner Saturday. Chick Vale was second by two lengths and Cargoonist third.



HOOD TIRES

We have the Quality and we have the Price.

WE MAKE THIS REDUCTION FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS:

CORD Tires, retail price. 30x3½, $18.95, now **$14.75**

CORD Tires, retail price. 32x4, $33.45, now **$27.25**

CORD Tires, retail price. 33x4, $34.60, now **$28.15**

CORD Tires, retail price. 32x4½, $41.95, now **$33.10**

HOOD TRUCK TIRES

CORD Tires, retail price. 36x6, $97.50, now **$75.50**

CORD Tires, retail price. 38x7, $123.50, now **$95.50**

CORD Tires, retail price. 40x8, $156.75, now **$119.75**

Other sizes at Comparatively low prices.

When you buy a HOOD Cord you have a guarantee of 10,000 miles, but HOODS have been known to run as high as from 15,000 to 20,000 miles.

Come in and be convinced!

SOLD BY

Badger Hide & Fur Co.
Corner Front and Vine Sts.

BASEBALL
COPELAND PARK TODAY
MONTAGUES
—vs.—
WINONA AMERICAN LEGION
Game called at **1:30** on account of Elks' Circus
A GOOD GAME ASSURED

WANT ADS

Classified WANT AD. RATES

Under any classification 1½ cents per word for each insertion. No single insertion for less than twenty-five cents.

A MONTHLY RATE of $1.50 per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.

All orders to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing or by personal call at the office. The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for telephone cancellations.

The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS for the Sunday Tribune and Leader-Press will be accepted for classification up to 8 o'clock Saturday night.

ALICE EATING TRADES ON MY COUNCIL

WANTED—MALE HELP

MEN WANTED—To sell our goods in country and city. Why work for others when you can have a business of your own with a steady income. We sell goods on time and wait for our money. Team or auto needed for country work, no outfit needed in city. Experience unnecessary. We train in salesmanship. McConnon & Company, Winona, Minn. Mention this paper. 8 6 6

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY and renewal contract. Exceptional opportunity for the first time open in your city. Accident and health insurance for business and professional men. Small low cost plan as traveling men's associations. Write to Ernest Brown, Secy-Treas., Interstate Business Men's Accident Association, Brown Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa. 7 30 Sun 8 6

REAL JOBS OPEN

IN AUTO AND TRACTOR BUSINESS paying from $150 to $560 a month. No lay-offs or strikes. Quality in eight weeks. Complete course at lowest tuition ever offered, railroad fare paid, board and complete set of tools FREE. Write for big catalog and special offer before it is too late.

Rahe Auto and Tractor School, Dept. 31, 4105 Grand Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Experienced steel shipbuilders, carpenters, joiners, machinists, floor and machine hands, blacksmiths, handymen, helpers and riveters. Men must be over nineteen years of age. No labor trouble. Manitowoc Shipbuilding Corporation, Manitowoc, Wisconsin. 8 4 tf

WANTED—Man with Ford car or rig to introduce food products, spices, extracts, toilet preparations, etc. 150 articles used by 20 million consumers. Backed by 5 millions capital and resources. W. T. Rawleigh Co., 54 Liberty St., Freeport, Ill. hold

BE A BARBER—Short course. Positions waiting. Our post graduate department commands top wages. Write for catalog. Moler Barber College, 513 E. Water, Milwaukee. 8 5 6

DISTRICT MANAGERS to appoint salesmen. Exclusive rights. Sanitary household devices. Big profits. Nelson Brass Co., Hartford, Conn. 8 6 6

MEN WANTED to qualify for firemen, brakemen. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write W. Ragsdale, 210 St. Louis. Sun 8 13

BE A DETECTIVE—$25-$150 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 68 Lyons, St. Louis. 8 6 Sun 8 27

FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN, beginners $185, later $200 monthly, no strike (which position?). Write Railway, care Tribune. 8 6 Sun 8 27

WANTED—Young man, 18 to 25 years of age, who has finished school. La Crosse Knitting Co. 8 2 tf

RAILROAD MECHANICS AND HELPERS

WANTED BY THE

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY CO.

On account of the action of a number of our shop and engine house employes, who left the service in defiance of the United States Labor Board and are now on a strike, the Chicago & North Western Ry. is in need of the following:

Machinists and helpers.

Boilermakers and helpers.

Blacksmiths and helpers.

Car repairers and helpers.

Sheet metal workers and helpers.

Car inspectors.

Wages and working conditions prescribed by the United States Labor Board, effective July 1, 1922, will be applied.

An excellent opportunity for young and energetic men to engage in railroad work.

Apply at once to

129 N. CLINTON ST.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

or at nearest shop or car repairing station.

WANTED—Salesmen of high grade goods, ready market. Purple Candy Co. 7 21 tf

EXPERIENCED COOK wanted to work nights. Eagle Saloon Bakery Co. 8 5 6

Help Wanted—Male and Female

U. S. GOVERNMENT wants men, women, 18 to 50, $135 month, vacation. Common education sufficient. Write immediately for free 32-page book, with list of positions. Franklin Institute, Dept. R 208, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN OR WOMEN To sell completed guaranteed hosiery. Liberal commission. Part time accepted. Samples free. United Eastern Textile Mills, Box 185, Portsmouth, Va. 8 6 6

CUT RATE SHIPPING

CUT FREIGHT RATES on household goods, North, South, East and West. For particulars write Boyd Transfer & Storage Company, Minneapolis. 11 8 tf

SEWING MACHINES

ALL KINDS sewing machines repaired. H. Kathary, Rivoli Electric Shop. 444. 8 23 2mos

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

WOMAN between 20 and 35. Teachers training a great asset but not required; to assist in educational campaign. Salary and bonus to start. Pleasant work with splendid opportunities. Write D. L. Tice, 1811 Prairie Ave., Chicago. 8 6 6

SALESLADY—To sell Complexion Clay. Make $9.00 daily with new successful plan. Need one live wire take charge each town. No investment. Sylvane Clay Co., 6118 Champlain Ave., Chicago. 8 6 6

LADIES—$10 daily easy. Spare time. Every housewife will buy ironing board covers. Experience unnecessary. Sample free. Rallen Mfg. Co., Dept. 2256 Baltimore Bldg., Chicago. 8 6 6

WANTED—Ladies experienced in fancy work, anxious to earn extra money at home, spare hours, write immediately to Underwood Art Goods Co., Portsmouth, Ohio. 8 6 6

WANTED—Girls-women, over 17. U. S. government jobs. Steady. $100 month. List positions open—free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 723-L, Rochester, N. Y. 8 6 6

AT ONCE—5 ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers. $40 to $75 per week. Ry. fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 401-F, Omaha, Nebr. 1 29 Sun tf

LADIES with pleasing personality to do telephoning in their own homes. Apply Monday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Eva Ide, Doerflinger adv. dept. Fri Sun Mon

WANTED—Chocolate dippers. Experienced or those willing to learn. Between ages of 18 and 25. Steady work. Funke Candy Co. 7 24 tf

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. No washing. Phone 1229-A or 311 So. 15th. 8 5 6

GIRLS FOR LIGHT ASSEMBLING WORK.
Apply at once
NATIONAL GUAGE AND EQUIPMENT CO.

TWO GIRLS wanted. Van Noye Interstate Lunch Room, 2nd and Vine. 8 5 6

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Apply 828 Vine. 8 4 6

DINING room girl wanted. American Lunch. 215-220 Pearl. 7 26 tf

WANTED—Experienced girls at the Kratchwil Candy Co. 8 4 10

COMPETENT maid for general housework. 519 So. 15th. 8 5 7

WANTED—Woman to clean twice a week. 417 State. 8 4 6

WANTED—Dining room girl. Home Restaurant. 8 1 7

STEADY WORK RIGHT AWAY

We want immediately experienced sewing machine operators, skilled in all operations required in making men's work clothes. Ideal conditions in city's best and newest sunlight factory. Steady employment. Apply in person at factory, Fourth and Vine streets.

LA CROSSE CLOTHING CO.

KITCHEN girl wanted. Stoddard Hotel. 8 5 tf

MAIDS WANTED—La Crosse Hospital. 7 28 tf

WANTED—Good cook. Call 454. 8 4 6

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen familiar with livestock. Honest, dependable men who will not exaggerate, to sell well advertised, highly successful mineral feeds and stock remedies formulated by one of best known authorities. Malone's first two weeks' commissions $125. Bell's first nine days $70.00. McCarty averages over $240 a week. Big repeat business. Conn-Miller Products Company, Waterloo, Iowa. 7 23 hold

COLLECTORS—Get in touch with us. Combine the sale of "Zim's Peerless" the "thumbjogger" collection system with your collection business. Make money in both departments. Merchants buy "Zim's Peerless"—cast other system aside. Sells like "hot dogs" on circus day. Sells for $7.50. Creditors' Association, 312 McKnight Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. 8 6 Sun 8 13

WANTED—Traveling salesman to represent an old established neckwear and furnishing goods house in western Wisconsin, northeastern Iowa and southeastern Minnesota. Only experienced men in this line need apply. The United Neckwear Manufacturing Company, Waterloo, Iowa. 8 4 x

SALESMEN—Experience unnecessary. Wonderful selling proposition, new patented auto accessory. No competition. Everybody needs. Sells like wildfire. Call Jackson, Room 239, Linker hotel between 9-12 a. m. and 2-6 p. m. Sunday and Monday. 8 6 6

WANTED—Live salesmen selling La Crosse county to demonstrate and sell newest perfect Ford shock absorber. Sells on sight. See Wm. C. Hall, Saturday evening or Sunday morning. Liberal commissions. 1919 Adams St. 8 5 6

WANTED—Salesmen, distributors to sell motor, tractor oils and greases. Hustlers can make $40 to $50 week. Exclusive territory. Perfection Oil Co., 4214 Kenmore Ave., Chicago. 8 6 6

$16.00 A DAY EASY—I start you in Auto accessory business. No investment, no experience necessary. Free accessories. Write Kleco, 1507 Michigan Ave., Chicago. 8 6 6

AGENTS WANTED

ONLY ONE POLICY a day means $242.00 profit per month. Permanent income on all renewals. Policy pays $5,000 death, $25.00 weekly benefit for injury or sickness. Premium $24.00 yearly. Half policy $12.00 yearly. Full or spare time. Easy seller. Write quick for territory. Underwriters Dept. 11-300, Newark, N. J. 7 30 Sun 8 6

AGENTS FOR LO-CO-MO

motor, tractor and machine oil; exclusive territory given. We ship 15, 30 and 50 gal. drums direct to your customers — netting agents about 100% profit. Investigate at once. Lo-Co-Mo Oil Co., 204 W. Lake St., Dept. 45, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Reap a golden harvest. Own a profitable business. We manufacture an article that is absolutely necessary. Big repeater. Exclusive territory. Write immediately. Advance Laboratories, 160 No. Wells St., Chicago. 8 6 6

TAILORING agents wanted. Must be big producers. We have snappy fall and winter swatch line at prices can't help but sell (union made). Write for samples. Leeds Woolen Mills, Chicago.

SHIRT manufacturer wants agents; sell advertised brand men's shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Free samples. Madison Mills, 595 Broadway, New York. 8 6 6

AGENTS—Sell hosiery to canvassers. Write for price list. Silktex Hosiery Mills, 220 5th Ave, New York. 8 6 6

FOR SALE—FARMS

TWO SMALL FARMS, improved; also 200-acre farm, grain, stock or fruit, will sell half interest. All located near Sparta. Write Chas. Gantke, Sparta, Wis. 8 2 1mo

WANT TO RENT

WANTED—Modern unfurnished house or apartment for two adults on south side; near high school preferred. Send answers to M-50, Tribune, not later than Monday morning. 8 5 6

BY AUGUST 15, a modern house of about six rooms. On south side. Phone 2798-M 8 6 6

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

LOT FOR SALE—19th and Denton. Henry Koch, 105 No. 6th or Reynold's Paramount Photo Shop. Bargain. 8 5 6

FOR SALE—New strictly modern six-room house. Fine location. Priced for quick sale. Call 1841-R. 7 30 tf

NEW SIX-ROOM house, all modern, 1641 George. Phone 1024 Green. 8 1 14

HOUSE FOR SALE—927 Denton. Inquire 716 Tyler. 8 5 6

WISCONSIN LANDS

$1200 GETS IMPROVED ROAD FARM NEAR TOWN.

Horses, 3 cows, heifer, about 200 poultry, equipment, 2 years' supply firewood included; 68 acres; 2½ miles depot, high school, etc.; 40 acres tillage; pasture; woodlot; fruit; modern 8-room house, basement barn, garage. Other interests force sale, $3,500, only $1,200 cash. E. D. Wooderson, Strout Farm Agency, Wonewoc, Wis.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Several nigh class refrigerators, suitable for grocery stores, butcher shops or refreshment parlors. Our own manufacture and built with a special view to ice economy. All new and will be sold cheap. Segelke & Kohlhaus Mfg. Co. 8 3 tf

GRAVEL and plastering sand for sale. One yard or more delivered to any part of the city. Poehling-Buchner, Draying and Teaming. Phone 2316. 6 29 tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—Several rebuilt gas engines from 1½ h. p. to 6 h. p., guaranteed same as new. One 15 h. p. on truck. Starch Brothers Co. 8 2 9 1

GENERAL DRAYING, baggage, household moving. Long distance hauling. Service any time. Wm. Schultz. Phone 1031. 7 28 1mo

FOR SALE—Restaurant and confectionery at Bangor. An established business. Write to Box 132, Bangor. 8 4 6

FOR SALE—Dining room tables, chairs, beds and other household goods. Call Monday, 1204 Mississippi St. 8 6 6

FOR SALE—Almost new 8 drawer electric National cash register. Half price. See at 611 Main St. 8 6 7

FOR SALE—Child's playthings and Boston bull pup. Cheap if taken at once. Phone 1435-Black. 8 5 7

FOR SALE—Motor boat, 20 H. P. motor, Cypress hull, 20 miles per hour. $150.00. 110 S. 2nd. 8 6 8

FOR SALE—8 ft. showcase, safe guard check writer, shelving, cabinets, etc. 324 Jay street. 8 6 6

FOR SALE—Harley Davidson motorcycle with roadster side car, cheap. 728 Kane St. 8 1 7

FOR SALE—8 foot glass candy showcase for counter. Price $8.00. See at 611 Main St. 8 6 7

FOR SALE—Gentleman's bicycle, round oak heater. Cheap. 1222 So. 6th. Rear. 8 5 6

FOR SALE—One good work team. Cheap. Gateway City Transfer Co. 8 5 7

FOR SALE—Shelving suitable for store fixtures. Gateway City Transfer Co. 8 5 7

FOR SALE—Ivory reed baby carriage, $15. 1446 George. Upstairs. 8 6 6

FOR SALE—300 account credit file for $35.00. See at 611 Main St. 8 6 7

FOR SALE—Gas stove and laundry stove. 414 Caledonia. 8 6 7

MORRIS CHAIR and screen. 116 So. 9th. 1116-Red. 8 5 7

FOR SALE—Rug, 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. Call 1076-C. 8 4 6

FOR SALE—Large icebox. Cheap. 629 So. 8th. 8 4 6

FOR SALE—Angora kittens. 1324 Vine. 8 4 6

FURNITURE FOR SALE—614 So. 14th. 8 5 7

STORE FRONT for sale. 502 Badger. 8 5 7

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Three modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1035 So. 7th St. Call 1055-A. 8 4 6

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms. All modern. 406 No. 4th. Phone 2385-M. 8 5 7

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished housekeeping rooms, second floor. Phone 504-M. 8 5 6

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 132 So. 4th, 3rd floor. 8 5 9

MODERN furnished room for rent. Suitable for two gentlemen. 507 So. 5th. 8 5 8

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. 725 So. 3rd. 8 5 11

MODERN room with bath. Reasonable. 116 So. 9th. Gentleman only. 8 5 6

ROOM AND BOARD—Near north side factories. 700 St. Andrews. 8 6 8

MODERN city heated light housekeeping rooms. 922 So. 4th. 8 5 7

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished modern room. 923 Division St. 8 5 7

TWO MODERN city heated furnished rooms. 820 Main. 8 5 7

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. 832 Caledonia. 8 4 9

FURNISHED room for select roomer. 242 No. 8th. 8 5 7

FURNISHED rooms. 324 W. Ave. So. 8 6 10

FURNISHED room. 215 No. 6th. 8 5 10

For Rent—Houses and Flats

UPPER 5-ROOM modern city heated apartment. Adults. 119 So. 6th. Phone 2543-A. 7 26 8 6

SEVEN-ROOM FLAT for rent, all modern except heat. Call at 1108 Rose. Phone 1552-M. 8 1 7

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath at 1033 So. 5th. Call 2775-R. 8 4 6

FOR RENT—Couple apartments. 235 So. 6th. City heat. Call 896-R. 8 6 12

FOR RENT—Small city heated apartment. Call 319 So. 10th. 8 4 10

FOR RENT—Small heated apartment. Call 402 So. 10th. 8 1 7

UPPER FLAT—Modern except heat. 820 So. 7th. 8 5 7

LOWER modern apartment for rent. 1109 Ferry. 8 5 7

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT—Phone 1253-J. 8 4 6

EIGHT-ROOM house for rent. Call 3323-R. 8 4 6

SIX-ROOM modern house. 813-C. 8 3 5

For Rent—Miscellaneous

FURNISHED lodge—"Merry Breezes." The beautiful new log cabin at Fallhall Glen. Situated on the pine and birch covered banks of Robinson creek. A trout stream, cold and clear, overlooking two rushing waterfalls. A place only for lovers of nature, quiet, restful, beautiful. Seven miles south of Black River Falls. Or No. 12, Mandalene E. Hall, Black River Falls. 8 5 6

FOR RENT—Mrs. Law's cottage at Onalaska. Call 216 Onalaska. 8 6 7

GARAGE FOR RENT—613 So. 5th. Phone 1760-C. 8 1 7

GARAGE FOR RENT—1543 Avon. 601-C. 8 5 7

FOR RENT—Garage. 314 So. 9th. 8 6 8

MISCELLANEOUS

$10.00 PER MONTH on a $100.00 purchase starts you housekeeping. Boyer-Furber Furniture Company. 1 1 18 tf

FOR THAT LONG distance hauling see Hanson and Lane. 427 No. 12th. Phone 2763-A. 7 26 1mo

CALL 2185-R TO HAVE your remodeling and repairing done. Prices right. 7 19 1mo

RAG RUG and carpet weaving. La Crosse Hammock Works. Sat Sun Mon tf

DRESSMAKING—149 So. 9th. Call 2190-A. 7 31 8 6

WANTED—Sewing. Phone 2544-R. 8 6 12

COLLECTIONS

CLAIMS collected on percentage or bought outright. Commercial Service Bureau, 314 Newburg Bldg. 6 21 tf

AUTOMOBILES

RADIATORS, fenders and bodies. Why not have them repaired the right way. Rebuilt, recored. Work guaranteed. Badger Auto Radiator Works, 118 Pearl. Phone 288. 7 28 1mo

NEW FORD COUPE
Will sacrifice.
See
ELSEN & PHILIPS
Second and State Sts.

RADIATORS repaired, recored, rebuilt, fenders, bodies and gas tanks. Quick service. Work guaranteed. La Crosse Auto Radiator Service, 105 South 2nd St. Phone 813. 4 23 tf

DODGE ROADSTER — Used three months; practically new. Just broken in right. No defects—a bargain. Phone 2296 Sunday. 8 6 6

A SPLENDID seven passenger Studebaker car in first class running order, for sale, very cheap. Inquire 1211 Vine. 8 4 6

SPECIAL
FORD SEDAN, 1921
Wire wheels, etc.
FORD TOURING, 1919
Demountable rims and extras.
RAPER, HAMMES, SCHEPPKE
La Crosse Theatre Bldg.
119 So. 5th St. Phone 1000.

FOR SALE—Overland 5 pass., tires, top, cushions, finish like new. Excellent mechanical condition, $500. 110 S. 2nd. 8 6 8

A BARGAIN—Sport model Olds eight, Badger top. Can be seen and demonstrated at Meister's Garage, 118 So. 2nd St. 8 4 10

FOR SALE—Harley Davidson and side car. Bargain for quick sale. Call 1415 Green Bay between 12 and 1 p. m. 8 6 6

FOR SALE—Ford coupe. Driven about 800 miles. Fully equipped. Will sacrifice. Phone 880-M. 1301 Vine. 8 5 7

$7.50 BUYS 30x3½ tire guaranteed 6,000 miles. Inner tubs, 79c. All sizes, at reduced prices. Weis' Book Store. 8 2 1 mo

USED BUICKS

We have a few roadsters and touring cars for sale at very reasonable prices. Guaranteed for one year. Late models.

FOX BROS. BUICK CO.
129 No. 3rd St.
Phone 123.

USED CAR in good condition. Will sell for cash or will trade for real estate or delivery truck. 623 So. 8th. 8 4 6

AUTO TOPS—Of dependable fabrics. Recovering and repairing. Skok Auto Top Shop, 108 Main. 1173-R. 7 15 1mo

USED CARS
PRICES SLASHED

The cars listed below are all in good condition and each one a bargain.

5-pass Maxwell, $125.00.
2-pass. Ford Road. 1921, $275.
5-pass. Overland, $125.00.
5-pass. Oakland, $200.00.
5-pass. Chevrolet, $175.00.
5-pass. Dodge, $300.00.
2-pass. Stude Road., $400.00.
5-pass. Studebaker, $225.00.

The safe place to buy.
ELSEN & PHILIPS
Second and State Sts.
Phone 61.

FOR SALE—Model 90 Overland roadster. Good running shape, $215. Call 2786-M between 5 and 7 p. m. 8 4 tf

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, self-starter. Good condition. 1921 model. See at 611 Main St. Price $250.00. 8 6 6

OVERLAND—A splendid family car, newly painted. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire 1211 Vine. 8 4 6

1920 Buick Six touring car,
Ford Sedan,
7 passenger Reo,
Chevrolet light delivery truck.
Bargain prices.
NASH AUTO CO.
Phone 405.
OPEN EVENINGS.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, Dodge touring, Oakland sedan, Stutz roadster. Dietz Garage, 209 State St. 7 24 tf

1921 FORD COUPE for sale. A-1 condition. Inquire 123 No. 7th Saturday and Sunday. 8 5 6

FOR SALE—Royal mail Chevrolet roadster in good condition. 234 So. 6th. Cheap. 8 6 7

FOR SALE—1920 Buick 6 touring car. Excellent condition. Call 2167-R or 804 Market. 8 6 11

USED CAR BARGAINS

1922 FORD COUPE
1922 FORD TOURING
LATE MODEL OAKLAND SEDAN

Several other exceptional values.

LA CROSSE OVERLAND COMPANY
5th and State.
Phone 103.

FOR SALE—1922 Overland sedan. Address P. O. Box 135, Winona, Minn. 8 4 9

FORD ROADSTER—Cheap if taken at once. 410 Cass. Phone 2056-A. 8 3 9

FOR SALE—Garford trucks and Dearborn. C. M. Moore. 8 6 7

MONEY TO LOAN

WILL LOAN on improved La Crosse real estate sums from $500 to $5,000. J. L. Pettingill, Batavian Bank Bldg. 8 4 6

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Friesniebuhr Agency, 309-312 Newburg Bldg. 7 22 tf

MONEY TO LOAN
On Farms and City Property
FUNDS ALWAYS ON HAND—
NO DELAY.

The Safest Investment is a Real Estate Mortgage.
WE HAVE FARM AND CITY LOANS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES.

Come in and Investigate.
Mortgages Bought and Sold.
W. J. HICKISCH,
203 So. Fourth. La Crosse, Wis.

POULTRY AND PETS

FOR SALE—Partridge cochin Bantams at 1125 State. 8 5 6

Situation Wanted—Female

SITUATION WANTED by young woman with four years' clerical experience. Can operate typewriter. State salary. Address A. B. C., care Tribune. Sun Mon Wed

Situation Wanted—Male

DESIRE A POSITION where keen, accurate, analytical, knowledge of human nature is chief requisite. S. W. Hirsch, A. M., 815 Second Ave. South, Fargo, N. Dak. 8 6 6

WANTED—By Normal student, a place to work, outside of school hours for cash, room or board. References if desired. Harry Hutchings, Sleepy Eye, Minn. 8 6 11

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—Paying feed and custom grinding business in best dairy section southern Minnesota. Unusual opportunity for branching out in manufacturing dairy and poultry feeds if desired. Business well established with growing trade. Excellent opening for two young men. Price $13,000 cash or first farm mortgage. Attractive terms. Address (Miss) F. C. Schuette, Owatonna, Minn. 8 6 6

OWN A PERMANENT BUSINESS. Connected with building good roads, country's largest industry. Exclusive for Wisconsin, Minnesota also open. Investigation invited. $800.00 investment required few months. Write Storms Manufacturing Company, Crawfordsville, Ind. 8 6 6

FOR SALE
CONFECTIONERY-NEWSTAND
Also sell light groceries.

Established business, located in one of the best trading districts in the city of La Crosse.

If interested, write "G. W.," Tribune.

FOR SALE—Confectionery. Real bargain if taken at once. Inquire P. O. Box 414, La Crosse. 8 5 7

WE WANT MEN TO OPERATE Radiolite Battery Service Stations in every city. Wonderful discovery, charges any battery in 15 minutes. Battery experience not necessary. Small investment. Quick returns. Big profits. RADIOLITE BATTERY CO., Dept. 32, 555 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE—One 8 ft. liquid carbonic soda fountain with fruit. Phone 597. Cheap. 8 5 7

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Check book and bank book. Reward. Phone 423 or 334 W. Ave. No. 8 5 7

LOST—33x4 spare tire with covering and iron rim. Reward. 2133-R. 8 4 7

LOST—Pair tortoise shell and gold eye glasses. Phone 879. 8 5 6

LOST—Tuesday Tire on rim. 32x3½. Call 596-M. 8 4 6

LOST—Fancy hairpin. Phone 2693-M. Reward. 8 5 7

WANT TO BUY

FARM WANTED—If you have a good farm near La Crosse for sale suitable for general farming, write me at once with description and lowest price. John D. Baker, DuQueen, Arkansas. Sun

WANT TO HEAR from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Wisconsin Street, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 7 23 Sun 8 6

WANTED TO BUY—Used clothing in good condition. Will pay reasonable cash price. Phone 1580-R. 7 21 1mo

RUSHFORD TO LAY CORNERSTONE FOR ITS NEW LIBRARY

RUSHFORD, Minn.—The ceremonies for the laying of the cornerstone of the new $10,000 public library in this city will be under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity of Rushford, assisted by several grand lodge officers who will come here for the purpose. The exact date for the laying of the cornerstone has not yet been determined, depending upon the plans of Mrs. Charles Sprague, a former Rushford resident but now of Los Angeles, who is the donor of the building and who wishes to be present on the occasion named. In all probability, it will occur about the fifteenth of this month. Among the valuable records inclosed in the cornerstone will be an autographed letter from President Harding and a photograph of Governor Preus.

Farm For Sale At A Bargain

80-acre farm—32 acres under plow, balance in timber and pasture; good buildings, including tobacco shed and about two acres of tobacco. Personal property consists of two horses, six cows, five hogs, 200 chickens, all machinery and crops on the farm. Located about eight miles from La Crosse. Immediate possession can be given. For further information call at

W. J. HICKISCH & SONS
203 So. 4th St.

Police Dog For Sale or Trade

Will sell very reasonable, a high bred, pedigreed, German Police Dog, one year old, or will trade for a well trained, English, Llewellin or Gordon Setter Dog or Irish Spaniel Retriever not over two years old.

M. S. LOCKE, Wm. Doerflinger Co.
La Crosse, Wis.

BABY SWALLOWS BOLT, IS DEAD IN HOSPITAL

SUPERIOR, Wis.—Joseph Alphone De Block, eighteen months old, died in a hospital here as the result of swallowing a stove bolt. The bolt had passed through the stomach into the intestinal tract. An operation was performed and the bolt removed, but the child failed to rally.

RADIO RECEIVING SET INSTALLED AT RUSHFORD

RUSHFORD, Minn.—The first radio receiving set installed here has recently been put in by a Rushford young man, Bernard Nestor, who has been at work upon the apparatus for some time. It is put in at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Nestor.

WANTED

By the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co.

MACHINISTS and HELPERS

For Permanent Positions.

Machinists, Boilermakers, Blacksmiths, Sheet Metal Workers, Electricians—70c per hour.

Machinist Helpers, Boilermaker Helpers, Blacksmith Helpers, Sheet Metal Helpers, Electrician Helpers— 47c per hour.

Passenger Car Repairers—70c per hour.

Freight Car Repairers and Inspectors—68c per hour.

Car Repairer Helpers—47c per hour.

To replace men who are on strike against the decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board. Special attention will be given to the training of young men with or without experience in mechanical work.

Apply Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co., 2nd Floor of Freight House, corner Front and Vine streets, South La Crosse, Wis., or Master Mechanic's Office, North La Crosse, Wis.

Real Estate Bargains That Will Please You

I am offering some very attractive bargains that we feel would attract you both as to price and property.

An A-1 all modern house on State street. A home to be proud of.

A lot on upper end of North Side with basement and house partly finished; must sell at once for $500.

Good farm five miles above Holmen, 189 acres, good seven room house, summer kitchen, cement block milk house, basement barn 58x60, tile chicken coop, 75 acres under plow, good timber, also on main highway. Cheap.

Good house, 720 Sumner street, $1575.

Eight room house, all modern but heat, at 1413 Avon street; cheap.

Seven room house, all modern but heat, at 1220 Avon street. $8700.

Fine dwelling at 1427 George street, all modern but heat, also suitable for one or two families. This is a fine home and a snap for $8200.

Good house at 710 State St., extra large lot. A big snap at $4,200.

Several good buys in farms.

J. G. DUBRAKS

708 Clinton St.

Loans, Rentals, Real Estate, Insurance, Notary Public.

Farms and City Property For Sale

Price

120 acres with good buildings on County Trunk Highway 8 miles from Holmen *$ 7,000*

200 acres with good buildings in Town of Farmington on Trunk Highway *$12,000*

126 acres with first class buildings, Town of Burns on State Trunk Highway *$14,000*

This is the time to buy a farm while you can see the crops on the land and know if it is productive.

CITY PROPERTY

Dwelling houses of almost every description ranging in price from $1500 to $50,000. *400 vacant lots* from which to make selection.

JAMES F. SALTZ & SON

REAL ESTATE—LOANS—INSURANCE.
Offices: 314 Linker Bldg., 813 Caledonia St., La Crosse, Wis.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Six-room all modern house with full lot and garage, located on North Ninth street, near car line. Price $5,500.

Six-room frame house on Main street, near Losey Boulevard. All modern. Call at our office and make us an offer on this.

Five-room dwelling on 23rd street, near Main. Partly modern. Price $3,000.

Five-room frame house and two lots in Hillview Addition. Price $1,400.

Eight-room frame dwelling, all modern. This is practically new and has just been newly painted and decorated. Located at 1305 South Eighth street. Immediate possession can be given. Make us an offer on this.

Two-story nine-room frame dwelling, all modern. Hardwood floors throughout; double garage; located on Market street near Hogan school. This will be sold at a bargain.

Two-story seven-room frame dwelling, all modern; located on Winnebago street near Sixth. Will be sold at less than cost.

Two-story nine-room frame dwelling, all modern. This house is in good condition, newly painted, an ideal home. Located on South Fifth street, within easy walking distance from business section.

Five-room bungalow, all modern, has just been built. Located on 23rd street near Cass. Price $5,200.

Six-room house, partly modern. Located on West Avenue North. Price $3,800.

Seven-room brick house, partly modern, located on 14th and Winnebago streets. This will be sold cheap.

Ten-room brick veneered duplex, partly modern. Full lot. Located on 15th and Johnson streets. Price for a quick sale, $4,000.

Two-story eight-room frame house, partly modern. Located on George and Livingston streets. Price $3,750.

Six-room cottage, semi-modern, located on Farnam street near 10th. Price $2,950.

Seven-room all modern house, in good condition. Full lot. Located on South Fifth street. Price $6,800.

INQUIRE OF

W. J. HICKISCH & SONS

203 South Fourth Street.

Pete Says:

Don't buy that extra section in your boiler or the last 100 ft. of radiation or that new chimney from the coal man. We sell the first two articles much cheaper and I have heard the bricklayer got him skinned on chimneys.

P. J. IVERSON

HEATING AND PLUMBING HEADQUARTERS

Phone 325. *618 Main St.*

MONSTER DIRIGIBLE BUILT BY U. S. WILL BE READY APRIL 1ST

Huge Balloon Under Construction at Philadelphia Navy Yards

AIRSHIP WILL HAVE LIFTING CAPACITY OF NEARLY 100 TONS

First Zeppelin Type Built Here to Replace ZR-2

PHILADELPHIA—A monster dirigible, the ZR-1, is being built in the aircraft factory of the Philadelphia navy yard. It is to be fully as big as that ill-fated leviathan of the air, the ZR-2, which collapsed and fell flaming into the Hull river in England last summer bringing a terrible death to more than a score of its crew. As fast as the parts are completed here they are sent to the hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., which will be the home port of the giant airship. It is expected that by next April the ZR-1 will be ready for its first flight.

This dirigible will be the first of the Zeppelin type to have been built in this country. Commander Westervelt and his associates in the naval aircraft factory are being guided in the construction of the ZR-1 by the tragedies of similar craft.

A principal difference between the Philadelphia-built dirigible and that which collapsed over Hull is the strengthening of every second duraluminum ring instead of every third ring as in the ZR-2. This strengthening is accomplished by tying each section of the 25-sided rings (polygons), which will make up the framework, with the strongest possible strands of copper wire. Seventy miles of such copper wire will be used, and the result, it is said, will give the framework a resistance greater even than if constructed of steel. Duraluminum is an alloy of aluminum and copper and is used because of its qualities of lightness and strength.

The work of assembling the ZR-1 is already underway at Lakehurst under command of Commander Norfleet. Three of the ribs are erected in the hangar and the keel will be completed within a few weeks.

The envelope will be 700 feet long and 85 feet in maximum diameter. It will be cigar-shaped. The cloth will be of staple back-spun cotton one inch in thickness. A specially devised varnish will make it sun and water-proof. Nineteen balloonets which will furnish the lifting power are being built in Akron, O. These will have a total gas capacity of 2,700,000 cubic feet. It is not considered likely that helium (non-inflammable gas) can be used because of the immense quantity that would be necessary.

Originally the intention was to equip the ZR-1 with seven Liberty engines capable of developing a total of 2,100 horsepower, but navy experts are experimenting with a new type of motor, the specifications of which are not being made public, but which likely will be the type used.

When the ZR-1 is completed, experts say it will have power to cruise one-third of the distance around the world without having to descend. It will have a lifting power of 85 tons. The average speed, it is estimated, will be 50 miles an hour, its maximum 75.

Quarters for the officers and the men will be along the keelway extending almost the entire length of the ship. They will have a width of eight feet and a height of seven.

No Doubt

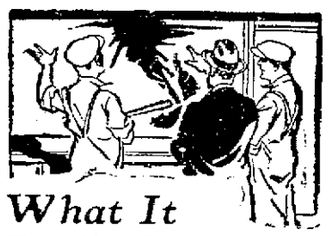
"Miss Plain says you told her she was pretty. How does your conscience stand the strain?"

"Oh, I told her the truth."

"The truth; You don't really mean to say you think——"

"Of course not. I told her she was as pretty as she could be. That's safe. —American Legion Weekly.

The Botocudus Indians of Brazil will at times eat soft dirt when hungry.



What It Really Is

Do you realize that Plate Glass Insurance is more than a pledge to replace a broken window cost?

A Service Contract

Its greatest value to you is prompt service when you most need it—when a useless display window is costing you good money but not attracting customers.

Quick replacement is made possible under a contract between your glazier and the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., providing for preferred service to our policyholders always.

Be sure it is a "Hartford" policy—get it here.

Klein & Son
Insurance Counsellors
Phone 80.
310 Pearl St., La Crosse.

LOOK WHAT THEY IN PARIS DO, LADIES' EARS BARED TO VIEW!

BY MARGARET ROHE

NEW YORK.—Oh, look who's here! The female ear is all exposed to view. From out its lair of ambush hair it has emerged anew. So long concealed when now revealed all naked, nude and bare, it seems to shrink from public gaze and from the rush of air. Like captives taken from their cells, unused to light of day, the just-emancipated ears most likely feel that way and so to temper their release, on being liberated, they're quickly hung with ball and chain of earrings, heavily weighted.

'Twas Irene Castle brought the news of freedom of the ear. They turned them loose in Paris first. They'll soon be showing here. She wears hers flaunting in the breeze and prophesies this fall will be the era of the ear with ears worn out by all.

The National Hairdressers here with her do not agree and Mr. Miller, who's their head, says ears will covered be. He thinks at first the ears may peep from out their nest of hair, but that they'll soon shrink again and keep within their lair. He also says bobbed hair is doomed while Irene says "Not so." Abroad, she says, as many bob as let their hair to grow.

* * * *

But whether hair be long or bobbed, it must be peeled away to show the aural organs off, exposed to light of day, if you would do as Paris says, which is the smartest way.

Short skirts revealed some tragedies—knock knees, bow legs and such—and now exposure of the ears sure promises as much. For though 'tis true that "ears is ears" it's true, too, some are tin and some are fan and some are bat and some are just a sin.

But be they large or be they small or be they good or bad, your best ear foremost you must put. It is the latest fad. "Lend me your ears," was asked of folks one ancient Roman day. What Paris now bids done with ears is quite a give-away.

* * * *

When skirts were short and legs were long then ears were covered quite. But now that skirts are coming down and legs are out of sight, it sort of seems to balance things and make proportions right that ears should be unveiled and pushed right out into the light.

But ears so long have coddled been, like mushrooms under glass, it's horrible to contemplate what's bound to come to pass when first the frosts of winter come to give a fiendish nip to each exposed defenseless ear, uncovered lobe to tip.

There seems but one alternative—to boom the earmuff trade. 'Twere best to order earmuffs now to match your tailormade. With earmuffs on each dainty ear, goloshes on her feet, the 1923 girl will sure look mighty sweet. And be they muffed or all exposed, uncovered to the light, these new discovered female ears will be an errie sight.



SHORTENING THE ATLANTIC TRIP

A scheme for the establishment of air services between Southampton and Cherbourg and Le Havre has been approved by the British air ministry.

The main object is to shorten the cross-Atlantic journey by picking up passengers from Cherbourg and conveying them by air to Southampton and thence to London by train.

Marine aircraft will be used and the new company which is being formed intend also to operate a Southampton-Le Havre service in order to speed up travel on the cross-channel section. Subsequently a service between England and the Channel Islands for passengers, produce, newspapers and mails is proposed.

WOMEN INQUIRE INTO RECORDS OF NEBRASKA STATE CANDIDATES

Questionnaire to be Submitted to Aspirants for State Office by Women's League

OMAHA, Neb.—By The Associated Press.—The League of Women Voters has taken direct measures to ascertain the stand of senatorial and state office seekers for the information of its members at the statewide primary election in Nebraska July 18.

A comprehensive questionnaire has been prepared and submitted to all candidates asking their views on national, international and state affairs.

The questions to republican, democratic and progressive party senatorial candidates include:

"Do you favor a reduction of our army and navy?"

"Should our country participate in world affairs? As a part of the world or apart from it?"

"What should be the attitude of the United States toward: a. Mexico; b. Haiti; c. Russia; d. China?"

"Should our government collect the foreign debts of its citizens by force or otherwise, or should American investors in foreign property be subject to laws and risks of the country in which the investment is made?"

"What is your interpretation of Freedom of speech and the press as guaranteed by the federal constitution?"

"Will you support the present federal laws for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, with no weakening of the Volstead act, if you are elected?"

"Do you favor a referendum to the people for a declaration of war, except in case of invasion? Or do you favor declaration of war by a bare majority of congress, or by a two-thirds majority?"

"If elected, will you vote in favor of independent citizenship for married women?"

"Are you in favor of abolishing the primary system, and returning to the convention system of nominating candidates?"

A lengthier list of questions was submitted to candidates for state offices, dealing mostly with state affairs.

With a large number of candidates with a third acting party in the campaign, and with pronounced interest shown in the election by both women's league and independent women voters, the feminine vote has received close attention from campaigners.

The first battles were of leather as mentioned by Homer and Vergil.

The Brass Railed Platform
For president and vice-president: Light wines and beer.—Life.



One Burner ELECTRIC STOVE
$2.00 buys this well designed, strongly built, handsomely finished Electric Stove, fully guaranteed against all defects. 7½ inches diameter, 6 feet durable extension cord with two-piece plug that fits any lamp socket. Polished nickel surface. Works perfectly. Boils, fries, toasts, percolates. Many other uses at home, office and shop.
40c extra parcel post.

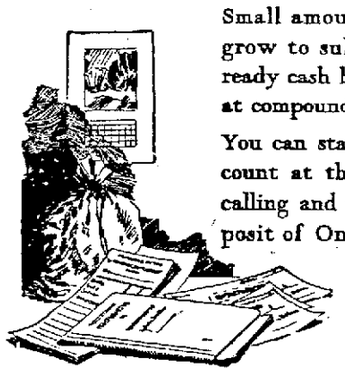
Two Burner ELECTRIC STOVE
Special Price $4.50
PARCEL POST, 65c EXTRA
With 6 ft. of Cord, 2-piece Plug that fits any lamp socket and 2-Point Switch for heat regulations.
Polished nickel surface, 18x7½ in. in diameter.
Guaranteed to give full satisfaction or money refunded.
Chas. Emory Co.
Dept. 72.
120 N. 13th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

A Kodak Is a Real 'Silent Partner'

Doesn't say a word, makes no suggestions, but ready to make an imperishable record of the day's outing, the baby's latest prank, or the string of big ones that didn't get away.

Take a KODAK With You
and bring the films to us for developing.

Moen Photo Service
124 So. 3rd St.



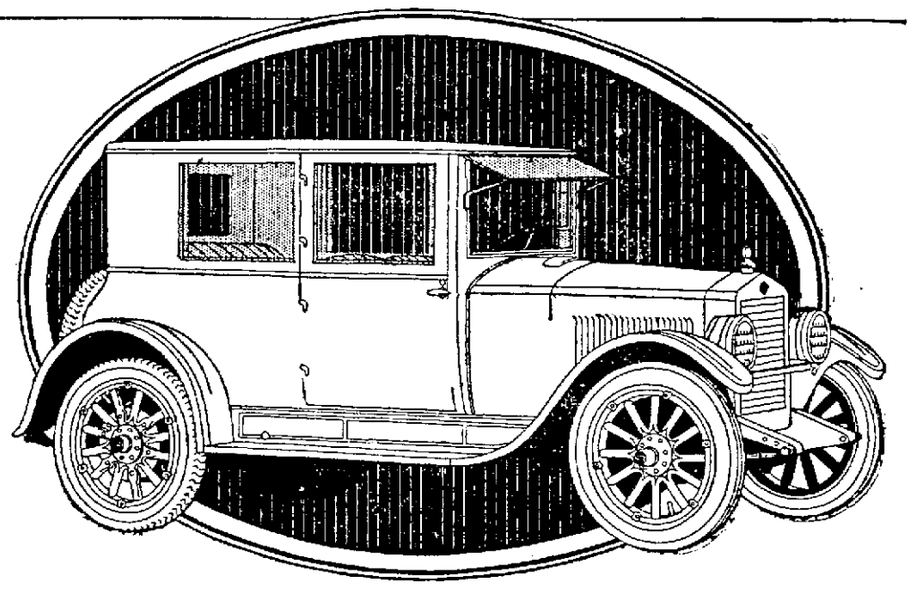
YOUR bank account is a friend that gives you financial aid without question when you are in need.

Small amounts, easily saved, grow to substantial sums of ready cash by regular deposits at compound interest.

You can start an Interest Account at this bank today by calling and making a first deposit of One Dollar or more.

Security Savings Bank
Fourth and State.

ESSEX COACH $1295



You'll like it as all owners do

A ride will show you why everyone is praising it. The Coach gives closed car utility, comfort and distinction at little more than open car cost. It is a delight to drive. Operating cost is low. Requires little attention. Is beautiful and reliable. Come take a ride today.

Touring, $1095 Cabriolet, $1195 Coach, $1295
Freight and Tax Extra

BERGH PIANO COMPANY
Fourth and Jay Sts. La Crosse, Wis.

Oh, Boys---She's Here!

THE NEW F-50
MITCHELL PHAETON
(5 PASSENGER)

Fully equipped. When you buy this MITCHELL you don't have to spend any money for extra accessories.

F. O. B. Factory **$1790** *F. O. B. Factory*

FRANK X. DIETZ
209-211 State Street

BEST RIDER, BEST LOOKER, AND THE ONLY GASOLINE MOTOR THAT WILL PULL AT 76 REVOLUTIONS PER MINUTE.

THE LAST WORD
In Heating Water For Your Home

Humphrey Automatic Gas Water Heaters
and Humphrey Double Copper Coil Tank Heaters

Don't go another day without having HOT WATER on tap at all times.

Phone 112 and have one of our men help you lay out the water heating problem for your home.

WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA LIGHT & POWER CO.
J. G. FELTON, Mgr.